Fosecast—Mostly sunny; little temperature change
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British Climbers Now Making Attempt To Struggle Final Steps onto Summit

LONDON (NANA)—Col. John Hunt and his intrepid team of British mountain climbers are making their final assault on the last treacherous feet of Mount Everest.

(Latest dispatches from New Delhi say weather conditions will be good today for an attempt to reach the top of the 29,000-foot peak.

(Reports from the Nepalese capital of Katmandu said the expedition leader planned to send two teams of climbers on separate routes toward the summit if weather permitted.)

How are they feeling today, this handful of men trying so desperately to raise the Union Jack on the summit? What hardships and hazards have they still to encounter?

A doctor who accompanied a previous expedition said:

"They have the worst journey on earth ahead of them—6,000 feet of glassy ice and treacherous ice-cream-concealing snow.

"They will be buffeted by high winds and dazzled by the sun thrown up by giant glaciers."

"They must tackle the tricky giant Corvenan spur—a massive outcrop which will endanger a detour because of some three feet of soft snow blown over the top.

"The men will be exposed to sore throats caused by the extreme dryness of the air. This doesn't sound much until you realize that on Everest, the swelling can be so intense that men have been almost strangled by it.

"They will be exposed to snow blindness and temperatures of 5 degrees fahrenheit and worse.

"On the last lap to the summit, the chosen two will have to crawl beneath a knife-edge ridge 1,000 feet long—and in the teeth of a gale.

"The monsoon has not yet come, but it can attack at the climbers' end of May—a thing that has happened to previous expeditions. In an adequate oxygen supply, they will be sufficiently portable now will be heaped over the for today's climb have intro-the assault.

"The oxygen parks perfected to be worth on the last stage of the doctor said. "They are only about a third as heavy as earlier models carried by the expeditions.

"It is doubtful whether even the last stage of the climb can be sufficiently portable

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast." Hope springs from the fact that the men have reached the last stage, stopping all progress."

"How will arsenic aid the climbers?

The main problem is to make an adequate oxygen supply. they will be sufficiently portable

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Wreckage Litters Sarnia Streets

Three-quarters of the city of Sarnia, Ont., was either destroyed or damaged. city officials estimate, by the vicious tornado that crushed sections of Western Ontario. At least 1,000 of the city's 42,000 residents were reported homeless. Damage estimates ran as high as $5,000,000. Shown is a portion of the Sarnia business district, all 12 square blocks of which suffered some damage.—(CP photo.)

Freedomites Burn Homes

KRESTOVA (BUP)—Sons of the Freedom Doukhobors are apparently set fire to their own homes with "bombs" made of gasoline. Saturday to protest British Columbia's plans to make citizens of them.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police ordered a new alert in the Kootenays after seven Freedomite homes were up in flames about 2.45 a.m. and attempts were made on two other homes.

The burnings were at Krestova and at Goose Creek. Royal Canadian Mounted Police reports. They followed within 24 hours Premier W. A. C. Bennett's announced new plan to settle the Freedomites' problems.

Five homes burned at Goose Creek by early morning fire raiders were owned by Fred Bezanoff, L. M. Malakoff, Jack M. Pozdnikoff, Alex W. Popoff and William J. Holoshoff.

Attempts were made to burn homes of P. J. Pozdnikoff and M. Woyken.

Homes burned at Krestova were those of William McLaren and Fred B. Postnikoff.

Police said the fires broke out almost simultaneously. They said there was no traffic out of the area during the night and it is generally presumed the Freedomites within the villages torched off the blazes.

Police found remnants of the alleged bottles in the seven destroyed homes. Two unexploded bottles were found in the homes where the attempted acts of arson took place, but Police stated had fingered the bottles and police were unable to obtain fingerprints that might have led to the culprits.

All the homes destroyed were the property of Freedomites. Use of the gasoline-filled bottles to set off the fires followed the pattern of the April uprising in which over 200 Doukhobor homes went up in smoke.

Attorney General Robert Bonner commented in Vancouver on the fresh outbreak that the problem of stopping the Freedomites from firing their own villages remained, but the government has sufficient means to cope with whatever happens.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced Friday an eight-point program which would save the Doukhobors the trouble of obtaining permits for marriage and launch a land resettlement scheme to give them a fresh start.

Most are now considered to be squatters on Crown lands they laid during the 1930's when they did not pay mortgages. But the premier said the Doukhobors would also have to live like regular citizens by registering births, deaths and marriages, and sending their children to school.

He said the government had "quite nothing around" with the Doukhobors

Holdup Here Re-Enacted In Edmonton

Bandits Similar In Actions, Looks

Masked, armed bandits who robbed the Oak Bay branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce of $3,600 on April 17 may have struck again in Edmonton yesterday.

Three men, all armed, dressed in overalls and wearing hoods cut from sweaters robbed a Treasury Branch of the Alberta Government of an estimated $20,000 yesterday morning.

Using the same methods as in the Oak Bay bank robbery, the men entered the bank just after 9 a.m. and while one stood guard on the 30 employees and five customers, the other two jumped the counter and scooped up the money.

They had a car standing outside the bank with the doors open and the engine running. Using the same method used in Oak Bay, and without firing a shot, they made a quick escape.

The getaway car was found within an hour after the holdup in the centre of Edmonton, about three blocks of a police station.

The men had transferred to another car bearing British Columbia license plates.

Oak Bay police said last night the Edmonton holdup bore a striking resemblance to the one in their municipality, including the jumping of the counter to get the money.

"The changing of cars is standard routine with bank robbers who they didn't do in here is a mystery to us," police officials said last night.

The masks and overalls used in the holdup in Edmonton were found in the village car by police.

Descriptions of the bandits said one of the men who entered the bank was lean and one of the others quite stocky and dark complexioned.

These descriptions tally with descriptions of two of the men who robbed the Oak Bay bank.

R. E. Stark, accountant for the Edmonton bank, said the robbers "certainly seemed to be professionals, but if they had raided us five minutes earlier they would have doubled their loot."

One of the bandits scooped money from the teller's cage into a black bag, but one of the girl tellers threw some money under a counter and another stuffed money up the sleeve of her sweater.

Assistant accountant J. C. Wilson attempted to attract police attention by hurling a paper-weight through the window, but was stopped by a gunman.

R. E. Stark was struck in the face as he tried to push one of the gunmen out of a teller's cage.

The teller, Miss Madelyn Schardein, said part of the loot was $22,000 that had just been brought from the vault on a tray. She added that the loot would have been greater but she had just paid out $10,000 in a customer before the bandits came in.

At about three persons are reported to have seen the bandits arrive and leave. One man ran to get police aid, but not finding any returned to the bank, almost in the nick of time for the getaway car.

Union Urges Canada Trade In Sterling

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Coast fishermen want Canada to use sterling in trade in Commonwealth markets and to declare her independence of the U.S. dollar.

A meeting of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (TLC) issued a statement also urging:

Barter agreements with any countries not trading with Canada because of currency difficulties.

Long-term credits to other countries, enabling them to buy Canadian products.

Trade with all nations regardless of political differences.

The statement said a major trade barrier was Canada's reliance on the U.S. dollar, coupled with the dollar shortage in most other countries.

The meeting will seek the support of trade unions, co-operative and farm organizations for the proposals.

Sailors Voting For 10 Days On Agreement

VANCOUVER (CP)—Full details of the proposed agreement between the AFL Longshoremen's International Union and B.C. Coast ship owners, reached in Montreal Thursday will be placed before a union membership meeting here Monday night.

Norm Cunningham, port agent for the union, said Saturday voting on the proposed $30-a-month wage increase, retroactive to June 1, 1952, will take about 10 days to complete.

Retroactive pay cheques for many of the 700 seamen involved are expected in total about $500 a man. All overtime worked in the past year will be included in the retroactive cheques.

The settlement, which averted a strike set for today along the B.C. Coast, was reached at a special meeting in Montreal called by Labor Minister Gregg.

The agreement gives the union members the highest increase negotiated on the West Coast with the three major steamship companies—Canadian National Railways, Canadian Pacific Railways and Union Steamships.

Pravda Criticizes Bermuda Meeting

MOSCOW (UP)—The Communist newspaper Pravda said Saturday the plan for a Bermuda meeting of the British, Western powers in June "may lead to further intensification" of international tension.

In a front page editorial on current world affairs, Pravda recommended British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's May 11 speech in which he called for a big power peace meeting with Soviet leaders.

But it said peace prospects would be damaged if "the Western powers intend to continue to make a deal among themselves at the expense of the Soviet Union" at Bermuda.

It described the proposed Bermuda meeting as "the continuation of an old discredited policy—the line of setting blocs against one another on a basis of ideology and social and political systems."

Firemen Climb High

MEXICO CITY (UP)—A series of explosions followed by fire Saturday night seriously damaged the 38 story "Mexican" building, tallest structure here. Firemen said the flames melted elevator cables so the firemen had to carry their apparatus up the 36th floor.

Norwegian Plane Reaches Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The Scandinavian Airlines plane carrying 52 persons from Oslo to Tokyo via the North Polar region landed here at 7.50 p.m. Anchorage time, two hours behind schedule.

The 41 passengers and 11 crewmen immediately headed down for the night to rest for a 10 a.m. Sunday takeoff from Shemya Island in the Aleutians. The trip to Shemya is expected to take six hours.

Capt. Michael Aschim, 31, one of three pilots aboard the giant airliner, said headwinds over Greenland and along the route here dragged the plane adding two hours to the estimated flight time.

He reported, however, that no difficulties were encountered and that the scenery was unique although frequently hinted out by clouds.

The airliner has been 21 hours in the air since leaving Oslo. Its first stop was at Thule, Greenland.

The 41 passengers are relief personnel for the Norwegian field hospital in Korea.

A Scandinavian Airlines announcement said this was the first time the Europe-Asia shortcut of the northwest passage had been put to commercial use and was made possible by the establishment of U.S. air bases in the Alaska area.

The airlines is currently negotiating with American officials for regular use of those bases for Scandinavia-Japan flight service.

A spokesman said he is optimistic a satisfactory arrangement can be made. Japan has granted permission to make Tokyo a terminal point.

Czech Gives Schedule For Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former Czech army officer trained in Soviet military strategy, has informed the House un-American activities committee he reported Russian plans to launch a war in Europe "before 1955," and eventually to take Alaska.

The Russian decision to "take over Western Europe" the committee was told, is predicated on Soviet information that Britain is preparing "a definite attack to destroy the Soviet Union" in 1955.

The testimony given in a secret session on March 12, 13 and 14, was made public Saturday in an unusual volume entitled "Soviet Schedule for War, 1955."

The witness said that in the "Frunze military school" at Moscow, he was taught that foreign army establishments and labor unions must be infiltrated.

He said his instructors told him the Russians do not acknowledge the sale of Alaska to the Czars, "and the day will again belong to us."

Alaska shall

Minesweeper Lake-Bound

LUNENBURG, N.S. (BUP)—The recovered minesweeper Granby was recommissioned today to go into reserve Monday duty on the Great Lakes as an anti-submarine escort vessel.

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First Halibut In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver fishboat skipper collected the first halibut of the season when he landed the first catch of halibut at a Vancouver dock.

The skipper, Olaf Hoiger, fished for five days on the grounds off Scott Island with his seven-man crew to net the catch of 6,000 pounds. The National Harbors Board supplied the bait.

Meanwhile, in Prince Rupert, the halibut prices since the 1933 were quoted as the first loads of fresh fish this season were sold on the exchange board.

Prices were 10 cents a pound for chicken and 11.6 cents for large halibut—while the majority of medium fish sold for less than 13 cents, all by first five cents less than last year.

U.S. Tanks Vanish Near Czech Line

NEW YORK (UP)—Three U.S. M-47 Patton tanks have disappeared during the manoeuvres near the Czechoslovak border and may have fallen into Communist hands. The New York Daily News reported Saturday.

A News correspondent in Frankfurt, Germany, quoting an unnamed army officer, said the tanks possibly wandered across the Czech border and were being held by the Communists.

The army has clamped a news blackout on the manoeuvres, the newspaper reported, during the search for the tanks. Each tank mounted a three-pounder.

A state department official said there was evidence two Communist divisions are massing, manoeuvring just across the Barvaria frontier, behind the Czech border, The News said.

The News said one army officer admitted that the tanks might be lost inside western territory.

Rockslide Blocks CNR, Highway

HOPE (BUP)—A gigantic rockslide blocked off the Trans-Canada Highway and Canadian National Railways traffic to and from the Coast, Saturday.

This town, near the junction of the Trans-Canada and Hope-Princeton Highways, expect-ed an unexpected boom as the community filled with standstill motorists heading for the Coast.

The slide thundered down the side of a mountain at 1 Sunday, two miles west of here and near the Canada Bridge of the Fraser River. Police said that some of the rocks were as big as houses.

The side of the mountain overlooking the highway and the CNR tracks collapsed at 7.30 a.m. half an hour before workmen employed on the Trans-Mountain oil pipe line were scheduled to arrive on the job at the exact spot where the slide occurred.

A locomotive passed along the tracks a short time before the mountain toppled, and it was believed that vibrations of the train, coupled with weather and blasting by the pipe liners, caused the huge slide.

Buses took stranded travelers as far as Flood, from where they walked across the mountain of stone and rock to buses waiting on the other side to transport them the rest of the way to the Coast.

The CNR started re-routing its trains over CPR lines.

Public works crews were ordered out immediately and they believed they would have a single path cut through the slide by today.

Salvation Army Facing Attack

BUENOS AIRES (UP)—An Argentine group asked President Juan Peron Saturday to order the Salvation Army dissolved in this country.

Barrier West of Hope

Coronation Force Set for Big Show

BY TOM TAYLOR
Colonist Staff Writer

PYRBRIGHT CAMP, Surrey—There was a swing to their step and a lilt to the lift of their heads as they swung round the camp grounds this morning.

The Canadian Coronation contingent was on parade.

It was the final dress rehearsal before they go up in London next week. Ten days on drilling under the eagle eyes of British army instructors at this Guards' training centre had brought them to a pitch of near perfection. They marched with smartness and precision.

"A few more days polish," said Commander Welland of Victoria, officer in command of the RCN detachment, "and we'll be on top of our form."

The rehearsal was a kaleidoscope of dress and color, of blue, green and khaki uniforms, of forage caps and wide-brimmed steisons. The troops marched in the order they will occupy in the procession from the Abbey on June 2.

In front were the Rhodesians stepping out with a verve that drew admiring comment. Then came the Singalese, the Pakistanis, South Africans, New Zealanders and Australians. The Canadians, senior in proximity to the Royal coach that will be behind them, came last.

"Well up to standard," said Drill Sergeant Major Moriarty of the Irish Guards as the Canadians passed the reviewing stand.

He should know. With Guards drill instructors it is he who has been putting all the Common-wealth contingents through their paces and Guards instructors are not easily pleased.

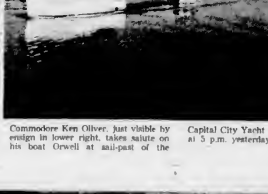
The Canadians—sailors, soldiers and airmen alike—are the keyed up for the great day, June 2 and they'll stride along The Mall as though they owned it.

Leading Canada's Coronation troops will be RCAF Wing Commander J. V. Watts, DSO, DFC, Canadian Army Lieut. Col. J. R. Stone DSO, MC; Royal Canadian Navy Commander R. P. Welland, OBE, CD

And judging by the showing this morning there will be none better in all the Commonwealth.

(See also story on Page 5.)

Yachts Sail Past at Genoa Bay



Commodore Ken Oliver, just visible by ensign in lower right, takes salute on his boat Orwell at mid-past of the Capital City Yacht Club at Genoa Bay at 5 p.m. yesterday.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

EVERY house has a favorite chair which has been molded to its owner's shape. The owner wears it rather than sits in it.

This chair is always the most comfortable one in the house, even for persons who do not conform to all its bumps and hollows. It is also valued for its location, next to the fireplace, the television set or the [illegible]

A favorite chair is often the prize in a fierce struggle of wills which test a man's character to the depths. The object may be to obtain possession of the chair, or, on the other hand, to show nobility of nature by staying out of it. A cunning operator may openly seek one of these objectives while secretly striving for the opposite.

The chair can be identified by the steely glint which comes into the owner's eye when you approach it. "Oh, don't sit on that old pile of junk—relax in a comfortable seat," he says, elbowing you toward a backless wooden footstool.

As soon as he has you safely perched, he sinks into his own chair with the abandon of Nero embracing a feather bed, and grins smugly.

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Not all proprietors of favorite chairs guard their property in the same way. There are some who push you in the chair with a look of gentle martyrdom. You can tell from their faces that this is the only chair in the house which allows them any relief from their arthritis.

This type of host knows quite well that you will balance stiffly on the edge of the chair until you can find a pretext to move. You get up to admire the view from the window, which happens to be a view of a gravel pit. Then you fumble with the ornaments on the mantelpiece and chin yourself once or twice on the lintel of the door.

You do anything, in fact, to keep out of that chair and escape the sad, fixed gaze of your host—exactly the same gaze a dog focuses on a person who has stolen his bone.

After you have wandered around for a while, you can pretend to have forgotten where you were sitting, and plonk down on the nearest apple-box. Then you look politely at the ceiling as your host creeps back in his favorite chair. He meant to do this in the first place.

Some caddish visitors spurn the preliminary fencing and plonk themselves down in the favorite chair right away. I know one or two such who openly boast about their judgment of chairs. Other guests are more subtle. They say "Oh, I couldn't possibly sit in your chair," knowing full well that this remark qualifies them to sit there all evening.

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It is hard to imagine a favorite chair going to the auctionroom. Now and then, however, starvation must force the owners of such chairs to sell. One leather chair, obviously someone's favorite in earlier days, has now found a safe haven among the rabbit hutches of my friend Alec. In this chair Alec sits back and supervises his wife's work.

Another such aged chair, a high-back leather veteran, used to be parked on the porch of a lake-front summer house. As we rowed past, my wife said that it seemed a comfortable chair, the kind of chair some person must have loved. Then one day we saw the poor old chair tipped upside down in the lake. There, I thought, was a small mute tragedy.

Or did some host and some guest finally lose patience with the nice etiquette of chair rivalry, and break into a fight for possession of the chair—a fight which tumbled them both kicking and punching into the water, with the old chair on top of them? Next time I row past that old chair, I must lever it up to see if there are a couple of bodies under it.

News in Review

BY ERITH M. SMITH

(From AP, CP, Reuters, UP)

An extra issue of the Canada Gazette announced in **Ottawa** Saturday that Thanksgiving Day this year has been set for Monday, October 12.

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A Winnipeg report says the Manitoba election campaign has reached the boiling point, with the Social Credit party billed as the "unknown quantity" in the June 8 voting. Making its first major bid in Manitoba, the Social Credit party has 39 candidates nominated for the 57 provincial seats.

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A Korean army casualty list issued at **Ottawa** includes one officer wounded and one man wounded in action. Both were from the east.

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U.S. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks has urged in **Washington** stricter limitations on employment of aliens aboard ships of the American merchant marine. His limitations would include a requirement that they understand the English language.

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Biggest icebreaker in the British Commonwealth, the 5,677-ton d'Iberville, has undergone a press inspection at **Montreal**, and will sail May 29 for her first rough-water test. On that date she will set out across the Atlantic to take part in the Coronation naval review at Spithead.

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The Aluminum Company of America has confirmed in **New York** reports that it plans to buy about 1,250,000,000 pounds of Canadian aluminum over the next six years. The metal would be purchased from Aluminum Ltd., parent company of the Aluminum Company of Canada.

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Lord Aberconway, whose shipbuilding firm, John Brown Limited, built the liners Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary, died at his home Saturday in **Bodnant**, Wales. He was 74.

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A **Berlin** dispatch says the Communist East German regime is taking drastic measures to remove the "poison" of the Western dance music, suppressing boogie-woogie, be-bop and Dixieland jazz which are popular among the young people of the zone.

Paper Peps Up Livestock Report

TAYLOR, Tex. (AP)—The Taylor Times got fed up with humdrum livestock market reports that go like this: "The cattle market was uneven to $1 lower. . . . Fat calves were in light demand."

So this week's edition reports: "The demand for cattle seems as great as it ever was, the price just doesn't amount to much.

"Fat calves are selling from 18 to 23 cents a pound, but try to get 23 cents. Also, it'll help if you'll try to forget this time last year they were bringing 36 cents, which may have been too high. But have you bought anything in other lines lately? Everything else is still sky-high.

"Stocker steers this week were bringing from 14 to 18 cents, but it's not taking any more ink to write 14 than 18, and 14 seemed to prevail.

"Cows and calves were bringing from $125 to $175 a pair, but the fellow who's paying $175 already has a load and left about 15 minutes ago.

"Thin, shelly cows, canners and cutters you should have left at home."

YOUNG BESS

CHAPTER I

Her name was Elizabeth.

Her father, Henry VIII, called her Young Bess. She had been born at a time when heads were falling around her like cabbage stalks. That she grew up at all was an achievement; to grow up to become Queen of England was a miracle.

These were the thoughts of Mrs. Ashley on the night of [illegible] was told that Queen Mary was dying. Young Bess was certain to become Queen before morning, Queen at the age of 25.

Mrs. Ashley was Bess' governess and no ordinary woman.

This article is the first of five outlining the plot of the picture "Young Bess" and illustrated by photographs from the film. The Daily Colonist presents this series to give its readers an insight into the life of Elizabeth I, as the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II draws near.

The film "Young Bess" will open June 1, at the Royal Theatre.

She filled a glass and cried aloud, "Long live the Queen." To herself she said, "I did it! I alone!" The daughter of Henry VIII and Ann Boleyn had become Queen.

In her mind's eye, Mrs. Ashley went back through the long and dangerous years. Dangerous, indeed, they had been, from the moment that Bess had been born. True, Mrs. Ashley reflected, the beginning had been auspicious with Bess the apple of her father's eye. How the King, immense in his colorful satin clothes, loved to play with her, to toss her high in the air. How proud he was of her. "Look at her," he told the court. "Your future Queen Elizabeth."

And Bess, a solemn child, would scowl at the court.

"Don't scowl at me," Henry would rage. "Laugh like your mother. That's the way to win peoples' hearts."

But the hand of the executioner soon reached out and replaced the King's hand on Ann's neck. She took three lovers with her when she went to the scaffold. From an adored favorite of the King Bess became a motherless nobody. The King couldn't bear the sight of her. He even declared her illegitimate and banished her from the court.

Then the King took himself another wife who bore him a son. He became the King's favorite and heir to the throne. Elizabeth existed, quite forgotten at Hatfield House.

But the climate of favoritism was ever changing. He took a new wife, a German woman, and recalled Bess to the court. At Hatfield House the red-headed child was informed of the change. She stared for a moment at Mrs. Ashley and then spat. But still she went to the court.

The German woman didn't last very long, so it was but a short time until Bess was again called to meet her new mother—her fourth. This time it was Kate Howard. Bess would have liked her, except that there was not enough time. Kate's pretty neck soon graced the block and Bess was relegated to the grimness of Hatfield House once more.

Mrs. Ashley tried to comfort her. "Princess, we mustn't give up hope. You'll see it won't be long before the King will call us back to meet another stepmother . . ."

"And another and another," Bess interrupted, in a decisive tone. "Well, I won't come!"

"Bess!"

"I will not come," the girl insisted.

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The years crept on.

Bess was 14 before she was summoned by the King once more. When his emissary, Admiral Lord Thomas Seymour, arrived, Bess locked herself in her room. Mrs. Ashley pounded on the door and begged her, but the strong-willed girl would not answer.

Tom Seymour was a handsome man in his middle thirties. He waited, amused and a little annoyed.

Finally he told Mrs. Ashley, "Leave this to me. I have a way with children."

He approached the door to Bess' room. "Good morning, Princess. I expect you know the King has sent me here to have a talk with you," he said.

From behind the door Bess' cold voice answered: "Then you've had a very long drive for a very short talk."

"But I've just begun."

"And I have finished. Except for this. Tell the King that I've had too many stepmothers."

But Tom Seymour was a man of the world. In a confidential voice he lured her close to the door. Then, on the pretext of wanting to see whether she resembled her mother, who was beautiful, sweet and gracious, he informed her, he induced her to open the door.

In the room Tom opened the shutters. A shaft of sunlight struck her face. He looked at her closely before speaking. Then he smiled.

"The King should see you now."

"Why?"

"Because you are so much like him. The very way you stand, feet apart, stubborn, suspicious, fierce. But your nose: there's not another one like it in a thousand."

Suddenly he turned on his heel and walked away. "But where is her smile?" he asked. "She turned men's heads when she smiled."

He picked up his hat and cloak. "Goodbye, Princess," he concluded. "I shall have to tell the King that I have failed. He'll be surprised, because hitherto I have been lucky."

He bowed and left the room. Bess, perplexed by his unexpected departure, and startled by his words about her mother, stood for a moment. Then, galvanized into action, she ran to the door and cried, "Wait!"

Tom Seymour smiled, and then, with a most serious expression on his face turned around. He looked at Bess, and entranced, she stared at him.

"I'll come with you to the King," she managed to say.

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At first she saw little of the King, who was busy with affairs of state. But she seemed to be in good favor, for the apartment which had been allotted to her was an excellent one. More important, it had been strewn with fresh flowers, and on the bed there were new dresses. Bess, forsaken so long, could hardly believe that they were for her. She was amazed when Tom Seymour who was escorting her informed her [illegible] thought she might like them.

"Catherine," Bess murmured. "There was another Catherine. Catherine Howard. And I'd no sooner grown to love her than my father sent her to the scaffold and me back to Hatfield. It can happen again."

"It won't," Tom replied calmly. "This time you shall be happy here. I know it because I know the Queen. She is the sweetest and gentlest woman in all God's world."

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And so it proved to be. Catherine welcomed Bess with kind words, telling her that the Prince of Wales needed a companion and that she, the Queen, needed a friend. Bess was deeply touched by the kindness which had suddenly surrounded her. Her eyes grew moist.

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"What a fuss, and just because I want to see my sister," the Prince of Wales said. It was late at night and the blond, handsome little boy of eight was angry as he slammed the door of Bess' bedroom. He wore a silken robe over his nightgown and carried a model of a ship.

The boy confidently marched across the room and climbed up on Bess' bed.

"I wanted to show you this," he told her pointing to the ship. "It's an exact model of the admiral's flagship. He gave it to me himself. I like my Uncle Tom."

"I'm so happy," Bess exclaimed.

"About what?"

"Everything. Everybody. I love the Queen. Don't you?"

The boy calmly rearranged the sails on the boat. "She won't last," he said casually.

"Edward! What are you saying?"

"She won't last. The King wants a change. She contradicts him. They quarrel. About religion and the Bible. I hope the French will come in time to save her. Look at the ship, Bess. This is where Tom Seymour will stand when he fights the French."

Bess was the apple of her father's eye. How the king, immense in his colorful satin clothes, loved to play with her.

He looked at her closely before speaking. Then he smiled.

Bells of Christ Church To Ring for Coronation

Eight of the finest voices in Victoria will ring out over the city on June 2 to announce the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

They are the eight bells in Christ Church Cathedral from the great tenor bell "King George V" to the first bell "Meredith Matson."

The six bells between tenor and first are "Queen Mary of Westminster," "Paul of London," "Our Lady St. Mary," and "Henry Matson."

Ringing will start on Coronation Day at 10:30 a.m. and will consist of touches of Grandsire Triples rung by a band of eight ringers.

At 11 a.m. the bells will be fired 21 times and change ringing will begin again immediately afterward and continue for a short time.

Church bells have been rung for every Coronation in Great Britain since Elizabeth I's reign and there are records of bells being specially rung in various cities visited by the Monarch.

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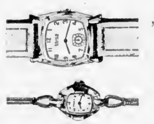

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(Government Forecast)

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RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday	60
Low Saturday	43

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today	60
Low today	44

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

SUNDAY	Sunrise	5 23	Sunset	8 59
MONDAY	Sunrise	5 22	Sunset	9 00

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
MAY

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TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)
MAY

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SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduct 10 minutes; for half tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 23 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY

To determine times in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water deduct 18 minutes; for lower low water deduct 26 minutes; for half tides deduct 33 minutes.

TEMPERATURES
(To 4.30 P.M.)

	Min	Max	Precip
Halifax	43	53	60
Montreal	54	64	94
Toronto	43	51	
Winnipeg	40	71	24
Brandon	40	60	01
The Pas	30	60	
Regina	40	60	
Saskatoon	41	63	00
Prince Albert	37	67	
North Battleford	70	60	
Medicine Hat	01	63	
Lethbridge	54	60	
Calgary	30	60	01
Edmonton	43	60	
Penticton	50	67	
Vancouver	41	61	
Kimberley	70	60	
Crescent Valley	01	67	
Prince Rupert	40	62	
Prince George	43	63	
Whitehorse	46	67	
Seattle	40	30	00
San Francisco	00	00	00
Los Angeles	00	00	
Chicago	40	64	
New York	60	70	40

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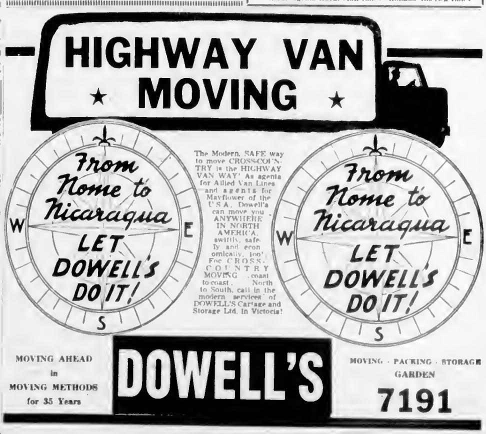

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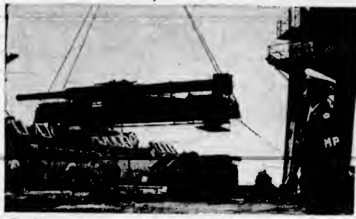

The 280-millimeter "atomic cannon" swings from a giant crane as it is transferred to a barge at the U.S. army base at Brooklyn, N.Y., headed for a recent public display. A lone MP watches the operation. Heaviest known transportable field piece, 85 tons of persuasion, it was brought from its proving ground in Aberdeen, Md. Monday it will be fired at the Nevada proving grounds. — (Central Press Canadian.)

Clemency Chance Given Rosenbergs

WASHINGTON (AP) Justice department sources indicated Saturday that Julius and Ethel Rosenberg atomic spies might still have a chance for clemency if they should decide "to talk."

"This is always a factor in every such case," these sources said.

[illegible] couple awaiting execution in Sing Sing prison as spies for Soviet Russia, have been specifically told that if they know things about espionage in this country which have not been brought to light, and want to tell about them such action will be taken into consideration in weighing their clemency pleas.

This, officials said, was pointed out to the Rosenbergs before President Eisenhower in early February rejected their petition for commutation of their death sentences. The president however has the power to commute federal sentences at any time whether or not a petition is pending.

NO CHANGE

The Rosenbergs have strenuously protested innocence, and officials here say they have had no word of any change of heart on their part.

One of the things that concerns the government is that although an extensive roundup of atom spies has been carried out during the last few years one pick-up usually leading to another—some guilty persons may have succeeded in escaping identification.

Hence the desire to obtain information from the Rosenbergs if they have any.

According to top officials the government holds it to be of more value to the welfare of the country to have information on what its enemies are doing than to exact the life of an offender.

A number of groups are pressing hard for clemency for the Rosenbergs and some of these have recently claimed discovery of new evidence. Justice department sources said a week ago that all such "new evidence" reports have been carefully investigated, but that none has [illegible].

Should Rosenberg, 34, and his 36-year-old wife die in Sing Sing's electric chair, they would be the first American civilians put to death for spying against the United States.

They now are appealing to the Supreme Court for a third time for a new trial, and this proceeding is automatically staying their execution.

Canada's death rate in 1952 was the lowest in history. Unfortunately deaths from accidents increased. A personal safety campaign waged by each citizen to protect himself and his family can help lower the accident toll.

Coronation Chair's History Story of Rulers, Schoolboys

LONDON (AP) Twenty-eight monarchs and a naughty schoolboy have sat on the Coronation chair on which the Queen will be crowned in Westminster Abbey June 2.

All through the centuries the Coronation chair has intrigued would-be carvers, most of them pupils at Westminster School adjoining the abbey.

The best craftsmen in the [illegible] refurbished the old oaken relic but neither they nor the woodworkers before them succeeded in erasing the schoolboys' initials.

The lad who sat in the chair, Peter Abbott, slept in it all night. He did it on a dare. Before he left, he took his knife to the chair and dug out the words:

"P. Abbott slept in this chair 6 July 1800."

That gave him a certain niche in history and probably a sound whacking as well.

One big carved signature "N. Curzon" is believed to be that of George Nathaniel Curzon, 1859-1925, foreign secretary and leader of the House of Lords.

Westminster schoolboys today don't practice on the Coronation chair. A night and day [illegible] police check everyone in and out of the abbey. As a further precaution an invisible ray is connected by warning signal to Scotland Yard. Anyone who gets too near the chair unknowingly touches off the alarm.

Back in 1887 some eager beavers of the ministry of works wanted to make the chair nice and shiny and ordered the woodwork stained and varnished. The country was appalled at the "mutilation." Shortly after the chair was de-varnished.

Even the suffragettes had a go at it. Shortly after the outbreak of war in 1917 they tried to destroy the chair with a bomb, and damaged it badly in spots.

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Considerable Doubts Felt About A-Shell Possibilities

LAS VEGAS (AP) The first test firing of an atomic shell from the United States' giant cannon is scheduled at Nevada proving grounds shortly after dawn Monday.

The historic shot may not be heard 'round the world but it is certain to be noticed by Russia's military leaders.

It should give field artillery men their biggest bang since the first caisson was rolled into place back in the 17th century.

Yet there is a substantial element of doubt concerning this initial nuclear artillery shell. A crew of the 52nd Field Artillery Group from Fort Sill, Okla., will load the atomic projectile into the breech of the 280 millimetre gun, but will not fire it.

That will be done by electrical control by Atomic Energy Commission scientists in the control tower about 10 miles distant from the gun position on Frenchman Flat.

After loading the shell, and before the impulse detonates the propelling charge, the team will buck behind revetments a safe distance from the weapon.

The army hasn't said how far away, but presumably it will be 4,500 yards, the distance 2,400 troops and 575 officer observers will be stationed from ground zero (the point directly under the blast).

The important nuclear test, 10th and last of the 1953 spring series, is expected to attract many of the top brass.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and more than 100 Congressmen are planning to see the big experiment at the AEC's invitation. But reporters were not invited and will have to take up offsite vantage points.

The atomic projectile will be aimed at a general target area seven miles away and fused to burst at an elevation of 500 feet.

In the target area stand a 17-car freight train on a trestle, and various types of construction believed to include simulated fortifications and sections of civilian housing.

The specifications of the nation's first nuclear shell are naturally top secret but it is believed to weigh 1,000 pounds and measure less than 11 inches in diameter, the dimension of the gun barrel. The shell is probably 2½ feet long.

As for the gun itself it is described as highly mobile despite its ponderous 85 tons. Carried by two motor tractors, it can move across fields as well as along highways. It is slightly over 44 feet long.

Technically, the army says it's not a cannon. It is classified as the T131 rifle and "can be very accurately aimed firing both conventional and atomic shells under all weather conditions."

The explosion of a single atomic shell it is believed, could produce complete destruction over an area of nearly a mile from the bursting point, a fire power which could be equalled only by a huge number of conventional artillery shells.

The U.S. has an undisclosed number of the 280 MM. guns and they have been fired frequently with standard shells in the last year. The full range of the gun is about 20 miles.

Hollywood's Hot Tamale Cold Tomato in Samoa

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — He girls! Roberta Haynes knows a paradise where you can throw away your girdles, eat all the chocolate eclairs you want and be even more glamorous.

Roberta, considered a hot tamale in Hollywood, frankly admits she was strictly a cold tomato in Samoa. Her figure was too sylph-like.

She spent five months on the romantic South Sea isle where she teamed up with Gary Cooper to make James Michener's "Return to Paradise."

ALL WORK

But Samoa was all work and no romance for Roberta.

"I never had a single date all the time I was there," she moans. "Worst of all, I never was even whistled at."

Roberta, 25, is unmarried. The Samoan men are among the most handsome and muscular males she has ever seen but she got strictly no place.

"By Samoan standards, I lack sex appeal, even to the New Zelanders. Samoan girls when very young are beautiful by any standards but they seem in a hurry to get fat. It's the well cushioned girls who grab the prize bachelors."

What made Roberta particularly lonesome was that the men in the movie crew had no such trouble with the native girls.

"An attractive native girl made a play for one of the electricians the first day we were there. He begged off from a walk by saying he couldn't leave his generator.

"The girl left and soon returned with her father who, she explained, would gladly watch the generator."

Samoan men grow up happier and healthier than American men, Roberta reports.

"They are not dominated by their mothers as many American men are. They are all men, not little boys."

The location trip took longer than usual because the Samoans hired for the film have perfected loafing to an art and didn't seem a bit impressed by the movie crowd.

Quick Action Saves Plane

SEOUL (AP) A quick-thinking staff sergeant is credited with saving a weather reconnaissance plane and its crew by grabbing a handful of flaming wires and smothering a fire on the plane's crawlway.

The plane, a twin-engined B-26 modified for weather study work, had just taken off when protective cables on a series of wires burst into flame in the narrow crawlway passage to the nose.

Staff Sgt. William M. Siegel of Milwaukee crouched in the crawlway and tore the wires from the side of the plane with his bare hands. Then he smothered the flames without breaking the wires themselves. Vital instruments operated by the wires continued to operate and the aircraft was able to complete its mission.

Oddity

VANCOUVER (CP) The Vancouver Art Gallery's stolen Constable painting titled "Hearne Bay" has been returned, more of a mystery than ever.

Painted by John Constable in the 19th century, the painting disappeared from the gallery's walls more than a year ago. It was valued at $750.

G. H. Tyler, former curator of the gallery, spotted the picture on the wall of a home here while hunting for a house to rent.

The home-owner said a man for whom he had done a favor years ago gave it to him as a present.

"The person involved, the home-owner, was entirely innocent," said present curator Jerry Morris. "He gladly turned it over to us."

The home-owner didn't know the name of the man who presented him with the nine-by-12 picture.

"Where is the mysterious donor now?" a reporter asked curator Morris.

"I don't know. It's a mystery."

Pensioners To See Films

Members of the Victoria Aged Pensioners (No. 3 group) will attend movies at the Plaza Theatre on Tuesday and at the Atlas Theatre on Thursday. Movies start at 12.30 p.m. both days. Pensioners are requested to bring their membership cards.

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World Citizen — Pernicious Choice — By David Low

Battle of Atlantic Sunday

ON sea, on land and in the air the word "battle" took on a new meaning in the war of 1939-45. A word which in bygone eras conveyed a picture of opposing forces arraigned against one another in bloody onslaught marked by days or mere hours came to stand for engagements on an incomparably vast scale which went on for weeks, months, half a decade. The Battle of Britain, the Battle of the Atlantic—these created the modern concept of battle where contact with the enemy was measured not by hours, with hope of speedy relief and rest, but by weary, seemingly endless years of inferno alternating with horrifying suspense; where men and women lost count of time as seasons came and passed.

Today is Battle of the Atlantic Sunday throughout Canada, a day set aside to commemorate the longest and most bitter engagement in the history of the world; a battle fought magnificently against an enemy attacking from the sky and from the hidden depths of a bleak and angry sea. Young and aged were in it, sharing its terrors and dreadful hardships. Old men returned from peaceful retirement to man the bridges and lower decks of battered ships as worn and tired as themselves. Mere boys attained manhood long before their time in the responsibility and perils of service afloat under the three ensigns of the Commonwealth, transporting or guarding the men and materials without which the war on land could not have been won.

To them might be dedicated the stirring praise paid by Walt Whitman in his Song for All Seas, All Ships:

Flaunt out, O sea, your separate flags of nations!
Flaunt out visible as ever the various ship-signals!
But do you reserve especially for yourself and for the soul
of man one flag above all the rest:
A spiritual woven signal for all nations, emblem of man elate
above death,
Token of all brave captains and all intrepid sailors and mates,
And all that went down doing their duty,
Reminiscent of them, twined from all intrepid captains young
or old,
A pennant universal, subtly waving all time, o'er all brave
sailors,
All seas, all ships.

Divided Authority

WHILE citizens must leave to the legislature the making of law and to the courts its interpretation when made, for a long time there has been a good deal of vagueness about municipal expenditures outside of their own boundaries and indeed outside of their express responsibilities under the Municipal Act. Various amendments to the statutes, some conflicting and others extensions of authority already granted, have not made for clarity. Whatever the state of the law or the intention of successive legislatures, cities must surely be given some discretion in the matter.

This city's action in connection with a proposed addition to the Victoria Nursing Home on Gorge Road, much befogged now in another legal tangle involving two governments, the corporation and the organization concerned, is an illustration in point. The validity of the city's by-law is challenged. The province would accept a vote of city ratepayers. The city has been given conflicting opinions by legal minds. It is difficult to avoid the conclusion, however, that if British Columbia cities have no such powers, their first recourse would be by way of application for special enactments of the legislature every time they wished to support any charitable or other purpose not expressly ceded to them in the Municipal Act or in a private city charter. Such a result could quickly load the legislature with a growing mountain of routine civic affairs on a parochial level. So there is some need for clarification of the whole subject.

The issue of grants or other aid to institutions not directly under the control of the city council is an extremely wide one. It is not merely a question of this one instance. Many organizations carrying part of the load in civil development have no direct part in the municipal structure. To discourage them might prove in the end to be a very costly course. At the same time the law must be clear, so that it will apply in the same fashion for everyone. If that is what is amiss only the legislature can put it right, and at the moment British Columbia hasn't one.

A Provocative Answer

THE self-inflicted burning of seven homes in the Freedomite settlements at Krestova and Goose Creek by Sons of Freedom fanatics immediately after the provincial government's recent proposals for dealing with the Doukhobor question is just the kind of provocative, irresponsible answer that might have been anticipated. Like sulky children, the wilder elements of the Freedomites seem to crave attention at any price. Seven homeless families will not help their case, nor inspire any reasonable individual to sympathize with them in this form of deliberate tantrum.

Since this is apparently the answer of the Sons of Freedom, however, that fact must be assessed on its own. It certainly does not appear that the Freedomites are ready for the franchise in British Columbia on this showing, whatever may be differently the case for the sober and industrious orthodox Doukhobors for whom in the main the provincial proposals seem to have been drafted. The resale of land to the regular members of the Doukhobor colonies would be a long-headed step. They lost these valuable lands on mortgage foreclosures during a time of profligate leadership, and have smarted under a sense of hard dealing ever since. The fact that the province stepped in to stop the actual foreclosure, took over the lands and tried to work out a just settlement is now forgotten.

Likewise, a broader policy of recognition of the religious rights and customs of the orthodox Doukhobors, where these do not violate the laws of Canada, would be a fruitful field to prospect. Much of the demonstrated objection to registration of vital statistics stemmed from the province's fixed refusal to recognize Doukhobor ritual in matters not affecting anyone outside of their settlements. A kindlier eye in such matters could achieve much. Penalties, such as the withdrawal of drivers' licenses, would be as provocative as they would be ineffectual. There is a middle ground. Full citizenship in say, five years time for all law-abiding members of the sect would be preferable to an unconditional enfranchisement now. Also, it would keep this matter out of politics.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

ESSAY WINNER

Sir,—Thank you very much for sponsoring the tennis essay contest which I was fortunate enough to win. The prizes I received were wonderfully generous, and will help me to improve my tennis game. It was a great thrill for me to watch the tennis matches on Wednesday, and I shall remember them for many years.

JOHN GILLILAND,
840 Richmond Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

FLOWERS FOR THE BLIND

Sir,—We recently toured the beautiful gardens so kindly opened for public inspection. It occurs to me that Victoria, the Garden City, might like to know of a garden opened last year in Bexhill-on-Sea, in Sussex on the English Channel.

Part of the park was set aside for the blind. Circular shaped, narrow beds, crossed by paths, were built waist high and planted with sweet smelling flowers. Spaced at intervals around the edges were metal plaques giving in Braille the name and color of the flowers which the blind could smell easily by bending forward and not stooping as with the usual garden.

In the centre of these area of flower beds was a round shelter with four partitions with seats facing four paths. Here they could rest and enjoy the sweet scented air. The White Cane fraternity now enjoy a pleasure one must see to believe.

Is there some public spirited organization which could make one here? There must be many gardeners willing to contribute flowers. Where better in Canada could there be a garden for the blind than in this lovely garden city of ours?

(MRS.) INA R. MORRIS.
1605 Hollywood Place, Victoria, B.C.

DRIED FRUITS IN B.C.

Sir,—Killing time in a grocery store recently the writer ran across a few items of interest.

Among them, in the dried fruit section, some packages of evaporated apples, 8-ounce packages, California product of course, priced 23c.

Since Canada nearly always has a surplus of apples it would be interesting to know why we cannot process them right here in B.C., save the long freight haul, employ a few of our own people to rectify our adverse balance of trade with the U.S.

While on the subject it might be pointed out that we can raise as fine prune plums as can be found on the continent. During the depression many pan-dried these plums and the result was, so far as this writer's taste is concerned, as fine and tasty a dish as the best California prunes. Why not a dried fruit industry for B.C.?

BERT FACKLER.
Sidney, B.C.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

LONDON. My first glimpse of England was a rather damp one. I went on deck early as we swept up the Channel at 18 knots, but alas the coastline was shrouded. Beyond the mist, I supposed was Shakespeare's sceptred isle, although it could have been Russia for all I knew.

That disturbing thought vanished, however, when we passed a light buoy labelled in reassuring English, and soon we hove to at Spithead. On the port side—after a week's tuition I think that's correct—I could now see Portsmouth a mile or two away, with the Isle of Wight to starboard. The weather gave us no welcome, but that didn't matter a jot. We had arrived.

Came the business of going ashore, after thanking the good fellows who had made our journey memorable across the Atlantic. The Magnificent did us proud. As I indicated some days ago it even put a helicopter at our personal disposal.

Soon I was sitting again in one of those small-scale (by comparison) railway carriages that symbolize the difference between the old and the new worlds. Very comfy and I had a nifty young Royal Marine lieutenant for company. He was on his way to a West End dance, and when I asked him to have dinner with me he looked rueful. He was hungry enough, but and he opened his greatcoat to expose a wide expanse of his best bib and tucker. Too conspicuous for the diner. No sun shone as we sped through picturesque countryside, but the greenness of England was beautiful.

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London, as a day or so has shown me, is packed to bursting point. Foreigners like myself, a kaleidoscope of race and color, throng the streets until there is scarce room to walk. Uniforms of the Commonwealth are everywhere in evidence, and the pigeons of Trafalgar Square are having a rare time posing for their pictures. What the real Londoners think must be their secret, but the visitors are in gala mood—when they can find their way about.

I wandered off the beaten track myself and had to seek help, but the person I spoke to was standing frozen more lost than I was. Not long afterwards a man and his wife stopped me to ask direction, the lady speaking broken English. When I replied that I too was a comparative stranger she pounced immediately: "Ah, Scots?" Mischievously I said, "No Canadian," but when she looked puzzled I relented and explained the apparent anomaly.

Notwithstanding the crowds it is not too difficult to get hotel accommodation. A well-informed Canadian who's been here 30 years told me it's easier now to book for the pre-Coronation fortnight than it was two months ago. He thought the vast publicity had frightened many people away. You'd never think so, though, if you saw the milling multitudes.

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Everywhere workmen are hanging decorations and erecting bleacher seats. The Coronation route is unrecognizable, that is, famous buildings and landmarks have disappeared behind tiers of wood and steel tubing. The Mall is an avenue of grandstands. In a way I suppose the present is a poor time to see London, but of course even this immortal city must take second place to the Coronation event.

London abounds in statues and they are taking care no harm comes to them. The winged Eros of Piccadilly Circus is encaged in gold railing that only a small boy's head could, and probably will, get through. A hoarding surrounds King Charles I at Charing Cross while George III on Cockspur Street has two-by-fours and iron pipe to prevent anyone riding postilion on his horse. If they don't nail plywood or something on to the two-by-fours he'll make a better vantage spot than ever.

Even Nelson, high up in the clouds, is swept by Coronation fervor. There's a scaffolding round him, but not for protection. He is safe in his solitude, but the pigeons have no respect for naval eminence and the admiral is being valeted.

The Queen came back to town today from Balmoral, and the papers ran pictures of her, radiantly young and smiling. A happy augury, surely, for the historic day that awaits her and is drawing close.

With the Classics

FOR A' THAT

What though on hamely fare we dine,
Wear hoddin grey, an a' that:
Gie fools their silks, and knaves their
wine,
A man's a Man for a' that.
For a' that, and a' that,
Their tinsel show and a' that:
The honest man, though e'er sae
poor,
Is king o' men for a' that.

—Robert Burns.

Childhood of a King-To-Be

By DENIS ATHERTON, from London

A four-year-old boy, his eyes filled with wonder, will sit in Westminster Abbey on June 2 and see his mother crowned Queen. Only in the years to come will he realize that the precious moment symbolized his own destiny.

Happily, Prince Charles is yet unaware that he was born to be King. His childhood today is that of any well-cared-for young boy.

He follows a simple routine with no cares beyond those of the nursery—large though these may loom at times. Certainly he knows nothing of the major problem at present hanging over the nursery, how to bring up a future king in this enlightened age.

It is a problem still to be solved. His wise parents are taking their time. The immediate choice before them is between a private tutor or public school. Precedent comes down heavily in favor of the former. In the past each young monarch-to-be has had the services of one or more distinguished tutors. The Queen was no exception. She came under their guidance when she was seven and suffered them until she was 18.

But the Duke of Edinburgh enjoyed a progressive education at Gordonstoun School, Scotland. Looking at his sturdy son, he is likely to favor a similar course for him.

Remembering that the Queen is distinctly a woman of her generation, it is probable that she will agree. But there are bound to be moments when she will ponder the wisdom of pitching a future king, however robust his nature, into the hurly-burly of school life.

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There also are precedents in favor of public school life. The Duke of Gloucester went to Eton even though he was third in line of succession. With him there were Prince Leopold, later King Leopold III of the Belgians, and Prince Nicholas of Rumania.

All these points will be given the consideration they merit by the young parents. Equally they must give much thought to the pattern which the finishing stages of his education must take.

His father, grandfather and great grandfather all attended the Royal Naval College, Osborne. The navy tradition dies hard, but it is significant that the Queen entered her son for the Grenadier Guards before his first birthday. If national service still exists in 1966, it may well be with this famous regiment that the Prince will serve his time.

Afterward it is probable that he will attend a university.

In some respects his education must differ from that received by other boys. In particular, constitutional history is a subject which, as head of the British Commonwealth, will dog him all his school days and in which he will be expected to excel.

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All this lies in the future. There is also the present, the important formative present, to be considered.

Here the Queen, from the first, has shown herself adamant. Nothing, either word or deed, must hint to the young Prince that he is not as other children.

In every respect he is allowed to live an untrammelled existence. He is not yet aware that he is an important person and takes it for granted that all small boys are waved to when they go out in a car.

Most of his time is spent in the company of Princess Anne, "my little sister," and the ample commonsense of his nurse, Miss Helen Lightbody.

They play simple games with simple, everyday toys. Each morning they spend an hour with their parents and often a little longer in the evening.

Unless circumstances make it impossible, the Queen and the Duke make every effort to be present at the children's bath time and to help tuck them into bed. A great treat is to sit with their parents for candle-lit television if a suitable program is on.

His questions always are meticulously answered, even though the answers may be such that he will not remember them for long.

Just at present a large part of Prince Charles' conversation consists of what might well be termed the eternal "Why?" Not content with asking endless questions in his search for knowledge, he invariably returns to the answer—a process familiar, if exasperating to parents.

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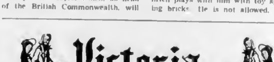
Nicknames are not encouraged among members of the Royal Family. The children are always given their full names when spoken to, although they call Princess Margaret "Margo." They call the Queen "Mummy" and the Duke "Papa."

If Princess Anne seems somewhat eclipsed in this account of the two children it is because of the dominant personality of her elder brother, and because of the greater importance of the Prince by virtue of his being Heir Apparent.

The two children play happily together at all times. They rarely quarrel and are content to share and share alike the toys on the nursery floor. Just now Prince Charles likes to try his hand at simple jigsaw puzzles.

Because he has been encouraged to play with instructive toys the young Prince can already spell simple words and can write his own name in neat, well-formed letters. His grandmother, the Queen Mother, often plays with him with toy spelling bricks. He is not allowed, yet, to play with the valuable toys which have been given to him from time to time.

This, then, is the pattern of life for a boy born to be King. It is an eminently wise pattern. It should produce a wise king.



From Files of The Daily British Colonist of May, 1866

By G. E. MORTIMORE

OUR stubborn grandfathers held holidays on the day they were supposed to commemorate. The idea of using anniversaries as a pretext for a three-day week-end had not yet occurred to these backward folk.

So it was that they held May 24 on May 24, instead of the nearest Monday.

"Today is the 47th anniversary of Her Majesty's birthday," the Daily British Colonist noted on Thursday, May 24. "Forty-seven years is a short period in the world's history; yet what mighty changes have been evolved since Victoria first saw the light. Troublous times preceded Her Majesty's advent—the Great Napoleon had been devastating Europe, the continent had formed one vast battlefield. . . .

"Kings and Emperors had pretty much their own way. A whim on the part of a reigning monarch was enough to involve the population in war. Things are a little different now. Even in the most despotic country in Europe the people's will must be to some extent respected. The 'divine right' of monarchs is fast fading away. . . .

"This is the great feature of the present century—the rapid progress of popular government, the elevation of the people from mere flocks and herds to active participation in public affairs. . . .

"It is this political progress which sheds so grand a lustre around Victoria's reign, and which makes the throne of England secure while the monarchs on the continent are subject to periodic perils. . . .

"The Queen of England takes no part in the political affairs of the country. . . . The views of the people may be her views or they may not, but her course is plain, she sanctions them. . . . This it is which has kept Great Britain in domestic peace and quietness while almost every other power has been undergoing the throes of revolution. . . .

"It is not, however, in her political capacity that Queen Victoria is the model queen. In her domestic and social character she is an example to the whole nation. The geegaws of sovereignty have no special attraction to her. Simple and unpretending in her attire and habits, feminine vanity finds no place in her active mind.

"She would have been only too glad to give up the sceptre, and retire to that seclusion which would have enabled her to mourn Prince Albert's death undisturbed; but with a spirit of self-denial, she remained at her post—when her heart was too deeply laden with grief to perform those court mummeries which custom exacts from the sovereign, she still went through her political duties. . . ."

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

CURIOSITY kills many a thing besides cats. The curiosity of wild creatures is boundless. An Indian recently showed me a trick that has served his nation well for centuries. On my remarking that there did not seem to be much in the way of wild life in the area in which we were fishing, he smiled and offered to take me for a walk.

We left our camp after supper and walked along a ridge for about a mile and a half. The Indian led at an astonishing pace, making no attempt to go as quietly as Indians are supposed to go. He stepped on sticks, noisily brushed branches out of our way, talked to me in a normal tone of voice. We were proceeding as if to an urgent appointment.

When I was out of wind and in need of a rest, we halted, and had a smoke.

Then my friend led me back along the ridge we had followed, pursuing exactly the course we had come. Only this time, we moved with the greatest stealth. And at a snail's pace, halting for a minute or two at a time to listen and watch. In that mile and a half over which we had come without seeing a single wild creature other than small birds, he showed me a deer, two fox, a skunk, five partridge, half a dozen squirrels and a moving flash which he said was a mink, but which I could not identify for certain.

"When we move in the bush," he explained around the camp fire, "every wild thing hides. It stands still. It sees us first. No matter how stealthily we move, it is stealthier. But the minute we have passed and got safely distant, every wild creature is excited with curiosity. It comes to sniff our trail. It will follow our trail even some distance, trying to figure out what we are and what we are doing. Their curiosity makes them less stealthy. So we can now be stealthier than they. We follow our own tracks back. And we surprise them."

Now that the outdoor season is at hand, this is a useful trick to know. On walks in the woods, go out carelessly; and come back over the same ground slowly and cautiously. Our curiosity about wild creatures is nothing to their curiosity about us. And probably for good reason.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

It is never our intention to knock hard work, but it has been our observation through the years that the people who contribute the potato chips to a picnic have as good a time as those who bake the cake.

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One can always pity any foreigner trying to master English grammar, especially after overhearing one end of a telephone conversation which went thus: "If whoever you talked to before said he was I, it wasn't me."

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A German scientist projects a trip to Mars, to be broken by stopping over at a space-platform 1,000 miles from the Earth. Most of us, however, will wait until we have some relatives along the way, good for free bed and breakfast.

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"I've come to mend the tap you wrote about," said the plumber to the woman who answered the door.

"But we didn't send for you," said the woman.

"You're Mrs. Green?"

"No. Mrs. Green left here two months ago—before we moved in."

The plumber turned to his boy. "Would you believe it, Bill? Fancy sending for us to do a job and then moving!"

Need Cited for More Federal Aid

More financial aid from the province to British Columbia should Social Credit government would federal government is needed to be increased beyond the 50 per ensure an equalization of assess develop B.C., Finance Minister cent paid by the federal gov- ment throughout the province in Elmar Gunderson told a Port Al- ernment.

berni public meeting Friday.

He declared that B.C. is not getting a fair share in federal grants, receiving only $42,000,000 where revenue obtained from B.C. by Ottawa amounted to $400,000,000.

Because the most expensive construction is through the province, where little infuso- would go to the municipalities, undeveloped area of the province, but be saw the sales tax as an share of the cost of building the Trans-Canada Highway.

Mr. Gunderson said that the Social Credit were returned to power there would be a decided change in Ottawa.

Mr. Gunderson said that Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, Liberal candidate in Victoria, protested at a meeting Friday night in the Knights of Pythias Hall that Premier Bennett was his promise of a capital grant for Victoria.

"At no time do I hit below the belt," said Captain Proudfoot. "If I'm going to punch a man, I punch him straight in the nose and take my chances."

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Premier Bennett was reassured the small loggers who operate in the Fort St. James area that they are the backbone of the B.C. forest industry.

"The success of forestry depends on a large number of small operators rather than a small number of large operators," he said.

"A Liberal administration would give more forest management licenses to big operators than to small operators," the commissioner inquiring into the industry, he said.

He added that complaints that it took small operators many months to get permission to cut on Crown lands would be examined.

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W. T. Scratch, Liberal candidate in Victoria, told a meeting Friday night in the Knights of Pythias Hall that the Socreds would promise anything to get votes.

"Mr. Bennett is just whistling to keep his courage up," he said. "He's working as hard as he can so the people will think he's a big fellow, and he's not a big fellow at all."

Ash Wants Apology For Socred Remarks

An apology was demanded last night by Arthur Ash, Soca- lib Liberal candidate, He told a public meeting at Keating- "Some of Bennett's ministers should apologize not only to members of the previous government and to the public" for saying that former ministers were dishonest.

"Bennett admitted on Thursday night that the former ministers were honorable men and honest," Mr. Ash said.

It would be one of Mr. Ash's aims, if elected, to see that the provincial government takes over 100 per cent of education costs, he said.

He pointed out that the Liberal government was pledged to pay 80 per cent of school costs.

Touching on Saanich problems he said: "It is the responsibility of the provincial government to see to it that there is adequate water for farming in Saanich."

The government should bring into effect the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act in B.C., he said.

"SOME CHANGE"

Leslie Gilmour, Liberal Candidate for Delta, speaking in support of Mr. Ash, said, "For a while I thought I was crazy to run, but on second thought there were many people in the last legislature."

The school tax on land must be removed if B.C. farmers are to survive, Mr. Gilmour said.

"Until 1888 the government paid all school taxes," he said. "The government asked the municipalities for help and foolishly they gave it. Look what happened.

"We must get back to the old basis. The present system is a 1984 haywire," he said.

He called the Pattison formula "a Chinese puzzle. Even Bennett and Bennett don't understand it."

"Bennett has a wildcat by the tail here," he said, referring to the decontrol milk prices. "He doesn't know whether to hang on or let go."

Mr. Gilmour advocated extension of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act to this province and said, "We must keep some of our youth on the farms. We need a vocational agricultural school and a veterinary college at UBC."

Reds Announce Laos Land Plan

HANOI, Indo-China (UPI)—The Communists Saturday announced a sweeping land reform program in invaded Laos designed to win support of the peasants for their "First Laos" government and gain control of vital rice-growing areas.

The "Free Laos" government radio announced promulgation of the land reform law in the 18,000 square miles of the independent kingdom they won almost without bloodshed from French defenders.

All land held by "French colonists, reactionaries and Viet-Nam businessmen" will be confiscated before pulling back, it said.

The radio said vacantly that land, animals and equipment would be redistributed on an "equitable" basis, but did not say when.

"Thus will be given a new drive to production and a new vigor to the resistance," the radio said.

While no mention was made in the announcement, Indochina news experts said the Reds would be fighting sticks of opium instead of gold.

"Opium is worth its weight in gold in Eastern trading.

Some circles speculated the Communist drive into Laos, one of the world's opium producers, was motivated principally by the search for the treasured narcotic.

A "Free Laos" government was proclaimed by the Communists who then unexpectedly withdrew their armies. However, it was almost certain that they had planted an extensive Red underground before pulling back.

Victoria Nudists Acquire Suitable Sunbathing Site

A site for Victoria's first nudist park has been chosen, Albert P. Young, representative of the Canadian Sunbathing Association, said yesterday.

Mr Young said the Victoria nudist group, with approximately 20 members already signed up, yesterday acquired a suitable location for sunbathing and field sports. The location will be kept a secret until the local organization is better organized, he said.

The city nudists have named their organization Pac Can Club.

Mr. Young said any Victorian may now join the club early-morning hours in this by writing to PO Box 1251. The applicants will receive an invitation to attend a meeting, he said.

Dead Honored By Battalion After Banquet

At 10.30 p.m. yesterday, the men of the 9th Battalion who died in the First World War were remembered by their living comrades at the Victoria Cenotaph.

A short service and the placing of a wreath on the memorial was part of the annual remembrance held by the Vancouver Island battalion each October.

About 90 members of the original group sat down to the 27th annual at Lougheed's Banquet Hall, swapped stories and reminisced.

The reunion dinners were first called after the war to bring the members of the battalion, mostly from Victoria and up-Island, closer together in civilian life.

Since then it has been a practice in hold a short service at the cenotaph at 10.30 on the night of May 23, the day the battalion left Victoria in 1916 for overseas.

Chairman of last night's dinner was A. K. Hines. Pictures taken at the old Willows grounds during the battalion's stay there in 1916 were shown.

Victoria Men Happy, Eager Aboard Coronation Warships

BY TOM TAYLOR

ABOARD HMCS MAGNIFICENT—This piece will consist mainly of names, but they are honorable names, a list of the goodly company of Victoria men I have spoken to at odd times since coming aboard the carrier. Every man jack of them so far as I would judge, is at the top of his form.

Let me begin with the young Lieut. Cmdr. Bim Waters, of Noranda, Que., whose grandfather is Alfred E. Law of Victoria. A nice boy, aged with Coronation eagerness. Everyone on the ship of course is strung up with expectation.

There is Lieut. W. W. Bourdrich, the gunnery officer who grew up in the Hampshire-Victoria Avenue district; CPO Lionel James, son of Stan James, well-known Victorian; CPO Bob Murray, CPO W. G. Jones of Vancouver and Victoria; CPO H. J. Law, whose wife alon lives in the City of Gardens; Commissioned Engineer E. V. Deat, whose mother is Mrs. George Jarvis of Oak Bay, and Commissioned Engineer Cyrus H. Shelton.

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In the wardroom I have chatted frequently also with Lieut. R. Ratcliffe, a 1947 Royal Roads graduate, whose wife's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greenfield of Victoria Avenue; 8th Commissioned Officer W. C. Duncan, who went to George Jay and Victoria High and whose wife lives at 1414 Harrison Street; and with Lieut. Cmdr Walter Daniels, son of Oak Bay's well-known former municipal clerk, R. F. Blandy.

Round about the decks I've met into fellows like D. B. Wakefield, of HMCS Malahat, with a wife and nine-year-old son at 1810 Burton Road; PO Thomas Boyd, an aircraft technician at HMCS Shearwater, whose parents' address is 2515 Government Street.

They don't belong to Victoria but Lieut. Charles Hayes of Vancouver and LCdr Kenneth Londe of North Vancouver are worthy of a mention nevertheless.

There are a few more with connections with Victoria I do not doubt, even if the Magnificent is an East Coast ship, but since I don't go around with a pencil all the time making my favorite sons I haven't got their names. Later perhaps.

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Here are a few local lads I met while on a brief helicopter trip visit to the Ontario the other day.

The first man I ran across are OS Neil Larsen, whose mom is PO Aaron Hansen, whose parents shuttle between Fraser Lake and Victoria; OS Owen Edmunds, North Vancouver; CPO Robert Marshall, of and PO Sadler of Victoria, who proudly wears on his sleeve Coronation medal.

This's all just now. On the 2nd I'll be home for a few weeks hence I shall probably catch up with some others. Meantime, let me assure the families of their men are in fine shape. All of them send back their love to the folks at home.

Pioneer Body Honors Archivists

The Saanich Pioneer Society yesterday honored Willard Ireland, provincial archivist, and Miss Madge Wolfenden, assistant archivist, with honorary membership in the society.

The awards were made by the society to show its appreciation for the help and interest Mr. Ireland and Miss Wolfenden have shown in the society through the years.

Between 40 and 50 persons attended the presentation, held in the Pioneer Log Cabin, Saanichton.

Increase Noted Among Jobless

A slight increase has been noted in the number of unemployed persons in Victoria during the past week the National Employment Service reports.

In the women's section, the demand for young competent stenographers continues and there are a number of vacancies for waitresses.

In the men's section there has been a slight increase in the number of unemployed, but little increase in the demand for workers.

Vacancies still exist for a bus driver, ship's plater, glazier, knitter, sidemakers, meat cutter, railway telegrapher, automobile spray painters and sales clerks.

Seated Cat Rouses Town

WOKING, England (CP)—A cat has been alarmed several times in the Surrey town. Residents flung up windows in shout abuse, and saw a cat sitting on the horn of a motorcycle.

St. John Activities

The following activities of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will be held this week at 7153 View Street:

Monday—B.C. Electric Ambulance Division No. 254, 8 p.m.; Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, 8 p.m.; Pemberton Crusade Nursing Division No. 254, 7.8 p.m.; Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c, 6.30 p.m.

Tuesday—Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, 8 p.m.; Denise Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 145c, 6.30 p.m.

Wednesday—G. H. Stevens Mobile Nursing Division No. 319, 8 p.m.

Thursday—St. John Ambulance Division No. 63, 8 p.m.; Denise Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, 8 p.m.; A. J. Dallas Cadet Nursing Division No. 210, 7 p.m.

Friday—Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176c 3.45 p.m.; industrial first aid, 7.30 p.m.

Civil defense first aid class Margaret Jenkins School, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Pro Patria Branch Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., are requested to attend the funeral of our late comrade, Sergeant Arthur Chapman, Chapel of Chapels, Thursday, May 21, 1953, at 1.30 p.m.

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Military Activities

Coronation Contingent Mass of Color

BY ROY PARRETT

Eye-catching indeed will be Canada's Coronation contingent. Khaki battledress has been discarded for blue dress uniforms. Black web belts, boots and leather gloves will also be worn in the London parades.

Even the spike bayonets have been replaced by bayonets finished in chrome. Each soldier of the contingent will carry the title "Canada" in gold on each shoulder. Regimental flashes of all Canadian regiments will be in evidence.

Officers will wear gold shoulder cords, have gold sword slings, and wear white gloves, crimson sashes, gold epaulets and silver rank badges.

The Royal 22nd Regiment band will be in scarlet for the occasion.

More than 400 Canadian soldiers will take part in the historic parade. They include Korean veterans, paratroopers, men from the 27th Brigade in Germany and members of the Reserve Force.

Victoria soldiers in the contingent include Sgt. Jack Boam, Canadian Scottish, Sgt. Walter Piper, 5th Area Signals Squadron, and Cpl M. J Barrett, 40th Technical Squadron, RCEME.

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The Royal Canadian Navy will be represented at the Coronation, too. Canadian sailors will march in the procession.

But the navy's big day will be 13 days later. Six Canadian warships, two squadrons of planes and about 3,000 officers and men will join the British and other Commonwealth forces in the Spithead naval review.

Taking part will be the cruisers Ontario and Quebec, the aircraft carrier Magnificent, the destroyer Sioux and frigates La Hulloise and Swansea.

The naval review will be quite a sight. By day the ships will be decked from stem to stern with flags. At night they will be ablaze with lights. Floodlights, rockets and searchlights will complete the display, turning night into day.

Colonist associate editor Tom Taylor will be on hand to record the event.

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Victoria will have a magnificent Coronation parade, too. Appropriately, it will have a decided navy atmosphere. About 1,400 navy men will take part, along with army and air force units of the reserve force.

Active force batteries from Victoria will journey to Vancouver to take part in the festivities there.

The army will have one dash of color. The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will parade in scarlet.

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Plans for daily sunset ceremonies at Parliament Square are almost complete, according to Aid Brent Murdock. Local military organizations will attend the flag lowering starting June 2.

It is hoped that the navy will provide a band and detachment for the first ceremony.

Units of the naval reserve, active and reserve army, RCAF reserve, RCMP and the University School Cadet Corps will also take part on successive evenings.

In addition to the navy bands, the 75th (BC) HAA Regiment band, Canadian Scottish brass and pipe bands, 5th Regiment trumpet band and the University School band will play for the sunset ceremonies.

IODE To Sponsor Film on June 11

"A Queen is Crowned" is the J. Arthur Rank picture sponsored by the Victoria Municipal Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, through the kindness of Mr Elliott Brown, manager of the Odeon Theatre, on June 11, 7.15 p.m. During the evening on the stage the Coronation Scholarships will be presented to five students.

Empire Day ceremony at the Cenotaph will be held on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Standards and all regents of primary chapters will be present.

An intercession service will take place on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Metropolitan Church, the IODE of Victoria attending.

On June 7 a Memorial Day service will take place at the Cross of Sacrifice at Ross Bay Cemetery, regents placing wreaths on the Cross. Standard Bearers will be in attendance.

A convertible will be decorated and in the Coronation parade on June 2, with arrangements in charge of the Dr O M Jones Chapter.

Mrs. J. C. F. Bowey reported that afghans and baby clothing to the value of $72.60 was turned in last month and milk is being supplied to several needy families.

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Garden Notes

Variety of Zinnias Reward Good Care

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Zinnias, these days, come in almost every color of the rainbow and in so many different sizes and shapes you could almost furnish a whole garden with this one flower. There are zinnias that look like dahlias, zinnias that look like scabious, zinnias that look like marigolds, there even creeping varieties, excellent for ground cover or trailing out of hanging baskets.

The zinnia comes from southern California originally, which gives us a clue as to the correct culture. They must have a warm, sunny, well-drained site, and while they will tolerate most types of soil, their preference is definitely for a sandy loam.

It is vital that zinnia growth should never be checked or the leaf edges will rust and the plants come to a standstill, making no move for weeks on end so the first rule is to wait until the warm weather is really here to stay before planting out.

MUST BE PULVERIZED

The zinnia bed should be dug over incorporating as you go some well rotted manure or compost, at the rate of three-quarters of a pailful to the square yard. The lumps must be broken down finely, as the zinnia forms a mass of small, fibrous roots which can only forage effectively in well-pulverized soil.

Dress the bed with half a cupful of hydrated lime and a heaping tablespoonful of superphosphate to each square yard and rake in.

Space the planting holes 15 inches apart each way for the tall kinds, 12 inches for the mediums, and nine inches for the lilliputs. At the bottom of each planting hole, place about half a cupful of damp peat moss. It is a moisture conserver, and the texture of the peat moss, providing it is nicely damp and neither sodden nor dry, is a great stimulant to vigorous root action.

Use a trowel in planting, and set each plant in with the bottom leaf only half an inch above soil level. A very common mistake is to leave a lot of bare stem. Water in with a few drops of B-1 in the water, wait until this has drained away, then firm the soil around each plant with the fingers.

CUT OFF POINT

As soon as the plants are growing away nicely, cut off the growing point, to insure a compact habit of growth. The resultant side shoots will bear your flowers.

After the first lot of side shoots are about four inches long, you will get a tremendous crop of secondary side shoots, and it is in allowing these to remain that so many gardeners go astray. The plants become congested, their flowers are small, flat, and short-lived.

I suggest, therefore, that you limit your shoots to 12 per plant. This means quite a bit of weekly shoot removal, but the quality of the flowers makes this chore well worth while.

There is nothing a zinnia loves more than an evening spray with clear water. Screw the hose nozzle up to a fine spray and wet them down — they'll show their appreciation by putting on a magnificent display.

Flower Show To Award Hawaiian Trip

A two-week Hawaiian holiday for two will be the main door prize at this year's Victoria Gladiolus Festival, Douglas Lee, president of the co-sponsoring Cosmopolitan Club announced yesterday.

The Victoria Gladiolus Society's show August 6, 7 and 8 in the curling rink will feature demonstrations of flower arranging and daily fashion shows, both features that proved popular last year. Gladiolus entries have been indicated from many parts of United States.

Proceeds of the show will go to the Protestant Orphanage and the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League and the orphanage junior auxiliary will help the gladiolus society and the Cosmopolitans with ticket sales.

The couple winning the Hawaiian trip will travel by Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-6 and will stay at the Edgewater Hotel, Waikiki. In addition, each will receive a $300 wardrobe from various city merchants.

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To the housewife who likes to re-arrange furniture occasionally, the baseboard panel is a welcome innovation in the field of heating units for the home. How often have you said to yourself, "I'd like to have the sofa over there, but it would be right in front of the radiator and cut off the heat from the room."

In such situations, the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating suggests, the baseboard panel may be the solution to your problem. With them, you can place furniture as you will, without interfering with heating units.

About the same size and appearance as a normal baseboard, it is often difficult for the eye to detect it as a source of heat. Installed flush with the wall, or sometimes slightly recessed into it, the panel takes little room, looks more like a baseboard than a heating unit, yet does a remarkably efficient job of heating.

HIGHLY ADAPTABLE

One of the most useful features of the baseboard panel is its adaptability. Designed in various shapes and sizes, they can be made to fit into almost any angle or corner. They are made to fit together rather like a child's building set, or prefabricated scaffolding. This makes them relatively easy to have installed when renovating a home as well as in new houses.

Baseboard panels can sometimes be used in conjunction with other types of radiators. It may prove that in certain rooms of the home, radiators or convectors will be more suitable. And it is not unusual to see baseboard panels in the same room with one of the other type. Thus, they may be used in specific rooms where they are best suited yet do not [illegible] over the house.

Where a radiator or convector heater might be doing an excellent job of keeping a large room warm, perhaps there is a window or alcove that's always chilly, no matter what you do. Here's where the baseboard panel comes to the rescue with a few feet of unobtrusive warmth.

Another situation where the baseboard panel proves most useful is in the room with a large picture window. These have become popular in recent years, and have become part of renovation projects as well as in new homes. But in most parts of Canada, where extreme cold weather is the rule during winter, it's quite a problem to keep cold from penetrating the large exposed surface.

The picture window often extends from within a few inches of floor level leaving no room for other types of radiator beneath it. Baseboard panels run [illegible] wall, right beneath the window, can be an apt solution to this problem.

Warm air rises and cold air drops, which sometimes makes the floor cold. This is a particular problem where small children are likely to be playing, as in the nursery. By bringing the source of heat to ankle height baseboard panels do much to overcome this condition.

This warming of the floor level is very important in basementless houses, where it is essential to keep the ground-level cement floors warm.

Replacing conventional baseboards along one or more walls of the room, baseboard panels tend to spread the heat evenly throughout the room. Located along the outside wall of a room they will form an effective barrier between the warm room and outside cold.

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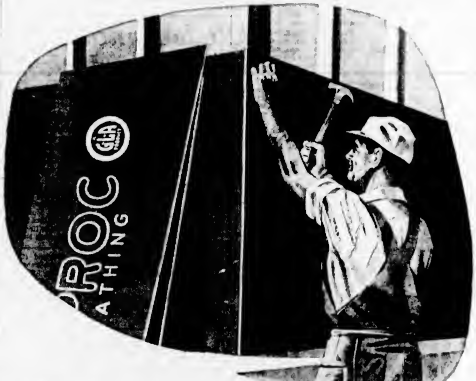
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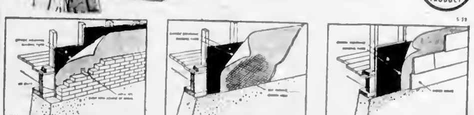
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Funeral services were held J. in Victoria and Clarence, yesterday from St. Andrew's Seattle and his parents, Mr. Cathedral for George MacDonald, Victoria businessman

About 500 persons paid their last respects to Mr. MacDonald who died in hospital Wednesday after an illness. Solemn requiem was sung by Rev. A. MacDonald. Prayers were said Friday night at Hayward's Funeral Home.

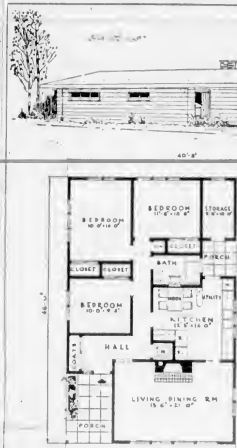
Mr. MacDonald, 49, is survived by his widow, Elsie, 1055 Portland Road, Victoria, and by three brothers, Llewelyn and J. Service.

Pallbearers were Alan B. MacFarlane, Louis M. Corkle, T. Basile, L. A. Duncan, Robert W. Dougherty and John Kissinger.

Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park.

The first regularly scheduled year-round airline in the United States was started August 21, 1926, between Detroit and Grand Rapids, Mich. By the 1930s airlines had spread all over the country.

Simple But Spacious



In this design the architect has provided a house with simple lines for economical framing, at the same time giving spacious and livable rooms. Three bedrooms which are of good size, have ample closet space. The storage, utility and heater room adjacent to the fireplace replaces the conventional basement. The front entrance hall is served with a large coat closet. A feature in the kitchen is the nook, a convenience for serving quick meals for the family. The dining area as part of the living room, serves for more formal occasions.

The minimum lot frontage required under the National Housing Act for this house would be 48 feet, 6 inches. If the carport or garage were located to the rear apart from the house, and were accessible from a lane the lot frontage could be reduced to approximately 38 feet. The floor area exclusive of the carport is 1,248 square feet. Six sets of working plans of this house may be obtained from the Architects House Plan Agency Ltd., 625 Fort Street, Victoria, for $25.

Experimental Station Notes

Early Elimination of Weeds Gives Big Boost to Seedlings

Proper care of the young seedling plants is half the battle during the growing of good vegetables.

The soil may have been given every possible care by manuring and fertilizing, digging and seed-bed preparation to make it productive, but if a vigorous crop of weeds is permitted to grow along with the young seedlings, or if thinning is neither adequate nor timely, there is little chance for a really successful crop.

In station plots it has been noted that there is a striking difference between crops which have been kept weed-free from first emergence and those which have been allowed to grow in competition with myriad weeds.

No matter how clean they are kept in later stages of their development, the latter never seem to match those which did not receive the early check.

It is thus evident that the robbing of moisture and plant food in the early stages has had a telling effect.

This is the time of year when all gardeners must be on the alert, armed with a spray gun and with a small, carefully selected stock of chemicals on hand to fire at marauding pests.

There is not much use in wasting ammunition unless you know and recognize the enemy. You will know from observations made last season whether your fruit trees and bushes are infested or not.

If apples drop in the ground when about an inch in diameter or smaller with a worm hole in one side you know that maggots are present. If apples are wormy in later season with the worm hole at the calyx end you know codling moth or lesser apple worm has been at work.

A fungus produces the scab spots on apples and pears. Curled leaves on peach trees in early season are caused by a fungus. Damage to flower buds and clusters can be caused by thrips.

Aphids can cause serious damage on apple, cherry and plum trees. Scale insects on fruit trees indicate that a dormant spray should have been applied. Plum rot can be reduced greatly by a good clean-up program.

Maggots on currants show that DDT has not been used at the right time. These and many other troubles can be successfully met by the timely application of sprays containing a fungicide, a contact insecticide such as nicotine sulphate and a poison such as DDT.

Knowledge for the successful use of these spray materials can be obtained from the 1954 dates, beginning as soon as new shoots have emerged and continuing at least until flowering. The addition of a wetting agent is necessary. Bordeaux powder, which is made to mix with water, can be purchased from most seed and fertilizer stores as also can a dolomite-lime based concentrate.

The prepared product is suggested for gardens where the number of plants to be sprayed is quite small. Where lilies are grown in commercial quantities, then it will probably pay to make up one's own Bordeaux spray.

Botrytis blight or "fire" is a troublesome fungus disease of garden lilies, being particularly annoying on the Madonna variety which we find in so many gardens.

The disease which disfigures the foliage, turns the leaves greyish. Later these shrivel and die, leaving a bare, unsightly flower stem.

To control the disease the following procedure should be carried out. If the overwintering rosette-leaves of lilies are diseased, remove them before the young shoots emerge.

Facilitate rapid drying of plants by planting in locations with good air drainage, separate plants as much as possible, eliminating weeds and irrigating in the morning, if at all.

If the planting is small enough to permit it, pick off and destroy by hand to fire at marauding pests the first infected leaves. Avoid cultivating or otherwise disturbing the plants when they are wet with dew or rain.

Some experienced growers claim that the fungus is easily spread by human beings, domestic animals and machinery under such conditions. Burn all by-refuse by deep burying or burning.

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Malahat News

Navy Reserve Petty Officers Plan Banquet, Dance Friday

BY RAY WORMALD

Petty officers of Victoria's naval reserve division, HMCS Malahat, will hold their first annual banquet and dance Friday at the Tango Room, 2186 Oak Bay Avenue.

Held by permission of Cmdr G. A. Victor Thomson, commanding officer of the division, the evening program will include dinner, a presentation ceremony, and a floor show featuring Rolly Walsh, Ronald Gleaves and Reg Stapler.

A dance will conclude the program, with music provided by Tommy Tucker and his orchestra.

CPO Walter Burch reports a large number of the chiefs and POs have been working on plans for the event, and a large turnout is expected.

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Members of the division will be attending special "Battle of the Atlantic" church parades this morning. Services will be held in both St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church and the Queen of Peace Church.

The reservists will muster on the parade square of HMCS Malahat (350 Esquimalt Road), at 10.15 a.m. A captain's inspection will be held. The St. Paul's Church service will start at 11 a.m. and the Queen of Peace Church service at 10.30 a.m.

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Regular weekly drill for Malahat personnel will be held in morning evening at divisional headquarters. It is understood arrangements have been made for some groups to attend classes at the nearby Esquimalt naval base.

After tomorrow night, it is reported, regular weekly drills for the reservists will be held at HMCS Naden for the balance of the current training season. Summer recess is likely during July and August.

Divisional headquarters at 1350 Esquimalt Road, generally known as Moresby House, is now being converted into Wrens' barracks. In the meantime, hopes are still running high that Malahat may soon have new headquarters in the downtown area. Official word of any such move will come from Ottawa.

Russian Pilot In Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (AP) — The official news agency Tanjug said Friday night a Russian pilot bailed out of his flaming plane on Yugoslav soil three days ago. The report said the pilot, identified as Lieut. Roman Bondarenko, serving with the Soviet air force in Austria's Russian zone, parachuted about 14 miles north of Zagreb. Tanjug quoted the pilot as saying he was flying off course when he discovered his engine afire and jumped.

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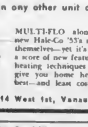

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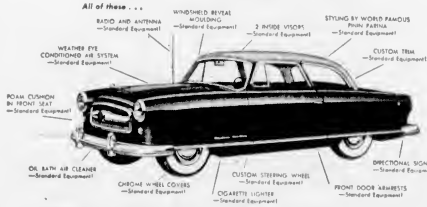

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Professional Baseball at Crossroads This Week in Victoria

BY JIM TANO

"What can we do? Can't you think of something that will help us? What about calling it 'Baseball Week' this week?"

The questions came from Reg Patterson during the course of a telephone conversation from Qualicum Beach, where the harried and worried general manager of the Victoria Tyees had fled for the week end to escape a jingling telephone which has given him few spare moments since the financial situation of the Victoria club reached the dangerous stage.

That it will be "Baseball Week" in Victoria this week is certain. At the moment, there seems little that can be done for the club except to hope for warm weather and that baseball fans will indicate their desire of retaining professional baseball by turning out in larger numbers for the seven-game home stand which starts tomorrow.

Although the club has managed to cut its liabilities by more than 50 per cent during the past year, the situation is grave because it has no operating capital to meet necessary expenses. With another player payday due at the end of the month, the club has to depend on its take during the next seven games to stay in operation. If the attendance this week fails to show a sharp increase over the 850 average for the first 14 home games, there seems little hope.

Only alternative in the event that attendance fails to pick up would be to get cash from city businessmen or to sell one or more of the club's better players. [illegible] situation temporarily but Patterson rightly feels that any such move would be unwise. In fact, despite the rather grim situation, he is working on plans to strengthen the Tyees.

Although he admitted that he had no reason to think so, the ever-optimistic general manager maintained that he believed that "Somehow, I don't think we are going to fold. I'm sure the people of Victoria want baseball, and I think they'll help us keep it."

Patterson was unable to name names [illegible] player changes within the next few days. A pitcher and an infielder may be going to Edmonton, either in trade or for cash, and a southpaw pitcher will be added. The Edmonton club is not only willing, but anxious, to lay out a sizeable sum for a third player long sought by manager Bob Sturgeon but the Tyees feel that this move would hardly be wise unless there is no other alternative.

So there the matter stands. If Victoria wants baseball it will have to be indicated this week by paying customers [illegible] club is not badly off at the moment although it has so far failed to click and is in ninth place. It is only three games below the .500 mark and only a two or three-game winning streak out of third place. If it's worth keeping, be at Royal Athletic Park as often as you can this week. It's the improved Wenatchee Chiefs tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the hard-hitting Yakima Bears Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon. Tickets are on sale daily at the sporting goods department of the T. Eaton Co. and at the park before game time. How about it?

Royal Derby Victory Would Cap Coronation

BY OLDTIMER

Horse racing owes a tremendous debt to royal patronage which, from distant Tudor times, has aptly earned for it the endearing title, "Sport of Kings."

Thus royalty and racing is perhaps an appropriate theme for Coronation Year, when thousands of visitors from overseas will see Her Majesty's colors carried at Epsom, Ascot and other meetings.

And what a scene there would be on Epsom Downs in Coronation Week should the purple, gold braid, scarlet sleeves, black velvet cap and gold fringe—colors already made famous by four kings—triumph on Derby Day.

This is the Queen's year. Always the star and central figure of the world's greatest team of nations—the British Commonwealth—the Queen will be in our thoughts and prayers as never before as the climax of midsummer comes with the Coronation on June 2. "God bless the Queen" will be the heartfelt wish—and, even if there are some who are not particularly fond of racing, it is sure they will join those who love the turf in adding with zest, "And jolly good luck to her!"

The Derby will be run in Coronation Week. What a double! And, indeed what a double it will be for Queen Elizabeth if in that week she wins the Derby.

Should the Queen's colt Aureole win the Derby it will be hard to visualize any more racing at Epsom that afternoon, for it is possible that the crowd will swarm across the course in even greater numbers than when the Queen's great-grandfather "led in" Diamond Jubilee in 1900 and in 1909 when Minoru beat Louviers by inches.

Aureole is a descendant of Minoru, for the Royal winner of the 1909 Derby was a great-grandfather of Hyperion, the sire of Aueroie. Thus in her grand three-year-old, the Queen possesses a blood link with a racehorse that gave Edward VII and his people so much happiness.

What has the Queen's colt done to justify the faith that has been placed in him? Well, he ran fifth in the Two Thousand Guineas, which is over a one-mile course, and hardly long enough for a horse with his stamina, and in the Lingfield Derby trial on May 16, he came from far back to beat a field of five other Derby rivals by five lengths. This was over a course of one and a half miles, the same distance as the Derby is run, but, of course, there is no famed Tattenham Corner to negotiate in the Derby trial.

After this win the odds on Auerole were slashed in two, to 9-2, the favorite at that time being Nearula at 7-2, but on May 2, Nearula pulled up lame after a work-out, and the Queen's colt was installed as favorite at 4 to 1.

Aueroie has now become what is not inaptly called a "public property" horse, and having shown his right to be a Derby runner, public interest in the colt bred by King George VI will be tremendous. He has inherited just that touch of toughness from his dam which was a necessary factor in his make-up, if as a son of the great Hyperion, he was to prove a good mile-and-a-half colt.

Angelola, dam of Aureole, comes of good breeding stock, and has contributed greatly to the successes of the Royal stables. In 1948, Angelola won the Newmarket Oaks, the Yorkshire Oaks, the Lingfield Oaks and the Princess Royal Stakes at Ascot.

Edward VII Successful Owner

Queen Elizabeth is following in the footsteps of her great-grandfather, King Edward VII, who was a very keen supporter of the racecourse and won many important races.

In 1896 Edward VII (then Prince of Wales) won the Derby and St. Leger with Persimmon and the 1,000 Guineas with Thais. Four years later, Diamond Jubilee carried off the triple crown.

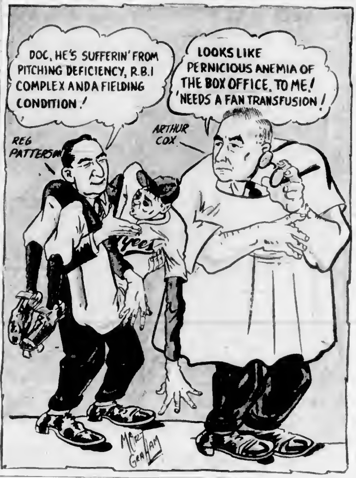
Volumes could be written on King Edward's association with the turf. Suffice to say that in Diamond Jubilee's year (1900), when still Prince of Wales, he also won the Grand National with Ambush II and headed the list of winning owners.

Queen Victoria died the following year and so when Minoru, leased by the King from Col. Hall Walker, won the 1909 Derby amid scenes of wild enthusiasm, he registered the first classic win for a reigning monarch.

Much idle talk has been going on in the Old Country that the Queen will be "allowed" to win this Derby. What balderdash. Thank goodness the experts have now thoroughly quashed this idea.

If Aureole should win the Derby, you can bet your bottom dollar that he won on his merits. It would appear to this writer if the Queen even suspected any idea of the race being run so that Aureole could win, she would be the first to knock this in the head, possibly go so far as to have her horse "scratched."

Come Saturday, June 6, Coronation Year or otherwise, let's have a thrilling race, and may the best horse win.



B.C. Meet Expected To Crumble Vic High Track, Field Command

It appears almost certain that Victoria High School's three-year domination of the British Columbia high school track and field meet will come to an end this season.

The two-day meet will open at the city school's Gyro cinder track Friday at 3.30 p.m. with eliminations and conclude on Saturday with the running of 20 events.

It will be the third successive year that Victoria High will host the meet as several Mainland officials feel that the city institution is the best-equipped to stage an event of such proportion.

Although entries are just starting to trickle in, the bulk of the entries are not expected until Tuesday or Wednesday and Laurie Wallace, athletic director of Victoria High expects that last year's list of 112 contestants from 24 B.C. high schools will be topped.

INDICATION GIVEN

A good indication of the calibre expected from the Mainland can be gleaned from the results of the Vancouver inter-high school meet, which wound up Friday at Brockton Point Oval before more than 10,000 students.

South Burnaby, which won the meet by racking up a total of 129 points, will send a strong contingent to Victoria headed by Marie Depree, who tossed the discus to a record-shattering 122 feet, 10¾ inches in the senior girls' event.

Ron Lucas, who turned in the day's top effort in the half-mile event, will be representing Vancouver Tech. Despite a heavy track, Lucas set a new record of 1.56.4 in the 880 yards, breaking the old mark of 1.59 set by Bill Parnell of Olympic and British Empire Games fame in 1946.

Other top athletes making the trip are Harry Nelson of Duke of Connaught and Dave Stafford of Langley High School.

Nelson took the senior boys' championship with wins in the 100 and 220 yards events, broad jump and hurdles. He will contest all four events in the B.C. meet.

Stafford Friday became the third schoolboy in B.C. history to run the 100 yards in 10 seconds flat while running for Langley High School in the Fraser Valley meet. Vancouver officials said yesterday that Nelson would also have run the 100 yards in 10 seconds had the track been faster.

There will be plenty of competition from the Greater Victoria high schools. Gerry Harris of Esquimalt, who won the senior boys' championship and took the 100 yards and 220 yards events is expected to do well.

Oak Bay and Victoria High will have strong representation in the junior girls' division. Connie Sampson of Victoria High is looked for a good showing in the field events, while Sue Burnett of Oak Bay, who equaled records in the 60 and 100 yards, is another strong contender.

Reformed Sons Upset Pils, 13-4

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
VICTORIA	7	1	0	131	78	14
Vancouver	3	4	1	112	105	11
PNE Indians	4	4	0	81	66	8
Nanaimo	3	3	1	83	90	7
New Westminster	2	7	0	73	131	4

Next game Tuesday PNE Indians vs Vancouver at Vancouver

NANAIMO—Nanaimo Native Sons, sticking to the rule book and playing good lacrosse, pulled one of the biggest upsets of the Inter-City Lacrosse League season here last night by clipping Vancouver Pilseners, 13-4.

The game, expected to produce trouble, failed to even warrant the extra police protection requested by league officials on the eve of the battle. Sons drew only 15 minutes—one of their smallest totals of the season—in the penalty box while Vancouver sat out 12 minutes.

Showing they can hold their own if they stick to lacrosse, Sons took a 4-1 first-quarter lead and scored the only goal of the second period. While Pilseners were being held at bay by the brilliant goal-tending of big Fred Fulla, who made 32 stops, the Sons went on to outscore Vancouver, 4-1 and 4-2, in the last half. Pilseners used two goalies but it didn't help their cause against the rampant Nanaimo team.

Jack Lumley, the league's badman, paced the Sons with four goals and picked up only one minor penalty. White, Lisle Scott and Vern Vanetter added two goals apiece.

Vancouver	G	A	P	Nanaimo	G	A	P
Woods	[illegible]			F. Fulla	[illegible]		
Buchan	[illegible]			Dorman	[illegible]		
McKee	[illegible]			Bennie	[illegible]		
Swanson	[illegible]			Duncan	[illegible]		
Marsh	[illegible]			Morell	[illegible]		
H. Buchan	[illegible]			J. Lumley	[illegible]		
Baskin	[illegible]			White	[illegible]		
Byford	[illegible]			Howland	[illegible]		
Asain	[illegible]			Scott	[illegible]		
Stuart	[illegible]			Vannatter	[illegible]		
Payne	[illegible]			Patterson	[illegible]		
Lincoln	[illegible]			H. Fulla	[illegible]		
Bliss	[illegible]			B. Lumley	[illegible]		
Redline	[illegible]						
Green	[illegible]						
Totals	[illegible]			Totals	[illegible]		

Timekeeper F. Reilly. Referees Dickenson, Toone. Scorer Bill McFarlane.

Two Drivers Share Honors At Speedway

Dave Cooper and Bob Simpson emerged as the leading drivers in the automobile racing card staged at Shearing's Speedway near Cobble Hill last night.

Cooper captured first place in a pair of stock-car events and finished second behind Simpson in all three big-car races. Vern Bruce was third in all big-car contests while Jack Rummly took the checkered flag in the "B" main event for stocks.

Stock-car results follow:

[illegible] Dave Cooper, 2 Bruce Casemore. First heat race: 1 Cooper, 2 Mel MacDonald, 3 Ron Pottinger. Second heat race: 1 Carmen Pasco, 2 Phil Henbry, 3 Dick Willoughby. Third heat race: 1 Dick Varley, 2 Ron Nelson, 3 Phil Phillion. Fourth heat race: 1 Jack Rummley, 2 Bill Mathieson, 3 Dave Orich. Main event "B": 1 Rummley, 2 Jerry Sylvester, 3 Mathieson. Main event "A": 1 Cooper, 2 Pottinger, 3 MacDonald.

Shoot Set Today

The Victoria Gun Club will hold a trap and skeet shoot today at 1.30 p.m. at its grounds at Albert Head. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Cricket Team

Victoria's representative schoolboy cricket team will meet a picked Vancouver side in their annual match for the Cameron Cup at Beacon Hill Park Sunday afternoon. Game time is 2.

Members of the Victoria team and their schools follow:

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DAVE JONES and CLAUDE ROBINSON vs WALTER SAMAROFF and RED VAGNONE
SEMI-MAIN
[illegible]
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Braves Climb to Top As Brooks Rap Phils

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	22	10	.688	
Boston	19	14	.576	3½
Chicago	20	15	.571	3½
Cleveland	16	13	.571	4
Washington	17	17	.500	6
Philadelphia	16	20	.444	8
St. Louis	12	19	.387	9½
Detroit	10	22	.264	13½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	17	10	.630	
Philadelphia	17	11	.607	½
St. Louis	17	13	.567	1½
Brooklyn	18	14	.563	1½
New York	17	16	.515	3
Pittsburgh	13	19	.387	7
Chicago	9	17	.346	7½
Cincinnati	9	17	.346	7½

Brooklyn Dodgers knocked Philadelphia Phillies out of first place in the National League yesterday by defeating the Phils, 2-0 as Preacher Roe and Robin Roberts hooked up in a tight pitchers' duel.

Roe limited Philadelphia to six hits as he recorded his second victory against as many setbacks. Roberts allowed only four hits as he went down to his third defeat. He has six wins.

Milwaukee Braves climbed into the lead when they defeated the Chicago Cubs, 5-3. Warren Spahn, making his first start since April 29, received credit for the victory, although clubbed for 11 hits and three runs in six innings.

New York Giants' six-game winning streak was ended abruptly by Pittsburgh when the Pirates ripped into Hoyt Wilhelm, making his 20th relief appearance, in a four-run seventh-inning rally.

GIL HELPS YANKS

Gil McDougald's two-run single with the bases loaded in the sixth gave New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over Boston Red Sox and stretched their lead in the American League to three and a half games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Boston	010 001 000—	2	4	0
New York	000 002 00x—	3	6	0

Hudson (1-3) and White; Raschi (1-2) and Berra.

		R	H	E
St. Louis	000 000 010—	1	6	2
Cleveland	202 100 00x—	5	3	0

Littlefield (2-3), Blyzka (6), Stuart (8) and Courtney; Lemon (4-4) and Tipton, Hegan (8). Home runs: Cleveland, Rosen 1st (1 on); Doby 3rd (1 on); Tipton 6th. St. Louis, Kokos 8th.

		R	H	E
Chicago	010 000 003—	4	8	0
Detroit	000 000 030—	3	8	1

Dobson, Dorish (3) and Lollar; Garver, Madison (8) and Ginsberg, Wilson (6).

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	150 000 200—	8	12	0
Washington	000 012 300—	6	8	1

Byrd, Bishop (6), Scheib (2) and Murray, Astroth (8); Stobbs, Dixon (2), Pearce (6), Moreno (3), Bromitz (3) and Fitzgerald.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R	H	E
New York	200 000 101—	4	10	0
Pittsburgh	000 200 42x—	8	10	0

Gomez (6-1), Wilhelm (7), Spencer (2) and Westrum, Calderone (7); Lanier, (2-1) and Garagiola.

		R	H	E
Milwaukee	000 131 010—	5	11	0
Chicago	200 001 000—	3	11	1

Spahn, Burdette (7) and Crandall; Minner, Jones (7), Simpson (3) and McCullough, Samaski (8).

		R	H	E
Brooklyn	000 110 000—	2	4	0
Philadelphia	000 000 000—	0	6	0

Roe (2-2) and Campanella; Roberts (6-3) and Lopata, Burgess (8).

		R	H	E
Cincinnati	10 101 201—	6	12	0
St. Louis	000 000 000—	0	6	1

Podbielan (2-4) and Baldwin; Chambers, Brazle (7), Cambala (6) and D. Rice.

Fairoaks Get Good Start; Best Saanich

Fairoaks opened their season in Greater Victoria Lacrosse Association's Pee Wee League in fine style yesterday by downing Saanich, last year's champions, 9-6, at Stevenson Park.

Leslie Brice paced the winners with three goals and Vic Westcott and Frank Foster scored two apiece. Bruce McLay and Murray Johnson added singletons.

The scheduled game between Fernwood and Esquimalt was postponed as most of the players were taking part in a Tag Day to raise funds to complete the Esquimalt box.

In a Bantam League exhibition game, Oak Bay trounced Saanich, 21-13, with Jack Showers pacing the winners with six goals. Barry Johnson, Sandy Caldwell, Stewart Walker and Dallas Lansdell each scored three times. Dick Austin tallied twice and Tom McGaw netted a singleton.

For Saanich, Bob Craigdallie scored four goals, Jim Galbraith and Tom Collett scored three apiece. Ron Barrieau tallied twice and Barry Waters added a singleton.

Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

TODAY

GOLF

9.30 a.m.—Continuation of play in Gorge Vale Golf Club championship.
9.30 a.m.—Fraser Cup competition at Uplands Golf Club.
9.30 a.m.-1.15 p.m.—Thirty-six-hole final of Vancouver Island Open Match Play Tournament, Uplands Golf Club.
9.00 a.m.-1.32 p.m.—Thirty-six-consolation final of Vancouver Island Open Match Play Tournament, Uplands Golf Club.
9.30 a.m.—First round of match play in Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club championship.

SHOOT

1.30 p.m.—Trap and skeet shoot at the Victoria Gun Club, Albert Head grounds.

TENNIS

2 p.m.—Opening of grass courts at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club with American Tournament.

CRICKET

2 p.m.—Junior inter-city match between Victoria and Vancouver, Beacon Hill Park.
2.30 p.m.—Victoria and District Cricket Association: Cowichan vs Incogs at Duncan, Five C's vs Alcos, Windsor Park.

LAWN BOWLING

2 p.m.—Hidden Trophy competition, Burnside Lawn Bowling Club.

BASEBALL

2 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Pop the Cleaner vs Farmer's Construction, Royal Athletic Park.
1 p.m.—Bantam League, Hasels vs Hollywood; Nichols vs Saanich Eagles vs Fernwood, Macdonald Park.
2 p.m.—Junior League, Plumbers vs Farmer's Construction, Beacon Hill Park.
4 p.m.—Juvenile League, James Bay vs Oak Bay Speedway vs Saanich Combines vs Esquimalt, Macdonald Park.
1.30 p.m.—Little League, Gyros vs Rotary, 3 p.m. North Kiwanis vs Oddfellows, Little League Park, corner Hillside and Cook Street.

SOFTBALL

2.30 p.m.—Senior "A" Men's Ladysmith vs Capital City Oarsmen, Upper Central Park.
2.30 p.m.—Senior "B" Men's League, Chinese Students vs Joe Posters, Heywood Avenue Park.

TOMORROW

GOLF

10 a.m.—Women's monthly medal competition, Gorge Vale Golf Club.
11.30 a.m.—Uplands Golf Club women's championship.

BASEBALL

8 p.m.—Western International League: Victoria Tyees vs Wenatchee Chiefs, Royal Athletic Park.
6.30 p.m.—Junior League, Oak Bay vs Skylark Cafe, Beacon Hill Park.
6 p.m.—Juvenile League, Fernwood vs Saanich, Macdonald Park.

SOFTBALL

6.30 p.m.—Senior "A" Men's League, Sailor's Aces vs Navy, Central Park.
6.30 p.m.—Senior "B" Men's League, Tillicums vs Esquimalt AC, Heywood Avenue Park.
6.30 p.m.—Senior Women's League, Individuals vs Sidney at Sidney.

LACROSSE

7 p.m.—Junior League, Esquimalt vs Jokers, Memorial Arena.
8.30 p.m.—Senior "B" League, Jokers vs Oak Bay, Memorial Arena.

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Albions Defeat Oak Bay And Take Cricket Lead

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pts
Albions	3	0	6
Incogs	2	0	4
Oak Bay	2	1	4
Five C's	0	2	0
Cowichan	0	2	0
Alcos	0	2	0

Next games today: Five C's vs Alcos at Windsor Park; Incogs vs Cowichan at Duncan.

Albions took over first place in the Victoria and District Cricket League at Windsor Park yesterday by trimming Oak Bay, 146-97, for their third straight win.

Albions won the toss and sent Gledden and H. Hendra to face the bowling of Martin and Bristowe. The two batsmen carried the score to 54 before Gledden got his leg in front of a straight ball from Parkins.

Bob Mainwairing and Hendra ran the score to 93 and Stanley and Wilkinson added 25 more runs before bowler Martin took charge, taking four wickets for two runs and winding up with a fine average of seven wickets for 35 runs.

The Oak Bay team started badly, Bristowe and Parkins running up only five runs, and worse followed when Sparks cut the first ball he received into the waiting hands of Wilkinson, Hendra thus completing a hat-trick. Bol Colquhoun made the best batting stand of the day, running up 54 runs for Oak Bay, while Hendra finished with seven wickets for 25 runs.

Little League Carded Today

Little Leaguers, with a week's experience under their belts, go at it again this afternoon with a double header scheduled at their Hillside Avenue park.

In the first contest at 1.30, the Gyros club is matched with Rotary, while Oddfellows and North Kiwanis are set to meet at 3.00, with the possibility that Steve Bishop, who pitched a one hitter last Sunday, will again be on the mound for Oddfellows.

Gyros, with two wins, are leading the league with Rotary and Oddfellows tied for second. North Kiwanis, still looking for its first win, is in last place.

SHAMROCKS TO PRACTICE

A practice lacrosse session for the Victoria Shamrocks has been scheduled at Memorial Arena, Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock. All players are urged to attend.

Tillicums Top

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct
Tillicums	6	0	1.000
Esquimalt AA	4	3	.571
Joe Posters	4	3	.571
Chinese Students	4	3	.571
Mary's Coffee Bar	3	3	.500
Grand Spot	2	4	.333
[illegible]	0	6	.000

Next game today: Chinese Students vs Joe Posters, Heywood Avenue, 2.30 p.m.

Tillicums stretched their Senior "B" Men's Softball League win streak to six games last night by downing Esquimalt AA, 5-3, at Upper Central Park.

		R	H	E
Esquimalt	100 000 200—	3	7	0
Tillicums	104 000 00x—	5	3	1

Cliff Bergolt and Doug Hawkes; Jack Elliott and Ray Hanson.

Tight Race Shuffles WIL Clubs

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct	GBL
Lewiston	16	7	.721	
Vancouver	16	11	.593	2½
Spokane	14	14	.500	5
Salem	11	11	.500	5
Edmonton	13	14	.481	5½
Wenatchee	13	16	.464	7
Calgary	12	16	.448	7½
Victoria	12	16	.444	7½
Yakima	13	17	.433	8
Tri-City	12	16	.429	8

The tight race in the Western International Baseball League saw several changes in the standings as the result of six games played last night.

Although rain washed out the Victoria Tyees' scheduled double-header with the leading Lewiston Broncs, the Tyees gained a notch, moving into eighth place.

Tri-City dropped from sixth place to the basement by losing two to Spokane, 9-5 and 12-5, while Edmonton moved from the cellar into fifth place by sweeping a twin-bill from Calgary, 11-1 and 10-6, shoving the Stamps from fourth place to seventh.

Yakima dropped into ninth place by losing to Salem, 6-5, while Vancouver took its second straight win from Wenatchee by trimming the Chiefs, 5-1, and dropping them from third to eighth place.

Only two games separate third place and tenth place in the standings.

Linescores follow:

		R	H	E
Salem	210 110 000—	6	13	2
Yakima	003 200 000—	5	9	3

Bevens, Borst (8) and Masterson; Ries and Novak.

		R	H	E
Vancouver	000 200 003—	5	10	1
Wenatchee	000 010 000—	1	7	1

Fletcher and Lundberg; Nagel, Klein (2) and Bartolomei.

First Game—

		R	H	E
Tri-City	000 101 030—	5	3	2
Spokane	000 430 20x—	9	13	3

Bloom, Ralls (7) and Warren; Bering and Sheets.

Second Game—

		R	H	E
Tri-City	210 002 000—	5	8	6
Spokane	200 001 00x—	12	13	4

Tanner, Piedmont (3), Barbatsy (6) and Pesut; Romero and Weatherwax.

First Game—

		R	H	E
Edmonton	043 130 0—11		13	1
Calgary	010 000 0—	1	3	0

McNulty and Morgan; Sillner, Roberts (3) and Bricker.

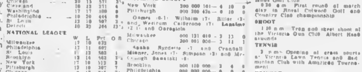
Second Game—

		R	H	E
Edmonton	100 131 013—	10	14	0
Calgary	022 002 000—	6	11	0

Widner and Prentiss; Orell, Bricker (6), Schulte (6), Francis (6) and Lillard.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen



Jersey Joe Only Reasonable Facsimile Of the Original, Fighting Man De Luxe

Rocky Marciano abbreviated his surname because some one early in his career advised him to shorten his family monicker (Marchegiano), and thus give himself a better chance of its being used in headlines.

Arnold Cream's nom de guerre was selected because of his admiration for its original owner, the original Joe Walcott. No fighter, ancient or modern, better deserved a memorial of the sort unless, come to think, it was the original Jack Dempsey (the Nonpareil), whose christian name, William Harrison Dempsey, adopted because he, to, was a hero worshipper.

They called Joe Walcott, the "Giant Killer," "The Little Demon," "Dynamite Joe," and he was well called. With the build of a gorilla—5 feet 1½ inches tall, weight 145 pounds—he liked nothing better than to meet heavyweights and beat them up. Joe came here from the Barbados, working first as a laborer. Later, he turned pro after he had knocked out every amateur who faced him. The late Tom O'Rourke managed him and developed him into a world champion welterweight, a position he held from 1901 to 1906.

But he never kept in his class, the bigger they came the better Joe liked them, and among his heavier victims were Joe Choyinski, Dan Creedon, the Australian, and other big fellows. Kid McCoy, a light-heavy who often fought heavyweights and beat them, and Tommy Ryan, a publicly accepted middleweight king in his prime, never could be induced to exchange buffets with Walcott—and never did.

We knew Walcott in his prime and we knew him when his youth had vanished and he was lying sick and hungry in the basement of a tenement on West 59th Street, a building which even lacked cold water. Old Joe with a busted heart ticking his life away!

There was drama in Joe's ring career, drama every time he entered the ring which he did as often as Tom O'Rourke could dig up opponents of valor sufficient to meet him. Drama outside the ring, too. There was the time when he was a sick, prematurely old man in his 50s. A hard-hearted cop in Philadelphia picked him up because he had a couple of bottles of untaxed whisky in his possession. They put him in the clink and next day, when arraigned in court, who should turn up but that shock-absorber of all time, "Iron Joe" Grimm. Joe Grimm, whom Walcott had once battered to a pulp in a no-decision bout but couldn't put him out. No one ever did.

Well, here was Grimm and there in the prisoner's dock was Walcott. Doggedly shaking off restraint, Grimm approached his former opponent, throwing an arm about the battle-scarred defendent.

"Mr Judge," pleaded Grimm, "you just gotta let old Joe go. Maybe he did have a couple of bottles. But he didn't mean no wrong, Judge. Just a little thirsty, that's all. Please let him go. Let me help him. I can get some exhibitions lined up for us and I'll see he makes enough to live on."

After a few minutes of pondering, the magistrate released Walcott in Grimm's custody and the two left the court room arm in arm.

He never saved any money although in his prime he made quite a lot, a lot, that is to say for those days. When age and illness forced him to hang up his gloves, Tex Rickard gave him a job as porter in the old Madison Square Garden; later he worked as a doorman in a burlesque house and, still later, wandered here and there doing odd jobs, officiating in small-time bouts and being otherwise as useful as his condition permitted. There, in that San Juan Hill basement, in 1932, was the last time we ever saw Joe. He passed out of sight, and no one seems to know what became of him. He is believed to have died in Ohio in 1935. Certainly, by this time he must have passed into a world where perhaps they don't forget past heroes as they do on this sphere.

He won his welterweight title through a knockout of Rube Ferns in Fort Erie, Canada. The only disastrous bout he ever fought found him pitted against the then lightweight champion Kid Lavigne, one of the greatest battlers who ever donned gloves. Joe whittled himself down to 129 pounds for this lightweight title engagement which occurred at Maspeth, L.I., and it was the bloodiest bout we ever saw. Here at long last Joe found a rival who could stand toe to toe with him. So they stood for a full 15 rounds, the Kid taking all Joe could deliver and himself giving Walcott quite as much as he wanted. It was the one important bout Walcott ever lost, so far at least as we can remember or the records can show. Incidentally, both fighters had to be carried to their dressing rooms after the bout.

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No-Hit Effort Features Amateur Baseball Games

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct
Farmer Construction	5	0	1.000
Eagles	3	3	.500
Page the Cleaner	1	3	.333
Orphans	0	4	.000

Next game, today: Page the Cleaner vs Farmer Construction, Royal Athletic Park, 2.00 p.m.

Murray MacArthur pitched Eagles to a 13-1, no-hit victory over Page the Cleaner in a five-inning senior amateur baseball contest at Royal Athletic Park last night as the Birdmen replaced the Cleaners in second place.

In an afternoon game, league-leading Farmers Construction chalked up its fifth straight triumph by outclassing Orphans, 14-3.

The lone run off MacArthur came in the first inning after the young righthander had walked Mark Carley. A stolen base and infield out moved Carley to third, and he scored on shortstop Ron Pearson's error.

MacArthur yielded five runs as he developed a streak of wildness in the top of the sixth. However, the game was called on account of darkness before the inning was completed and the score reverted to the fifth inning. Seven walks and a passed ball by catcher Al Kuhreck gave Page's their runs before Ray Ramsay came in to retire the final batter.

Farmers flashed a potent batting attack as they coasted to their win over Orphans behind the seven-hit pitching of Cliff Hume. The construction crew took a 9-2 lead in the fourth inning by scoring five times with Bernie Anderson's inside-the-park home run featuring the outburst.

Pete Ash slashed a triple and Gerry Parker rapped a double in the fourth while Anderson walloped a triple during the three-run third frame.

Line scores follow:

		R	H	E
Farmer Construc.	013 513 310—14	13	5
Orphans	002 000 010— 3	7	7

Cliff Hume and Jack Shields; Andy George and Fred Bummer.

		R	H	E
Page the Cleaner	100 00— 1	0	3
Eagles	210 30—13	9	1

Dave Price, Frank Graham (3) and Herb Wetherall; Murray MacArthur and Al Kuhreck.

Hogan Misses Three-Footer, Tied for Lead

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Grim little Ben Hogan did the unexpected Saturday — he missed a three-foot putt on the 18th green to fall into a tie for first place with Clayton Heafner and Jerry Barber at the three-quarters mark of the $25,000 Colonial National Golf Tournament. Each had 215 for 54 holes.

The little Texan, who struggled along even par coming into the final hole while others among the leaders faltered—Heafner by five over par 75—had a perfect setting for a dramatic finish for the home folks.

But after carefully lining up the putt as a jammed gallery looked on—11,000 turned out Saturday for the tournament's third round — Hogan's ball lipped the cup and rolled three inches away.

Hogan wound up with a one-over par 71. Barber registered a 72.

Plate Choice Runs Fourth

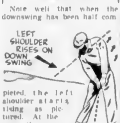
TORONTO (BUP)—E. P. Taylor's speedball filly Canadiana shocked thousands of racing fans at Woodbine Track in Toronto Saturday by finishing fourth in the $2,500 Queen's Plate trial, which was won by Jack McIntyre's Blue Scooter.

Taylor salvaged something from the day by winning the first division of the trial with Lively Action.

Golf--- Here's How

BY SAM SNEAD

Note well that when the downswing has been half com



pleted, the left shoulder starts rising as pictured. At the same time, a sort of upthrust of the left hip also takes place, providing the leverage or foundation for the swing. The left shoulder up-thrust permits the right shoulder to pass down and under so that (1) the hip-and-shoulder pivot, (2) the downswing of the arms and (3) the wrist throw, all blend into a single force at impact. If you maintain the two anchors of your swing—(1) the head held immovable throughout and (2) the proper foot action—you naturally tend to use this hip and shoulder up-thrust without conscious effort. Fight the tendency to straighten your head up vertically at impact. Instead, look at the ball in flight with the head still in the address position. Turn the head—don't lift it—until the follow through is fully completed.

Trans-Canada Tour Planned By Net Troupe

VANCOUVER—Jack Kramer and his touring professional tennis troupe will embark on a trans-Canada tour next month, it was reported in Vancouver Friday night.

The tour is said to be scheduled to start at Halifax and wind up in Kelowna in mid-July. The troupe will then tour Europe.

On Friday night, Kramer and Frank Sedgman battled to a 15-15 tie in their feature singles match, which was called after 30 games when it threatened to turn into an all-night affair.

The crowd of some 3,000 voted to call it a tie.

In the earlier singles match, Pancho Segura of Ecuador defeated Ken McGregor of Australia, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 while Segura and Kramer beat the Australians in the doubles, 6-0, 6-4.

First .22 Championships Set May 31 by Rangers

Attention .22 marksmen!

The first small-bore championship shoot to be held on Vancouver Island for both target and sporting-type rifles will be staged by the South Vancouver Island Rangers May 31 at their property at Luxton.

The shoot, which has already attracted an entry of more than 50 is being organized by acting head ranger and range committee chairman, Franie Morse.

There will be prizes for each match and a challenge cup for the championship. Also a silver rose bowl has been donated for the sporting rifle champion and a challenge cup has been donated by Fred Morse of Suffolk, England, for the match rifle champion.

Ranger Franie Morse has announced that if sufficient entries wish to shoot with the Longbranch .22 model, a competition and cup will be arranged for that category as well.

Match rifle competitions will be fired from 50 and 100 yards. The sporting rifle competitions will be fired from four positions: prone, sitting, kneeling and standing.

Team shoots will be fired concurrently with the matches.

There has been great interest from many up-Island points, particularly in the sporting-rifle category, with many entries from Alberni, Courtenay, Comox, Duncan and Nanaimo.

The shoot commences at 9.30 a.m.

Prizes will be presented by Ranger A. M. T. Spittal.

The .22 matches are open to any resident of Vancouver Island. Spectators are invited to watch the events and refreshments will be served at the open-air barbecue all day.

Irish Blank Manitoba XI; Third Victory

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Irish international touring team scored a goal in each half Saturday night to defeat the Manitoba Selects 2-0 in an exhibition soccer game before about 3,000 fans in Osborne Stadium here.

It was the Irish squad's third straight victory over Canadian teams.

Outside-right Jackie Scott and centre-forward Sam Hughes were the marksmen for the visitors.

Playing on a heavy pitch due to an overnight and morning drizzle, the internationals found the going tough in the first half but displayed better form in the second half. Their victory margin was cut down by the solid defensive work of backs George James and Danny Mohan and the fine goalkeeping of Bill Hayton.

Mile Attempt Postponed By Bannister

LONDON (CP)—Roger Bannister, Britain's hope for the four-minute mile loafed the distance in 4:09.4 today in a track meet before 20,000 at White City Stadium.

The 24-year-old medical student, who gave rise to hopes of a four-minute mile when he ran the distance in 4:03.6 on May 2, made no effort to turn in a top performance today.

Bannister is expected to make an attempt later to become the first man to run the mile in four minutes. His 4:03.6 mile is the fifth fastest ever run.

PCL Baseball

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	36	14	.692	..
Los Angeles	33	21	.611	4
Hollywood	29	22	.569	6½
Portland	23	25	.479	11
San Diego	22	31	.415	15½
Sacramento	21	30	.412	16
Oakland	21	30	.412	16½
San Francisco	21	31	.404	16

		R	H	E
San Diego	010 000 101— 2	7	0
Oakland	000 100 012— 4	6	0

Fannin, Benton (8) and Prochaska; Mathie (3), Flores and Neel.

(15 innings)

		R	H	E
Sacramento	002 000 002 000 001	4	8	1
Los Angeles	210 010 001 000 000	3	14	0

Besse, Cendini (6), Johnson (15), Piere (1) (13) and Ritchey; Moisan, Spicer (6), Hatten (16) and Evans.

San Francisco at Seattle—postponed rain.

Hollywood at Portland—postponed rain.

Irish Tourists

EDDIE McMORRAN (Doncaster)

FRANK McCOURT (Manchester)

JIM D'ARCY (Brentford)

These three players will be seen in action here when Irish Football Association representative team meets Victoria all-stars in exhibition soccer match at Royal Athletic Park June 2 at 2.30. Eddie McMorran is expected to start at centre forward, where he performs for Doncaster. Frank McCourt plays solid game at left-half for Manchester City and Jim D'Arcy is outside right with Brentford club.

Diaper Brigade In Boxla Prelim

Two picked teams from the Diaper League of the Greater Victoria Lacrosse Association will meet in an exhibition game Wednesday night at 7 o'clock prior to the Inter-City Lacrosse League contest between Victoria Shamrocks and Nanaimo Native Sons at Memorial Arena.

The teams will be picked from the players who turn out to a practice at Stevenson Park tomorrow at 3.15 p.m.

Twenty-Three Victoria Golfers Able To Better Julius Boros' 70

It was National Golf Day yesterday and close to 100,000 golfers from all parts of North America had their chance to beat Julius Boros, U.S. National Open golf champion, in one round of golf.

Boros fired a brilliant two-under-par 70 over the trap-dotted Oakmond Country Club in Pittsburgh to give his competitors a difficult card to beat.

One hundred and sixty-nine golfers from four Victoria clubs took part in the competition with 23 swingers managing to beat Boros and 11 tying him.

NINE AT UPLANDS

Uplands had the largest entry, 62, and nine golfers topped Boros' score with five more getting a tie. At Gorge Vale, 17 entered the competition with two scoring under 70 and two equaling the score.

Colwood had 50 entries, seven touring the layout in less than 70 strokes and three tying the score. Oak Bay registered 40 for the event with five beating the mark and one tying it.

Each golfer paid $1 to compete against Boros and all receipts were turned over to the Red Cross and National Golf Fund. Boros donated his $1,000 purse to the organizations and women from the Red Cross were at each golf club selling tickets for the competition.

Last year, 14,000 out of 80,000 who competed beat Bantam Ben Hogan's 71 posted at the Northwood Country Club in Dallas, Texas.

Victoria golfers to better or tie Boros' score follow:

Uplands—Glen Hope 68, L. Rees 66, Tom Whitehead 66, Fred Ransom 68, Paul Phillips 68, Jack Calvert 68, Hill Higgons 69, Keith Olson 67, Bert Barnes 67, Roy Pebo 70, Bruce McTavish 70, Russ Potter 70, Fred Manning 70, Mrs. Gordon Verley 70.

Colwood—W. Yardley 67, W. Cotton 69, Brian Hunning 65, Pat Frith 68, Pat Lannigan 67, Ty Spaven 67, Vic Painter 69, H. Youson 70, Roy Okell 70, Tom Mathers 70.

Victoria Golf Club—Phil Beasley 68, Doug Munro 65, W. H. Morrison 68, Harold Husband 65, Pete Bell 67, Dr. G. Bigelow 70.

Gorge Vale—W. Middlemass 66, Ken Lloyd 69, John Merryman 70, Dennis Gillbard 70.

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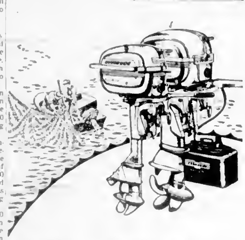

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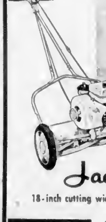

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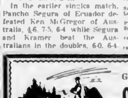

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How To Play Winning Baseball

By ARTHUR MANN

The Offense

Late in the banner season of 1927 the great Babe Ruth stood in League Park, Cleveland, just as the home team Indians were ending their batting practice. He watched Joe Sewell, Cleveland shortstop, finish his hitting licks.

surprising envy. "If I could stand there and pop 'em like that little Sewell, I could hit a million."

"Look where he puts his feet," Ruth said, placing his own large feet in Sewell's spike-prints. "Not too far apart. And look—no stride. He keeps both feet on the ground, and shifts his weight without moving either foot. Look where his bat is—only a couple of feet from the ball."

The Babe held his own bat at a 30-degree angle above his left shoulder, with his hands together, the right hand about two inches up the handle. He motioned again for a few pitches. Then came the demonstration. In swinging he brought the bat around sharply, but at the last instant. He shifted his weight forward, and always behind the swing. He swung at 10 hard pitches and hit each one cleanly to different parts of the outfield. All were "base hits."

By the time he had hit 10 pitches, a small gallery of players had gathered to watch open-mouthed as the greatest of all sluggers popped good pitches to any part of the outfield he selected.

When informed of Ruth's flattering analysis, Joe Sewell was visibly pleased, but he quickly observed:

"While Ruth was admiring the batting stance that got me a three-sixteen average and one home run, he was hitting more than three-fifty and breaking pitchers' hearts with his 60 homers that year!"

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But there was infinitely more to Sewell's batting than percentage. Slugger Ruth fanned 89 times in 1927, and Sewell only seven. He was the hardest man to strike out in the history of baseball. During the seasons 1925 and 1929 he went to bat a total of 1,186 times, and struck out only four times each season for an average of once every 148 times at bat. How did he do it?

"Well, I was small," he shrugged as he explained. "But I think the biggest factor was keeping my eye on the ball. I saw it leave the pitcher's hand, and I saw it leave my bat."

Did he actually see the ball leave his bat?

"Yes, I could always tell what direction it was going . . . to what part of the infield or outfield. I made watching the ball a habit. With my bat not too far away, I was able to bring it around on a pitch that broke suddenly over the plate. And I could wait till the last instant to pass up a ball that wasn't in the strike zone. I never took the borderline pitches, especially with two strikes. If a pitch was close enough for the umpire to call a strike, it was good enough to swing at."

Despite his lack of size—5 feet 6 inches and 155 pounds—Joe Sewell used a fairly heavy bat, 40 ounces at the start of the season, and 36 inches long. When hot weather started, he would use a lighter bat, dropping an ounce at a time until he was at 36-37 ounces.

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The Babe Ruth batting stance that made him the most feared slugger of all time, hitter of 714 home runs and a symbol of batting power, was a combination of accurate eye, wrist-power and perfect control of weight. And Ruth copied it from one of the all-time batting greats of 1915 when he sought a way to increase his value to the Red Sox and avoid being shipped back to the Baltimore orphanage. Cleveland was at Boston and just coming on the field for batting practice when rookie Ruth, loitering suspiciously in front of the visiting dugout, stopped the great Joe Jackson.

"Joe, I like your stance," Ruth said. "Could you show me how you hold your bat and stand at the plate?"

Without a word, Jackson, a left-handed hitter, picked up a bat and gripped it at the very end. He indicated the position of the plate, and then stood with feet together about a foot to the rear of the imaginary plate. His bat was in a vertical position, with his hands held high and to the left of the belt buckle. As the imaginary pitch came to the plate, Jackson's hands moved back to the left, and he lifted his right foot, placing all his weight on the left. His wrists turned the bat-end to a horizontal plane and whipped it around in perfect rhythm, with his weight following behind the swing.

Rookie Ruth gripped his own bat as Jackson had done, duplicated the foot position, hand position, bat angle, raised right foot and weight shift, and swung as Jackson had swung.

"Like that, Joe?" Ruth asked anxiously.

Jackson nodded. The lesson had taken 15 seconds. Babe Ruth had learned the stance of the only rookie ever to hit .400 in his first season as a regular. It was .408 in 1911, but not good enough to lead the league, as Ty Cobb had hit .420. But his celebrated batting stance lived on in the person of Babe Ruth. Harry Heilmann, of the Detroit Tigers, used the same stance, though with a slight crouch at the waist, to become one of the game's greatest right-hand hitters and four-time American League batting champion.

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MAJOR A. M. T. SPITTAL

Toronto Buys Gerry Foley, WHL Rookie

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs who finished out of the National Hockey League playoffs last seasons, announced the start of their rebuilding program with the purchase of two forwards from Cleveland Barons.

The Leafs received centre Bob Bailey and right winger Gerry Foley in exchange for Chuck Blair, a member of the Toronto farm club at Pittsburgh, and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Bailey, a native of Kenora, Ont., will be 22 late this month. Last season, his first in professional hockey, he scored 11 goals and had 35 assists with the Barons, champions of the American Hockey League.

One of the few American born players in the pro game, Foley played with Seattle Bombers of the Western Hockey League last season and was chosen as the league's top rookie. He tallied 29 goals and 30 assists.

Born in Ware, Mass., he is 20.

Major League Plate Leaders

(Through Friday's games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct
Greengrass Cincinnati	86	21	35	305
Schoendienst St. Louis	122	18	44	361
Wyrostek Philadelphia	86	12	31	360
Ashburn Philadelphia	100	14	37	348
Campanella Brooklyn	117	28	39	333

Runs Snider and Campanella Brooklyn 28

Runs batted in Campanella 44

Hits Schoendienst 44

Doubles Dark New York and Schoendienst 12

Triples Bruton Milwaukee and Bernier Pittsburgh 4

Home runs Campanella 2

Stolen bases Gilliam Brooklyn 7

Pitching Burdette Milwaukee 2-0 1.000

Strikeouts Simmons, Philadelphia 44

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct
Kell Boston	100	22	41	367
Vernon Washington	130	19	46	354
Lund Detroit	75	13	26	347
Suder Philadelphia	90	12	32	344
Mantle New York	110	21	40	330

Runs Mantle 21

Runs batted in Dropo Detroit 30

Hits Vernon 45

Doubles Kell 14

Triples Jensen Washington 4

Home runs Gernert Boston 7

Stolen bases Minoso Chicago 9

Pitching Parnell Boston 6-0 1.000

Strikeouts Pierce Chicago 48

Wilkerson Shield Play Set Tuesday

Play in the annual doubles competition for the Wilkerson Shield will get under way at the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club greens on Tuesday evening. Games are due to start at 7 and are of 18 ends each.

Draw follows:

Wilson and Reid (B) vs Cinnamon and Biseley (V); Husband and Bell (CP) vs Upward and Shotbolt (V); Winterbottom and Jolly (V) vs Smellie and Herbert (V); Rosendall and J. Smith (V) vs Davidson and McKenzie (VW); Findlay and Another (VW) vs Evans and Buchan (CP); Corcoran and Greenwood (V) vs F. Smith and Beans (V); Newton and Campbell (LH) vs McIntyre and Rull (V); Rastings and Tallack (V) vs Imrie and Wells (CP); Berrieon and Fox (V) vs Passmore and Another (B); Hamilton and McAllister (V) vs Ditchburn and Myles (LH); Eastham and Kinsey (B) vs Jackson and Another (B); Renfree and Another (VW) vs Fairwood and Pascus (V); Byes: Dickson and Brereton (B); Allan and Marchant (V); Mesam and Osland (V); Anderson and Taylor (V).

Hibben Trophy Play Scheduled

Members of the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club will compete for the Hibben Trophy this afternoon at 2 p.m.

The competition will be played in the form of three eight-end games with teams consisting of two men and a woman.

All members and friends are invited to attend.

Major Spittal To Leave For Fourth Bisley Trip

Top-flight Victoria marksman, Major A. M. T. Spittal, who won a place on the Bisley team at Dominion of Canada rifle matches last year in Ottawa, leaves Victoria June 2 on the first leg of a trip which will take him to England.

He is one of 18 men who will represent Canada at the world famous matches at Bisley, and one of only two to represent

shoot against some 700 people from all over the Dominion, Great Britain and the U.S. To place among the top 18 who are chosen to shoot in England requires great skill, determination and hard work.

Major Spittal, who is a member of the 75th Regiment, will be accompanied by his wife, Mardie, on the trip. They sail from New York aboard the

Major Spittal who is 53, first made the Bisley team when he was 31. He made it again when he was 36 and again when he was 38.

LIFE BEGINS AT 40

To local rifle shots who wonder at the span of 22 years between the first and last times he made the team, Major Spittal replies:

"A shooter's best years are when he is between the ages of 40 and 65 because then he has the experience he needs, what he loses in eyesight is more than made up by years of practice."

Major Spittal started shooting in 1918 with HQRA in Ottawa, later he moved west and shot for Manitoba, then he returned to the east and joined the Victoria Rifles, Montreal in 1924.

In Montreal he shot with a team of men whose names are immortal among rifle shots: Jim Bos, late Stuart Bos, late Frank Morris, late Walter Sharpe and the late Jack Drysdale.

Major Spittal moved to the coast in 1942 and has lived here ever since.

In all, he has competed in the Ottawa match 20 times, and has been a steady prizewinner both there and in the B.C. matches. In 1917 he won the All Comers and Grand Aggregates in B.C.

REAL ACHIEVEMENT

That he has four times qualified for the Bisley team is an amazing feat. In order to get a place on this team a man must first shoot in his own province against some 200 shooters. If he places in the top 24, he then qualifies to shoot for his province in Ottawa.

Once he is in Ottawa, he must

Players Needed

A baseball practice for 21-and-under players will be held at Beacon Hill Park this morning starting at 11 for the purpose of organizing a fourth team in the Victoria Amateur Baseball Association junior league. A manager and coach are needed and all interested players are urged to attend the practice.

Just a Strange Coincidence

SINGAPORE (Reuters) —Three race horses collapsed after races in Singapore today and two of them had to be shot.

The turf club has ordered an inquiry into today's incidents, but an official said "there is no reason at this stage to suspect foul play."

K. A. Ross, assistant veterinary officer, said it was only coincidence that it had been necessary to destroy

Australian XI Rolls On

LONDON (Reuters) — Australia's touring cricket team scored 289 runs in its first innings against a minor counties combination Saturday, virtually insuring another quick victory.

At the close of play, the minor counties had replied with only 27 runs for six wickets and, with only four wickets in hand, need another 112 runs to make sure Australia follows on.

In county cricket, favored Yorkshire ousted Lancashire for 173 runs. The neighboring county had answered with 64 for one wicket at the close. Len Hutton, England's probable captain in the first test international against Australia, was clean bowled for two runs.

But two other England batsmen made centuries. Denis Compton hit 143 for Middlesex against Sussex and Reg Simpson scored exactly 100 for Nottinghamshire in a game against county champion Surrey.

Close-of-play scores:

Australian Tourists 289, Minor Counties 27 for six.

Middlesex 353 for five declared, Sussex 14 for no wicket.

Hampshire 228 for nine versus Kent.

Northamptonshire 200 for six versus Leicestershire.

Gloucestershire 270, Somerset 78 for two.

Lancashire 173, Yorkshire 64 for one.

Nottinghamshire 357 for eight versus Surrey.

Warwickshire 230 for nine versus Derbyshire.

Worcestershire 398 for seven declared, Essex 12 for no.

Scottish Top Heals Shoot: Wood Has 94

Crack veteran marksman, Maj. W. H. Wood, led the Canadian Scottish Regiment into stellar position at Heals Range .303 matches yesterday with a top score of 94. He made 46 at 200 yards and an outstanding 48 at the tricky 600-yard mound.

Second was V. G. Valleau of the 75th Regiment with a card of 93.

Third place was again taken by the Scots, when Sgt. A. E. Ashe also chalked up 93 points.

Scores follow:

Canadian Scottish—Maj. W. H. Wood 48 46 94; A. E. Ashe 46 48 93; Eileen Learoyd 44 46 90; Sgt. Frank Drysdale 46 44—90; P. Lunn 45 36 81; Rex Zanelli 34 37 71; Hugh Smith 34 36—70.

75th Regiment—V. G. Valleau 46 47 93; Marg West 50 43 93; A. Meredy 48 43—91; E. Sherwin 44 46—90; Jean Dunbar 46 43 89; F. A. Richardson 44 45—89; O. Mecredy 40 44 84; A. M. T. Spittal 41 47 88; W. A. Orchard 44 41—85; A. Ward 35 44—79; J. Allan 36 38 74.

CCSA (Navy)—O. Purse 48 43—91; R. A. Orivel 40 49 89; D. Kennedy 40 42 87; Robert Cain 42 41—83; L. A. Orton 41 38—79; Gordon Boyd 32 38—71.

RCEMA—W. E. McKay 46 44 90; Bert Drysdale 44 41—85; W. McCoubrey 42 37 79; C. Polls 36 38 74.

Air Cadets—Cpl. D. Green 42 44 86; B. Kirsley 38 44 82; Rod Wilson 40 35 75.

Malnutrition is not necessarily the result of insufficient food. The quality of food counts more than the quantity.

Native Dancer Holds on To Score in Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Native Dancer, the Vanderbilt express derailed by Dark Star in the Kentucky Derby, got back on the main line Saturday to win the $113,750 Preakness Stake in a thrilling finish before 30,756 bet-crazy customers at Pimlico.

But he had to battle all the way down the stretch to grab a neck decision over the surprising Jamie K.

Alfred Vanderbilt's great grey colt avenged his Derby defeat of three weeks ago when the Cain Hoy stable's Dark Star upset him to win by a head at Churchill Downs.

This time Dark Star went in front again at the start, but he couldn't do it the second time and tired to wind up fifth in the field of seven.

Jamie K., ridden by Eddie Arcaro, who was seeking his fifth Preakness victory, was six lengths ahead of the third horse, Eugene Constantin Jr.'s Royal Bay Gem.

Bruce Campbell's Ram o' War was fourth, followed by Dark Star and Ben Whitaker's Tahitian King, with Mrs. Gordon Guiberson's Correspondent last.

Native Dancer, who had the customers digging deep into the bankrolls was the 1 to 5 favorite and paid $2.40, $2.20 and $2.20, as there was more money shoved into the show pool than to win. Jamie K. was a 16 to 1 shot and paid $4.20 and $2.20, while Royal Bay Gem was $2.20 to show.

A betting record was set on the race, when $696,639 went through the mutuel windows, behind $494,312 when Faultless won in 1947. Of the total, $546,663 was bet on Native Dancer. There was $185,705 slapped on him to win, $79,382 to place and a whopping $281,576 to show.

The two vacation-spoilers sunburn and poison ivy, should be avoided. Learn to recognize poison ivy and then keep away from it. Don't take your sun tanning in too large and too sudden doses.

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Foul Bay, defending champions in the Greater Victoria Senior "B" Men's Lacrosse League, will be seeking its second straight victory of the season tomorrow night at Memorial Arena when they take on Jokers.

The Bays, although weakened by the loss of several key players to the Victoria Shamrocks romped to a 15-12 win over Jokers in the opener on Monday night and showed a hustling squad that is favored to repeat.

Esquimalt and Jokers will clash in a Junior League contest at 7 p.m., while the feature game is slated for 8.30 p.m.

On Thursday night, Oak Bay rolled to its second straight win the Junior League, trimming Esquimalt, 11-1, behind the superlative netminding of stocky Dave Unwin.

Unwin, who played three periods in Shamrock livery in Friday night's Inter-City Lacrosse League game against New Westminster, blanked Esquimalt for two periods and saw his shutout bid ruined in the third frame when Ed Longpre scored for the losers.

Don Little paced Oak Bay with three goals and Don Sherry and Dave Edgar each scored twice. Mike Price, Merlo Hawes, Bill Brandson, and Bill Gosling added singletons.

Parsons Tops Time Trials

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Johnny Parsons, 1950 winner of the Indianapolis Memorial Day auto race, set the pace Saturday in a record day of qualifying runs that trimmed the field for the 37th running of the 500-mile event May 30.

The Sherman Oaks, Calif., veteran topped the day's 27 qualifiers at 137.667 miles an hour in a sleek new Belond Equa Flow Special.

The 33-car line-up is subject to results of a final nine-hour session of qualifications Sunday.

Edmonton Eskimos of the WIL have released southpaw Jim Eakenberry, catcher Vince Pisani and utility infielder Fred Downing.

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Television Listings For Current Week

Sunday, May 24

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

9.00 News
10.00 This Is the Life
10.30 Frontiers of Faith
11.00 Lamp Unto My Feet
11.30 Anne Dorfmann
12.00 Zoo Parade
12.30 Man of the Week
1.00 Adventure
3.00 What's My Name
3.30 This Is Your Life
4.00 Comedy Hour
5.00 Name's the Same
5.00 Hank McCune Show
6.00 My Little Margie
6.30 What's My Line
7.00 Ford Theatre
7.30 Red Skelton
8.00 TV Playhouse
9.00 Mama
9.00 Mr. Peepers
10.05 Television Digest
10.30 "Johnny One-Eye," with Pat O'Brien Wayne Morris
12.00 Nightcap Final

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

12.30 Man of the Week
1.00 Adventure
2.00 Early Show
3.15 KTNT News
3.30 Private Secretary
4.00 Film Feature
4.30 Meet Me At the Zoo
5.00 Fred Waring
5.00 Candy Carnival
6.00 This Is Show Business
6.30 Time to Smile
7.00 Life Begins At 80
7.00 Guide Right
8.00 Toast of the Town
9.00 Plainclothesman
9.30 Rocky King
10.00 The Web
10.00 The Big Playback
10.45 Late Show
12.00 Sign Off

Monday, May 25

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

9.00 Market Magic
9.00 News
9.35 To Be Announced
9.55 Bill Moshier Farm Summary
10.00 Strike It Rich
10.30 Welcome Traveler
10.45 Garry Moore
11.00 Big Payoff
11.00 Double or Nothing
12.00 Kate Smith
1.00 Guiding Light
1.15 Love of Life
1.30 Search For Tomorrow
1.45 Bride and Groom
2.00 King's Community Workshop
2.00 King's Queen
2.15 Vanity Views
3.00 King's Kamera
3.00 Superman
5.00 Sheriff Tex
5.55 Bill O'Mara
6.00 Early Edition
6.15 Telecourse in House Design
6.40 News Caravan
7.00 Range Ride
7.30 Voice of Firestone
8.00 You Asked For It
8.30 Mr. Make It
8.45 Safety Spotlight
9.00 Big Town
9.00 Armchair Adventure
9.45 Seattle Wrestling
10.45 "Strange Illusion," with Jimmy Lydon
12.00 Nightcap Final

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

5.00 Circle 11 Ranch
5.30 Doug Edwards and News
5.45 Early Show
6.15 Perry Como
7.00 Studio One
9.00 Dodley's Talent Scouts
8.30 Red Buttons
9.00 Burns and Allen
9.00 Man Against Crime
10.00 Newsreel
10.15 Late Show
11.00 Sign Off

Tuesday, May 26

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

9.00 News
9.15 To Be Announced
10.15 Bill Moshier Farm Summary
10.30 Arthur Godfrey
10.45 Garry Moore
11.00 Big Payoff
11.30 Ding Dong School
12.00 Kate Smith
1.00 Guiding Light
1.15 Love of Life
1.30 Search For Tomorrow
1.45 Bride and Groom
2.00 King's Community Workshop
2.30 King's Queen
2.15 Vanity Views
3.00 King's Kamera
3.30 Market Magic
4.15 More Fun Out of Life
5.00 Wild Bill Hickok
5.00 Sheriff Tex
5.00 Bill O'Mara
6.00 Early Edition
6.15 Prof. George Taylor
6.30 Beulah
7.00 Two For the Money
7.00 TV Theatre
8.00 I Love Lucy
8.00 Bill O'Mara
8.45 Three Guesses
9.00 People's Parade
9.00 Chevron Theatre
10.00 World Today
10.15 Public Prosecutor
10.30 Big Story
11.00 Fireside Theatre
11.00 Who Said That
12.00 Nightcap Final

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

5.00 Circle 11 Ranch
5.30 Doug Edwards and News
6.15 Early Show
6.30 Roy Gordon Show
7.00 Bishop Sheen
7.30 KTNT News
7.45 The Big Show
8.00 City Hospital
8.30 The Big Picture
10.00 Danger
10.00 Newsreel
10.45 Late Show
12.00 Sign Off

Wednesday, May 27

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

9.30 News
9.35 To Be Announced
9.55 Bill Moshier Farm Summary
10.00 Strike It Rich
10.30 Arthur Godfrey
10.45 Garry Moore
11.00 Big Payoff
11.30 Double or Nothing
12.00 Kate Smith
1.00 Guiding Light
1.15 Love of Life
1.30 Search For Tomorrow
1.45 Bride and Groom
2.00 King's Community Workshop
2.30 King's Queen
2.15 Vanity Views
2.45 King's Camera
3.30 Market Magic
3.30 News Adventures For Young America
5.00 Hippodrome
5.00 Sheriff Tex
5.30 Bill O'Mara
6.00 Blue Ribbon Bouts
6.15 News Caravan
7.00 Victory At Sea
7.00 I Married Joan
8.00 Robert Montgomery Presents
8.00 Junction Jamboree
9.30 Abbott and Costello
10.00 World Today
10.15 Cadetboat Goddle
10.00 American Inventory
11.00 Martin Kane
11.00 Music Hall
12.00 Wrestling
1.00 Nightcap Final

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

5.30 Circle 11 Ranch
5.30 Doug Edwards and News
5.45 Early Show
6.15 Perry Como
7.00 TV Showcase
8.15 KTNT News
8.00 Godfrey and Friends
9.00 Godfrey and Friends
9.30 Strike It Rich
10.00 Newsreel
10.15 Late Show
11.00 Sign Off

Thursday, May 28

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

9.30 News
9.35 To Be Announced
10.25 Bill Moshier Farm Summary
10.30 Betty Furness
10.45 Garry Moore
11.00 Big Payoff
11.30 American Forum
12.00 Kate Smith
1.00 Guiding Light
1.15 Love of Life
1.30 Search For Tomorrow
1.45 Bride and Groom
2.00 King's Community Workshop
2.30 King's Queen
2.15 Vanity Views
3.00 King's Kamera
3.30 Time For Hospitality
5.00 Mr. Wizard
5.30 Sheriff Tex
5.00 Bill O'Mara
6.00 Early Edition
6.15 [illegible]
6.30 Lone Ranger
7.00 Cisco Kid
7.30 The First Tee-Ralph Dellwetter
7.45 Royal Brougham
8.00 Groucho Marx
8.30 Life of Riley
9.00 Big Game Hunt
9.00 China Smith
10.00 World Today
10.15 Invitation Playhouse
10.30 "Strange Mr. Gregory," with Edmund Lowe
12.00 Club Embassy
12.15 Nightcap Final

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

5.00 Circle 11 Ranch
5.30 Doug Edwards and News
5.45 Early Show
6.15 Jane Froman
7.00 Big Town
7.30 Lux Video Theatre
8.00 KTNT News
8.15 TV Little Theatre
8.00 Pet Shots and Nibbles
8.15 Scrapbook
9.00 Film Feature
9.00 I've Got a Secret
10.00 Hollywood Wrestlers
11.00 Late Show
12.00 Sign Off

Friday, May 29

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

9.30 News
9.35 To Be Announced
9.55 Bill Moshier Farm Summary
10.00 Strike It Rich
10.30 Arthur Godfrey
10.45 Garry Moore
11.00 Big Payoff
11.30 Double or Nothing
12.00 Kate Smith
1.00 Guiding Light
1.15 Love of Life
1.30 Search For Tomorrow
1.45 Bride and Groom
2.00 King's Community Workshop
2.30 King's Queen
2.15 Vanity Views
2.30 King's Kamera
3.30 Market Magic
5.00 Gene Autry
5.00 Sheriff Tex
5.35 Bill O'Mara
6.00 Racing From New York
6.45 News Caravan
7.00 Hopalong Cassidy
7.00 Ozzie and Harriet
7.00 Hasaler Playhouse
8.00 You Are There
9.00 Mercedrea
9.00 Yesterday's Newsreel
9.00 Dragnet
10.00 World Today
10.10 Greatest Fights of Century
10.00 Playhouse of Stars
11.00 Jeweler's Showcase
11.30 "Jewels of Brandenburg," with Richard Travis and Carol Thurston
12.45 Nightcap Final

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

5.00 Circle 11 Ranch
5.30 Doug Edwards and News
5.45 Early Show
6.45 Perry Como
7.00 What's the Great Idea
7.00 Candy Theatre
7.45 KTNT News
8.00 Scrapbook
8.15 Movie Quick Quiz
9.00 My Friend Irma
9.00 Playhouse of Stars
9.00 Our Miss Brooks
10.00 Hollywood Off Beat
10.30 Newsreel
10.45 Late Show
10.00 Sign Off

Saturday, May 30

KING—TV—CHANNEL 5

11.15 News
11.00 Sky King
12.00 Rootie Kazootie
12.30 Space Patrol
1.00 What in the World
1.30 American Inventory
1.30 1952 Davis Cup Highlights
2.30 Youth Wants to Know
3.00 Date With Judy
3.00 Terry and the Pirates
4.00 TV Teen Club
4.30 Ted Mack Amateur Hour
5.00 Show of Shows
5.00 Lilli Palmer
5.15 It's a Good Idea
6.00 Hit Parade
7.00 Trouble With Father
7.00 My Hero
8.00 March On
8.00 Adolph Menjou
8.00 Dangerous Assignment
9.00 ABC Album
10.00 Mr. and Mrs. North
10.00 "The Big Show Off," with Dale Evans Arthur Lake
12.00 Suspense
12.30 Nightcap Final

KTNT—TV—CHANNEL 11

5.00 Circle 11 Ranch
5.00 The Christophers
5.45 The Early Show
7.00 Jackie Gleason Show
8.00 Beat the Clock
8.00 Scrapbook
8.45 KTNT News
9.00 International Wrestling
10.00 Late Show
11.00 Sign Off

CMS Part Owner of Rival to Sullivan Mine

Enormous Lead-Zinc Deposits Reported in North

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. whose Sullivan property is the largest of its type in the world, may participate in the development of a rival to the famous Kimberley mine.

Major-General H. A. Young, ... Territories, last week told members of the Engineering Institute of Canada that recently-found lead-zinc deposits on the south shore of Great Slave Lake might provide a mine as big as any on the North American continent.

Most of the area where this new field is being outlined is staked by Pine Point Mines Ltd., a company which is owned jointly by Consolidated Mining and Smelting and Ventures.

Since 1918, Pine Point Mines has done extensive drilling work on over 1,000 claims.

Major-General Young believes that the development will bring a railroad to the lake, and that a whole new community will be formed.

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PROBE ON FORD

Ford Motor Company of Canada is different from other car manufacturers in Canada. It is not merely a branch of a great U.S. concern, but is a Canadian company in its own right.

As last week, Ford's great new plant at Oakville went into production, the U.S. magazine, Business Week, probed the question of the precise tie between Ford of Dearborn and Ford of Windsor.

It points out that in 1904, a year after Ford Motor Company was organized, a group of Windsor businessmen made a deal with Henry Ford. In return for a share in the business Ford gave them the license to make Ford cars in Canada.

"What has become of the Ford interest (in Ford of Canada) throughout the years isn't on the record. Ford of Canada, whose stock is on the market, says that 75 per cent of its shareholders live in Canada, but that doesn't shed any light on how much stock they own. Perhaps Ford of Canada's board is the clue. Of its eight members, three are officials of Ford U.S.," explains Business Week.

But whether or not Ford of ... a pawn of Ford (U.S.), the fact still remains that the Canadian company with its new plant at Oakville is probably capable of rivalling the production of General Motors in Canada.

At present GM produces just over 200,000 units a year at Oshawa, while the new Oakville plant is believed to be capable of getting near to that figure. But GM is not going to give up its place as Canada's biggest makers of automobiles for it, too, has an expansion scheme on hand for its Oshawa plant.

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PAID FOR EXPERIENCE

Lewis W. Simms, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, did not go to McGill University or Oxford, but he had an expensive education all the same.

On Friday he told members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce that his father had died when he (Lewis) was 24 years of age and he was left to look after the family business.

"I was painfully inexperienced," he declared, and he admitted that several times he ... established paint brush manufacturing concern of T. S. Simms & Co. of Saint John "Before I was properly educated in the business it was an expensive matter."

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WHEAT COMES FIRST

The annual report of the Canadian trade and commerce department for 1952 reveals that while newsprint lost its place as Canada's most valuable export, the forest industry as a whole is still by a long way the most lucrative trading asset of the country.

The forest industries brought in $1,080,000,000 in 1952, while wheat and grains aggregated $856,000,000.

On an analysis, however, wheat exports of $621,000,000 led newsprint exports of $592,000,000 by a small margin thus reversing the placings of 1951 when newsprint brought in $536,000,000 against wheat's $441,000,000.

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PROGRESS AT HARMAC

The extension of the Harmac pulp mill which will double the capacity of the plant is progressing so favorably that the new unit is expected to go into production early this fall.

A number of the buildings have now been completed and MacMillan & Bloedel officials state that the program is proceeding according to schedule.

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RUBBER OPTIMISM

The rubber industry in Canada is looking forward to one ... cording to F. M. Mayberry, executive vice president of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company who visited Victoria this week to confer with Carl Roach, B.C. district manager.

"You have only to look around Victoria to see evidence of this" he said. "Car registrations in British Columbia have increased over 60 per cent in the last 10 years. The number of trucks has more than doubled and tractors on the farms have trebled."

"Increased farm mechanization and the development of strip mining involving large numbers of trucks are important factors in the business potential of the rubber industry, he said.

Seeding Goes Slowly As Sunshine Lacking

WINNIPEG (CP).—Prairie farmers whose land suffered from lack of rain early in the season are now willing to trade a little moisture for a lot of sunshine.

The crop reports of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways said Saturday moisture content in the soil is normal in most areas but warm weather and sunshine are needed to allow seeding to proceed.

The seeding picture shows Manitoba in the best position with 72 per cent of her wheat in, compared with 99 per cent at the same time last year. Saskatchewan is 30 per cent finished, compared with 93 per cent last year, and Alberta is 35 compared with 79

Rainy, cool weather delayed seeding in southern and central Manitoba during the week and the northern section of the province reports seeding should be general by the end of the week.

Seeding in southern Saskatchewan is in full swing after a week of cool, unsettled weather and central Saskatchewan reports operations resumed after rain and snow. Early-sown wheat in western Saskatchewan is reported up from one-half to one inch. Seeding resumed in the north after about half-an-inch of rain. Pastures are in excellent condition in northern sections.

Seeding is general in southern Alberta in the Hanna, Calgary and Drumheller districts. Weather is cool but little rain is reported. In central Alberta seeding is becoming general and the outlook is good, although the season is late. The late season assisted by killing some weed growth.

The Peace River district of northern Alberta had dry weather and farmers are engaged in general seeding operations.

Conditions are excellent for germination and initial growth

Racing Results, Entries

Suffolk Downs

First Race—
Ash Tray (Jhrar) $30.00 $11.00 $4.80
Printer's Devil (Smith) 6.00 3.00
Lone Pine (Gaprior) 3.60
Time 1.14 4-5
Second Race—
Claire Dauber (Dmis) $8.00 $4.00 $3.40
Miss Cross (Smith) 5.00 3.20
Pinchharen (Jnkae) 6.00
Time 1.16 1-5
Third Race
Sloe Bay (Smith) $8.00 $8.00 $4.00
Mission (Knapp) 6.00 5.60
Birlie Mouse (Ngmka) 3.60
Time 1.15 1-5
Fourth Race
Little Lucky (Grosa) $4.80 $3.40 $2.60
Easter Hour (Merrier) 6.20 3.60
Hunters Union (Brns) 5.60
Time 1.16 3-5
Fifth Race—
In Taste (Sellmera) $3.00 $7.00 Out
Seaman Theatre (Dotol) 3.80 Out
Eternal Moon (Stmger) Out
Time 1.14 1-5
Sixth Race
Delirick (Dearta) $4.40 $3.00 $3.40
Cold Jack (McLghin) 5.00 3.20
Time 1.01 4-5
Helenie (Gross) 5.00
Seventh Race
Nirzal Lad (Deapirito) $3.80 $7.60 $3.20
Switch On (Valdes) 3.40 3.00
Arthur B (McLaughlin) 3.40
Time 1.00 3-5
Eighth Race
Tip Off (Gross) $15.10 $9.40 $3.80
Neb Jr (Smith) 5.10 4.20
Sweet Sigrid (Deapirito) 6.40
Time 1.47 4-5
Ninth Race
Rebec (Mer ter) $8.00 $4.00 $4.30
Buffer (Temelto) 3.10 4.10
Suffrown (Smith) 6.40

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Time: 1.00 1-5.

FIRST RACE — Mile and sixteenth
Blue Thanks 112, King Tara 112, Asteroide 115, Stark Twins 103, Star of Dublin 110, Bed Illumine 110, Perfect Bahram 130, Pharaosine 110, King High 110, Ganis 105, Great Morning 110, Suer Pauly 115, Maisl 102, Miss Fecey 108, Frank Munn 110, Berldenian 115

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs
Roop Jude 114, Picture Lady 106, Apache Lady 104, Daughter C 106, Raven Reward 111, Under the Hue 104, Copper River 106, Jalousie 100, Jassanita 109, Miss Stone 111, Game Lade 108, Sweet Sixteen 111, Brench Ricks 108, Quick Deal 111, Mer hand ise 108, Sirens Ring 110

THIRD RACE — Five furlongs
Marlia Dorsett 110, Tight Roots 110, Don't Give Up 113, Carolina 113, Deinka 113, Tam 110, Gold Quest 118, Star Producer 116, Aunt Teenie 113, Lovely Doreen 118, Rain Dear B 113, Royal Beacon 113, Diuna 110

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs
Slaretown 113, Mile Lamar 105, Main Fleet 100, Mr. 102 Bridge 102, Black Current 100, Bright Kitchen 103, Techano 117, Barstow 110, Innomina 114, Mr Bandee 110, Lenn 114, Miss Britt 09, Miss Release 108, Ore-Smart 104, Gilted Boots 109, Mello Jack 118

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs
Blimie 112, Summer Luck 116, Appointment 110, Valtam 122, Smoke Packets 116, Traveler 116, Geldsboro 103, Birhebeleth 107, Hierapolis 107

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs
Jimmy's First 110, Chic Queen 100, Peach Bud 117, Artane 117, Break On 100, Velvet Express 118, Rolly Mills 107, Dullin 114, Turtle Pilot 110

SEVENTH RACE — Six furlongs
Special Barse 101, Little Imp 113, George W W 100, Our Oerie 107, Sherana Hiert 118, Seaflash 111

EIGHTH RACE — Mile and sixteenth
The Miner 113, Futuresque 120, Villager 113, Gumption 110, Imperator 118, Regal 110, Bingo Pair 119

NINTH RACE — Mile and half
Chagin 112, My Dream Marie 108, Quatrefoil 110, Isolur 112, Festival II 110, Vivien's Best 110, Friendly Sands 101

Lincoln Fields

First Race—
Diam'd Mnean (Cook) $40.30 $14.30 $8.00
Inaccessible (Heckmann) 10.00 6.00
Copper Plate (Wagner) 3.60
Time 1.53 1-5
Second Race—
I Proo (Adems) $9.00 $4.80 $3.30
Jimmy's Doll (Roberts) 6.00 6.00
Sweet Freedom (Church) 3.20
Time 1.02 3-5
Third Race—
Queen Hopeful (Newell) $1.00 $3.00 $6.00
Hit O Bim (Popara) 10.30 8.00
Just Barbara (Scurlock) 5.40
Time 1.02 3-5
Fourth Race—
Yes Same (Popara) $10.60 $6.00 $6.00
Sport Away (Scurlock) 23.00 8.00
Barshaw (Adams) 6.00
Time 1.10 3-5.
Fifth Race—
Bloom (Adams) $3.00 $3.40 $2.60
Otene B (Cook) 10.30 4.60
Free For Me (Adams) 3.20
Time 1.14 1-5
Sixth Race—
Company B (Adams) $37.00 $15.60 $8.00
Heap Ring (Dodenn) 10.40 6.20
Practical (Scurlock) 7.00
Time 1.02 1-5
Seventh Race—
Ferrell Jr (Popara) $6.00 $4.00 $2.00
Mr Prosecutor (Adams) 3.00 2.80
O System (Erb) 6.00
Time 1.01
Eighth Race—
Theater (Church) $10.00 $4.00 $2.00
Platan (Adams) 2.80 3.20
Spy Defense (Heckmann) 2.00
Time 1.47
Ninth Race
Pussy Cat (Church) $23.40 $8.00 $3.00
Hardhack (Popara) 6.00 4.00
Brookhaven (Bailey) 3.30
Time 1.14 3-5

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs:
Cockalthemalk 111, Mist a Down 100, Rippling Hit 100, Greetown 111, Hold the Dice 111, What a Peach 104, Money 111, Merry N 100, Short Nap 111, Curious Renard 100, Wrangler 111, Gallant Dolly 100, Cordscript 108, Glade Well 118, Dee-Light 104, Big Buster 111

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs
Pody V 117, Frankie D 113, Mescore 111, Churkalang 110, Ming Tot 100, High Flavor 111, Brecon Bra one 111, Big Question 100, Jane Rose 100, Mr. Dude 109, Manna H 111, Court's Maude 100, Fair Strike 116, Lumenia 101, Lister 120

THIRD RACE — Five furlongs
Spartan Jeti 118, Ma Ma Rae 110, Rebea Sal 118, Cadillac King 110, Rhyn Shme 110, Our Silver 115, Sight Real 110, Skychrest 110, Bull Hierrieles 113, Worthe Sis 118, Brief Round 110, Cosmic Star 110, You All 116, Sleepy Mabel 113, Etrerie 115, Bepe Oe 110, Philair 110, Sue To Paul 110

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs
Tog Twig 110, Mi Amante 109, Breadwinner 111, Some Change 116, Speedrilla 110, Petie Petter 123, Red Camel 114

FIFTH RACE — Mile and sixteenth
Wracky Play 100, Peroleyte 114, Marmood 100, Nicely Nicely 100, Itch Hopes 100, Wekame Guest 116, Basler Stilline 108

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs
Screamin Jack 118, Tarrh of Iron 110, Bine Piddle 103, Pony Wager 101, Red Curtice 116, Albermarle 113

SEVENTH RACE — Seven furlongs
Princess Ann II, Lark Out 103, Can Locate 114, Victoria Crem 110, Shane 111, Onizen Birch 118, Kiero Stream 110, Reearlator 118

EIGHTH RACE — Six and half fur
Leestown 111, Uncle Jahe 111, Tony's Trouble 100, Beaming Light 100, Ugly Chile 117, Lovely Devil 106, Nileer B 114, Fuse Box 111

Hollywood

First Race
Countess Myers (Valenzuela) $4.00 $2.80 $2.40
Born To Speed (Glisson) 4.10 3.00
Wheenk Wheenk (Valake) 3.40
Time 59 1-5
Second Race—
Owner's Venture (Miller) $4.70 $4.00 $3.00
Their Times (Moreno) 13.80 7.30
Enmon Secret (Reed) 5.10
Time 1.11 1-5
Third Race
1 Speak (Shoemaker) $3.50 $2.00 $2.40
Flying Agent (Moreno) 4.30 3.00
Spending Spree (Reves) 5.20
Time 1.37 3-5
Fourth Race
Skipey Tuabo (Longden) $5.40 $3.40 $2.00
Bugle (Pearson) 5.00 3.10
Dean Lark (Neves) 5.00
Time 1.10 1-5
Fifth Race
Grey Tower (Trejos) $54.80 $21.30 $11.40
Horsetrader-Ed (York) 11.60 6.40
Home Free (Ford) 4.60
Time 1.232-5
Sixth Race
Pat Sully (Shoemaker) $6.80 $4.00 $3.00
Big Raise (Neves) 7.30 4.00
Blue Trumpeter (Valenzuela) 6.00
Time 1.121-5
Seventh Race
A-Imbrae (York) $3.70 $3.00 $2.50
Aatomic Speed (Neves) 3.30 4.40
Kerim (Phillippi) 6.70
Eighth Race
Cyclone (Longden) $6.00 $2.70 $2.00
Little Rollo (Volake) 6.10 5.10
Alencount (Moreno) 6.00
Time 1.16 1-5

Belmont

First Race—
Mirsha Deb (O Scorlore) $12.50 15.50 $3.80
Rase (T Atkinson) 3.70 3.00
Parlor Find (R Dreen) 5.10
Time 1.00
Second Race—
Setton Roy (W Boland) $10.00 $0.30 $3.00
Hy Ante (J Combrest) 6.30 3.30
Evans Mountain (W Lester) 5.10
Time 1.25 1-5
Daily double paid 103.30
Third Race
All Is Well (W Lester) $8.00 $3.90 $3.70
Plan Force (D Gorman) 7.00 5.90
Duke Sanelli (J Chesler) 6.00
Time 1.17 3-5
Fourth Race—
Caremaja (D German) $5.00 $4.70 $3.00
Landscapine (J Bigley) 15.70 6.10
Blue Skies (W Boland) 7.80
Time 1.00 2-5.
Fifth Race—
Smart Apple (D Scurlock) $32.50 $11.00 $4.70
Skeet (T Atkinson) 5.70 3.00
Son Warrior (C. Erricos) 6.00
Time 1.11 1-5
Sixth Race—
Tom Pool (T Atkinson) $3.00 $2.90 $2.10
Royal Vale (J Westrope) 6.00 2.30
Intent (R B Wilson) 3.00
Time 1.35 4-5
Seventh Race—
Risque Rouge (R Dream) $6.00 $3.00 $2.30
Princess (C Erickson) 6.00 3.30
Flight Cloud (O Gorman) 3.00
Time 1.44 4-5
Eighth Race
March Oasis (R Arlight) $10.30 $3.00 $2.20
Wurlie Man (W Lester) 6.00 3.00
Alphabetical (W Boland) 3.00
Time, 1.00 4-5.

Racing Selections

BELMONT PARK

1—Escaylist Hellam Red Ro
2—Quesabe Efree Robert Dear
3—Roy Prince American Pilot Anukita
4—Siege Knotty Paul Fir-Lo
5—River Jordan Eternal Ron Stator
6—Devilkin Valedium Flirtatious
7—Deetel Bruce Mottiger
8—Once In Love Nosel Request, Friennante
Best Bet—Devilkin

SUFFOLK DOWNS

(By United Press)

1—Star of Dublin Perfect Bahram Asteroide
2—Hoop Jode, Sweet Sixteen Apache Lady
3—Tam Marlia Dorsett Deinka.
4—Barstow Mr Bandee Teihras.
5—Valpam Appointment, Blimie
6—Artane Duffin Peach Bud
7—George W W Sherana Hiert, Little Imp
8—Futuresque Gumptions Villager
9—Quatrefoil Isolur, My Dream Marie
Best Bet—Futuresque

PROGRAM SELECTIONS

1—Lone Pine Printer's Devil Deceptive
2—Claire Dauber Miss Cross, Eye Catcher
3—Rickie Round Mission Blue Bay
4—Little Lucky Sweet Pickings, Easter Hour
5—In Taste U S Very Swamp Theatre
6—Delirick Cold Jack Cant Please
7—Nirzal Lad Arthur B Switch On
8—Rosy Scene Neb Jr Tip Off
9—Brave Him Rebee Black Boy

LINCOLN FIELDS

(By United Press)

1—Wrangler Hold The Dice Cockalthewalk
2—Victor Rory V Frankie D
3—Spartan Jeti Night Roe Yon All
4—Tog Twig Red Camel Mi Amante
5—Nicely Nicely Welcome Guest Peroleyte
6—Tarrh of Iron Albemarle, Screamin Jack
7—Shane Victoria Crem Reearlator
8—Ugly Chile Fuse Box Leestown
Best Bet—Tarrh of Iron

PROGRAM SELECTIONS

1—Renarine Conper Plate The Berrider III
2—Gallant D Par Roy Jimmy's Doll
3—Queen Hopeful Scratchin Off My Dream Lady
4—Breakers Windwhistler Yes Same
5—Bloom Free For Me My Dividend
6—Tricky Future Black Invader Sir Gallant
7—Ferrell Jr, My Prosecutor, Applesauce
8—Spy Defense Platen See Destroyer
9—Henry Please, Hardhack, Paul Buck

Mining Notes

First level drifting, north zone, grades about 2 per cent nickel over 30-foot widths at Eastern Metals. South copper zone now being thoroughly sampled. Preparing to sink three more levels.

Large mining companies have acquired properties near Bancroft, southeast Ontario, where uranium-thorium-rare earths deposits create wide interest.

Bralorne's long crosscut exploring Taylor Bridge River (B.C.) 1,250 feet below previous work, well under way. Objective is continuation of King vein, at depth, which provided Bralorne with rich ore of 60-foot widths.

Drills at Cobalt Cons: intersect silver ore zones on "Colonial" property. Milling 150 tons daily.

Cons: Discovery drifting in rich ore on 1,250 level. Hydro-electric power, now turned on, will cut costs $3 per ton.

Violamac, operating Victor mine, Slocan (B.C.), 1952 net 10.5 cents per share, up 3.5 cents. Ore reserves rising. First two months this year show increasing profits.

Asbestos production rising in South Africa, last year 34,680 tons.

Anacon 1952 net sets new record 32.9 cents per share, up 5.8 cents. Milling 620 tons daily. Lower lead-zinc prices may reduce profits this year. Working capital $1,739,145, including investments at book-value in Montauban, Chibou, Exp. Keymet. With St. Joseph Lead holds 82 promising claims in New Brunswick

United Lead Montauban 500-ton mill being readied for production.

First contract shipment of tungsten concentrates made by Western Tungsten (B.C.), Second carload ready.

East Rim Nickel makes forward sale for prolonged period of full nickel production to Falconbridge.

Base metal mine closures in Mexico, U.S.A. and Canada could strengthen zinc prices as consumption continues at high level.

New production records set at New Dickenson as milling capacity increases to 400 tons daily. Ore developing on seventh and eighth levels holds high promise.

Ventures 1952 net 55.2 cents per share, down 7.3 cents. Last year's income derived mainly from Falconbridge. Interests are wide and varied, valued at over $25,000,000 book value, although Falconbridge holdings are market-valued around $40,000,000.

Dewatering workings at Rowan Cons completed. Electric pumps installed and underground work started

Bel Gamma prepares development of drill indicated high value ore.

Dividends Declared

Asbestos Corporation, 25 cents payable June 30 record June 8 ad June 9

Canadian Silk Products, 'A' 30 cents payable June 00, record June 1; ad May 29

Wilsil, 00 cents payable July 0, record June 1 ad May 00

Imperial Tobacco of Canada, 10 cents payable June 00, record June 1; ad May 29

Power Corporation of Canada, 00 cents payable June 00 record June 0, ad June 4

American Cyanamid, 50 cents payable June 20 record June 3 ad May 28

General Petroleums, ordinary and 'A' 10 cents, payable July 8, record June 15 ad June 13

National Grocers, 15 cents plus 40 cents extra, payable July 1 record June 15, ad June 12

Wrong Bottle Costs Life

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Samuel D. Bornstein, 68, owner of a junk and machinery company kept battery acid in soft drink bottles at his place. At lunch the other day he reached for a soft drink. He got a bottle of acid. He died in hospital Thursday.

Eight Missing on Boat In Cape Verde Islands

LISBON, Portugal (Reuters) —Eight persons are missing in a motorboat which left Praia, capital of Cape Verde Islands in the Atlantic, nine days ago for nearby Santiago Island, authorities said Saturday. A Portuguese warship and a military plane have been ordered to search.

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JIM NESBITT ON POLITICS

Voters of Greater Victoria take their politics more seriously than the people of Greater Vancouver. Or at least, last June they turned out to vote in greater numbers than Vancouverites.

Oak Bay took second prize for the whole province. Out of three 81.35 per cent of the registered voters did their duty. Yale riding was first with 81.48 per cent.

Esquimalt came second in the Greater Victoria area. 78.75 per cent. Saanich was 77.35 per cent and Victoria City, 72.47 per cent.

In Vancouver Centre but $1.22 per cent of the registered voters bothered going to the polling booths. In Burrard it wasn't much better—57.28 per cent. Even Vancouver East and Vancouver Point Grey had nothing to be proud of—64.44 per cent and 64.93 per cent respectively.

Throughout the province the record wasn't good, but 69.53 per cent of the registered voters took the trouble to vote—that most priceless of all democratic privileges.

HOLLOW OLD EXCUSE

It would be interesting to know why more than 30 per cent of the people didn't bother voting. Laziness and apathy would probably be the answer, or that hollow old excuse, "Oh, they're all the same." True, the people of B.C. are sick of, and fed up with politics, for they've had an awful dose of political wriggings the last year or so. Yet, that is no excuse. an election is coming June 9 and it's up to every citizen to play his full part—and that can only be done when he visits a polling booth.

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Premier Bennett says Social Creditors will get 60 per cent of the vote and Solicitor-General Ralph Campney says Social Credit will disappear June 9 and the Liberals will get back.

Now, if either of those extremes happens it will be nothing short of a miracle. It will be the biggest political flip-flop in our history.

BAND WAGON IDEA

Of course politicians on the eve of an election, always talk big that way. They think it spreads the band wagon idea and they know the human weakness of most people that they love being on a band wagon.

However, looking once more at what happened last June, it doesn't seem possible that either Messrs Bennett or Campney can be right.

Last June the CCF got most of the popular vote—34.39 per cent, even though they had one less legislature seat than Social Credit which had 39.18 per cent of the popular vote. The Liberals were third, with 25.26 per cent, and the Conservatives way down at the bottom with 0.66 per cent.

Yes, it will be a miracle, if out of that mess less than a year ago, comes anything near a government with a whopping majority.

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B.C.'s first election after it joined Canadian Confederation was a piecemeal affair. The elections in the various ridings were not all held the same day. Victoria led off and then, for weeks, the other ridings held their elections.

There were no party politics in those days, however, on the band wagon idea couldn't very well get at all.

The first election after Confederation was in Victoria October 16, 1871 and it wasn't until the legislature first met in February of 1872 that the public knew the membership of the House. Issued as follows: Victoria City—J. F. McCreight, attorney-general, and premier. Dr. James Trimble; Simeon Duck and Robert Beavan. Victoria district—Amor deCosmos and Arthur Bunster; Esquimalt—Hon. A. Rocke Robertson, colonial secretary, and Henry Cogan; Cowichan—William Smith and J. P. Booth; Nanaimo—John Robson. New Westminster—J. C. Hughes; William J. Armstrong. Yale—Robert Smith, James Robinson; Charles Semlin. Lillooet district—T. B. Humphreys, J. T. Jamieson; Cariboo—Joseph Hunter, Cornelius Booth; Kootenay—J. A. Mara and Todd.

Surely there has been no more colorful politician in all B.C. history than Amor deCosmos, first premier; deCosmos made the premiership, however, December 23, 1872. There is no record whether or not he burst into tears upon hearing the good news.

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There's always much talk of what's called reform in the state; that new senators won't be appointed when they're ancient; that they won't always owe their allegiance to the party that appointed them. Well, the senate will be Liberal, for a Conservative hasn't been appointed since 1930, and no CCFer has even made the grade. So the Senate remains a happy hunting ground for work horses of the party in power in the House of Commons; it's the private preserve of the Prime Minister and his government. Only those who meet with their ward. One of these days the senate will be Liberal, for shopping facilities is announced modern design aged service free with the opening Monday of tures, and is in keeping with New Method Laundry's new fast service centre at 712 View Street. Located right in the heart of the business retail ... New Method, with its 175 employees, is the largest laundry, Eaton and Standard Furniture and cleaning firm on Vancouver Island. This attractive Island and one of the largest in modern service store will offer Canada. It has been locally owned since 1897 and has grown from a small business to one of the largest in Canada. It has been locally operated since 1910 and has grown from a small business to one of the largest in Canada. It has been locally owned since 1897

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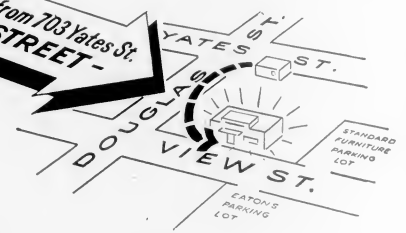

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Crow Amusing Scoundrel; Laughs at Extermination

—From an original drawing by F. L. Beebe.

BY C. S. GUIGUET
Provincial Museum Biologist

Everyone can identify the crow many call him a black scoundrel, many are entertained by his antics, but all who know him well respect his sagacity and capacity for survival. Open season the year round has little effect upon his numbers. Concentrated drives by sportsmen's groups and others upon his person, his nest and his young seem only to smarten Mr Crow still more and he goes on his way with that cocky unperturbed air which can only be interpreted as a "nuts to you, my friend."

On the Coast we have a small, rather shrill-voiced bird known as the northwestern crow and in the Interior a larger species with a deeper voice which is called the western or American crow. These are full species, and as far as is known they do not interbreed where their ranges meet in the upper reaches of the coastal valleys. The larger western crow is noticeably more wary than his coastal relative, but otherwise the birds are very similar in habit and behavior.

NEST ROBBERS

Both are avid nest robbers during their breeding season, and there is little doubt that they have a very real effect upon nesting populations of other birds. I've watched them rob the noble peregrine's nest and that of the lowly cormorant, and remove eggs of the pheasant and the sparrow. Size of the egg and of the defending parent seems to matter little, but the manner of robbing indicates that the crow is capable of something akin to reasoning. For example, when robbing cormorants, the crow is very bold. When the late Walt Maguire and I were working the Queen Charlottes in 1947, we had a large colony of breeding pelagic cormorants under observation.

These cliff nesters had built about 800 nests in a gorge at the north end of Langara Island, but at the time of our visit not a single egg was to be seen, although many of the cormorants appeared to be laying.

JUST WATCHING

Around the edge of the cliffs innumerable crows were perched, just watching, so one day we just watched too. After a short while, there was a sudden down surge of crows, all headed for a single cormorant's nest, the bird sitting thereon flushed, and one of the more nimble crows had the newly laid egg in a twinkling. The rest rejoined the "waiters" on the cliff edge and in a few moments the performance was repeated. Those crows were taking every egg laid in that colony as it was laid. We returned two weeks later and found the cormorants had moved to another gorge a few hundred yards along the coast. In every nest was a clutch of eggs. The crows had ceased their predations and were then working the beaches; their only apparent effect upon the cormorants' nesting was to delay the time of hatching.

FALCON VICTIM

The same year, Maguire and I located a falcon's nest with four eggs, about 150 feet down from the lip of a 300 foot cliff on Cox Island. Maguire was very anxious to get this clutch of eggs, but our ropes weren't long enough for a "pass down." That is, to go down, pick up the eggs and proceed to the bottom of the cliff. In order to get the clutch, we had to descend and return to the top, and neither of us felt the effort was worth the pitch, if more accessible nests could be found. So we kept this nest under observation while searching for others.

One day there were only three eggs left, the next day only two. We had seen crows around and though they stayed clear of the aerie, we suspected our black friends. The falcons, both male and female, would take off after petrels which we released after collecting the egg from their underground burrows.

EYES ON NEST

On one occasion, instead of watching the pursuit and kill, we kept our eyes on the unattended nest, and saw a crow hop out of some nearby cover, size up the position of the busy falcons, fly up and deftly "snitch" one of the remaining eggs. When the falcons returned the female settled down to brood over the nest, apparently unaware that only one egg remained. The next day it, too, was gone, and the falcons re-nested at another location on the same cliff face, successfully raising three young that season.

Both species of crow nest in April and May. They build a conventional type of nest of coarse twigs and branches. We have found nests on the ground, on fallen logs, in recesses in rock and in a variety of unlikely spots, but usually these birds nest from 20 to 50 feet up, most often in deciduous thickets.

EAT ANYTHING

Crows eat everything going—fruit, eggs, fledglings, carrion and all manner of both fresh-water and coastal shore life such as frogs, snails, crabs and whatever else old mother nature or opportunity provides.

We find these versatile and adaptive birds tormenting cats on our city lawns and badgering owls and other wild raptores in the wilderness. Busybody and scoundrel though he is out out-of-doors would be lacking in something should he disappear.

I preach not against destroying crows for as I've said before, despite the continual blasting of rookeries by dynamite, the continual crow shoots and the annual destruction of nests by farmers, sportsmen, small boys and big boys, there are still as many crows or more than ever.

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Godfrey Surgery Held Success

BOSTON (AP)—X-rays of Arthur Godfrey's right hip show the results of his recent operation has been "entirely satisfactory," the Massachusetts General Hospital reported Saturday. The radio-TV star was operated on a week ago to correct hip injuries suffered 22 years ago in an automobile accident.

Jeweled Necklace Gift From Brazil to Queen

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The Brazilian delegation to the Coronation next month will present to the young British ruler a necklace of 647 Brazilian diamonds and aquamarines, reported valued at $50,000. The gift, to be given in the name of Brazil, has been made possible by individual contributions.

A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

A reader of this column—by way of the juxtaposition of a generous aunt and a birthday—has acquired a respectable record player. He wants to know "how to go about getting records without wasting a lot of money—which I haven't got."

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Personally, I am fortunate in that the record shops with which I do business trust me. They allow me to take records home to try them out on my own machine.

But, I hasten to add, that this is a privilege and not a right. The modern long-playing record may be unbreakable but it is as sensitive to surface spoilage by outworn pick-ups, finger nails and tobacco ash as a geiger counter is to radiation.

Consequently the old amenities extended to the customer in purchasing say the once universal shellac 78's is not for the asking.

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If I were beginning a record library I should lay down one principle: "Get the most and the best for your money."

Now, suppose that we have no great knowledge of music and no extended bank balance. In that case I would turn to the symphony orchestra and to those compositions which abound in rhythmic vitality and good musical sound.

The catalogue abounds in these.

One of the first long plays I acquired was a Columbia recording of the Rosenkavalier Suite (ML-4044) by Richard Strauss, played with verve and sagacity by Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Others have tackled this since but Ormandy is still on top. On the other side he gives us Death and Transfiguration written by the same composer. This is somewhat heavier going as befits the subject and the Teutonic ideal contained therein but you get your money's worth.

On the other hand if you want to stay with the same composer and fill your room with the bravura sound of the trumpets and the comic chuckle of the bassoon and the heady laughter of the piccolo, then ask for London's recording of the tone poems Don Juan and Til Eulenspiegel [illegible]. You'll get both of these on one superb disc. Ask for London LL 233. Krauss and the Vienna Philharmonic really go to town.

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Some "arty" folk scoff at the thought of "program music," but I know of no better way of coming in amicable terms with the classics than to acquire a whistling repertoire of these works.

One such is the Symphonie Fantastique by the great musical romanticist Hector Berlioz.

Berlioz had wonderful and weird ideas about orchestras. He once suggested an orchestra composed of 467 instruments together with a chorus of 360 directed by four chorus masters, two assistant conductors and the great man himself as conductor-in-chief!

In the 'Fantastic Symphony' subtitled "Episode in the Life of an Artist," Berlioz works out a violent passion he permitted himself for a celebrated Irish actress of his day, Henriette Smithson.

Three years after the first performance of this symphony, he married the girl, but the success of his music rapidly out stripped the bliss of his connubial life.

Coming back to the record, I doubt if you will find a more exciting musical 10 minutes anywhere than in the time it takes for Monteux and the San Francisco Symphony (RCA Victor LM-1131) to play the last movements marked "The March to the Scaffold" and "The Witches' Sabbath."

You can count on Monteux and the San Francisco orchestra to deliver the goods, musically, on any recording they make.

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The course is designed for dairymen who wish to obtain education in practical and theoretical aspects of dairying. A special one-week program has been planned to enable former students and new students to qualify for Babcock testers' licenses, which do not require completion of the general short course.

Four courses offered this year include those for the licenses, the general short course, ice cream making, cottage cheese and commercial buttermilk.

Application forms and information may be obtained from the university extension department, UBC, Vancouver 8.

Driver Hurled Clear of Car, Suffers Cuts

Robert H. Lawson, 1411 Craigflower Road, suffered only cuts and shock when he was thrown clear of his car as it was wrecked on Metchosin Road yesterday.

Lawson's 1939 car was totally wrecked as it rolled over at Metchosin and Painter Roads at 7.10 a.m. after going out of control, RCMP Colwood detachment reported.

The driver was apparently thrown clear on the first roll. He was taken to hospital for treatment.

Frontiersmen Sworn In As Constables

Thirteen members of the Legion of Frontiersmen yesterday were sworn in as special constables for civil defense.

The 13 men of the Victoria branch of the Frontiersmen were sworn in by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

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BOOKS

Searching among the vast store of books kept in the basement of Glasgow's Mitchell Library, an official unearthed a volume two feet long, a foot and a half broad, and almost six inches thick.

Outwardly it was in a sorry condition, but when it was examined it was found to be packed with wonderful ex- [illegible] medieval printer, according to a North American Newspaper Alliance report.

Magnificent woodcuts, elaborately designed and illumined capital letters, and fine engravings recurred on almost every page. It was a copy—one of the few in existence—of the famous "Nuremberg Chronicle," printed in Germany in 1493 and containing a history of the world up to that time.

Its real value to the booklover was that it was one of the first books in the world to be printed on movable type.

It was decided that this valuable volume should be repaired so that it might be studied by students and booklovers for another 460 years. It was sent to the library's own "book hospital" for a complete overhaul.

There it was handled by Glasgow workmen with the same care that had been bestowed upon it nearly 500 years ago by German craftsmen.

Within a short time the existing covers had been removed, the huge pages had been tidied and cleaned, and the intricate task of rebuilding the book completed. Today the "Nuremberg Chronicle" is one of the library's proudest possessions.

Spectacular jobs are undertaken in the "book hospital." A staff of seven girls and four men, working under John Barclay, carry on the ordinary routine job of renovating thousands of books which pass through Glasgow's circulating libraries each week. Last year this staff completed 92,000 jobs, ranging from the rebinding of all kinds of volumes to the work of binding and strengthening periodicals, magazines and newspaper files.

At one end of the small "factory" the casualties are brought in. There are books with broken spines, fractured covers, loose pages, and dirty pages. A few are past redemption and are discarded.

The others are stripped down to single pages and reassembled. In the room are girls capable of intricate hand sewing, and skilled machinists who patiently rebuild the twisted and broken books.

Shining new covers are relettered and when the books are ready to go back into circulation they are, for all practical purposes, new books again.

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The big literary celebration in France during June will be the ceremonies marking the 400th anniversary of the death of Rabelais.

The town of Angers will be the site of an event in the famous author's honor that seems especially fitting: the convention of "physicians, friends of Bacchus."

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Harold Laski has some cutting remarks about Henry James in the recent volume entitled the "Holmes-Laski Letters." He writes:

"I read Henry James's letters and if ever God made a lame-cat James was the boy. Culture without perception, delicate to the verge of indelicacy, narrowly warm-hearted, clinging to the margin of life—it all sounds to me like high middle-class life described from the angle of a natural born valet."

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"Ink on My Fingers," reviewed on this page, is a fine example of father and son collaboration.

The pair were an amazingly progressive team for a number of years. They featured many historical articles in their paper and helped to organize the Huronia Historic Sites and Tourist Association.

They pioneered the establishment of Huronia House Museum, a local museum of Indian and pioneer life which has been acclaimed by provincial and federal authorities as one of the Dominion's finest displays of Canadiana.

Adventurous Career

Dangerous Life Best, Active Author Asserts

"Living Dangerously," by F. Spencer Chapman, DSO. (Clarke, Irwin).

This book, by the author of "The Jungle Is Neutral," is dedicated to the proposition that the people who get the most satisfaction out of life are those whose day-to-day existence brings them in close [illegible] basic and dangerous struggle to live.

For examples he chooses the Greenland Eskimos, the herdsmen of Tibet and the Sakai natives of the Malayan jungle, with each of whom he lived for considerable periods.

Inevitably, however, his story becomes mainly an account of his own adventurous life. As such it may appeal more to youthful readers who can still dream of such a romantic career for themselves than to those adults who have faced the fact that their own lot is destined to be a humdrum one.

In the early 1930's the author took part in two expeditions to East Greenland in which the expedition members adopted the mode of life of the native Eskimos. They learned to hunt from fragile kayaks in the open ocean, mastering first the delicate art of bringing the tiny craft right side up again after an ill-timed move had turned it and its occupant upside down.

Later he took time to tour Lapland behind a recalcitrant reindeer. Then he was a member of the first diplomatic mission to Lhasa, the then forbidden capital of Tibet.

While in the area he tried a hand at mountain climbing in the Himalayas, being the first to climb Chomolhari, a peak of a mere 24,000 feet.

The war sent him to Malaya, where he was one of a "left behind" party with the mission of interfering with Japanese communications.

He was "left behind" indeed, spending the next three and a half years in the jungle, most of the time with Chinese Communist guerillas.

Before he decided that the wisest course was merely to survive and not to risk bringing wholesale vengeance from the Japs for such minor annoyances as he could cause he [illegible] muting by bicycle along Jap-patrolled roads, planting explosives and shooting up truck convoys.

He was captured by Chinese bandits and then by the Japanese, making his escape from both in two days, then sat out the rest of the war with the guerillas and the jungle people until he was picked up by a submarine early in 1945.

He soon went back again, by parachute, landing on his head.

The author's philosophy, which he does not labor too hard, is interesting, but not half as interesting as his life story.

China Novel Enlivened By Suspense

"China Coaster," by Don Smith (Clarke, Irwin).

A rather cheap and hackneyed plot fails to distinguish this novel, but the story lives up to its billing of "suspense."

Michael O'Connor's wanderings in Red China, his collaboration with a master Chinese criminal and his beautiful, adopted, white daughter, are guaranteed to keep interest at a high level. Throw in a cargo of gold bullion lifted by pirates and the plot is well sketched.

O'Connor, a former ship's master in Chinese waters, was doing a successful job of smuggling Chinese out of the country and into the hands of their relatives, when he felt it was time to head for safety.

His escape was arranged, but the ship on which he sailed headed for Dairen and the Russian Reds, not Hong Kong and the British. And aboard was a Russian NKVD officer.

O'Connor's escape over the side is only the beginning of a series of adventures that build into a hang-up climax.

Canon in Print

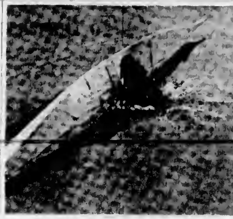
"Canon Cody of St. Paul's," by Rt. Rev. William C. White (Ryerson).

This is the kind of affectionate biography that will arouse great interest among those who knew the subject and considerably less among others.

There are many in the first group, though. Canon Henry John Cody was for years rector of St. Paul's Church, Toronto, minister of education for Ontario, president of the University of Toronto and university chancellor.

Parts of many sermons and talks are quoted, giving, all in all, a rounded picture of a fine man.

Down He Goes!



Rolling an Eskimo kayak right-side up again after capsizing is one of the skills acquired by F. Spencer Chapman, DSO, in the course of the varied experiences with primitive people on which he bases his book, "Living Dangerously." Here a member of the Greenland expedition in which he took part, begins a roll. He must go down under the slender craft and come up the other side.

Familiar, Fantastic Men

Editor Recalls Vivid Career

"Ink on My Fingers," by J. H. Cranston (Ryerson).

Any Canadian newspaperman will give you an argument, one way or another, about The Toronto Star.

J. H. Cranston was editor of The Star Weekly for 22 years, and before his death he wrote down dozens of recollections of the massive papers, the men who ran them, and the men and women who wrote for them. His other recollections, more private and personal, must take a back seat to the really fascinating tales of the Star.

The day, for instance, when Gregory Clark brought in a young man who said he could write. It is not true, Mr. Cranston says, that the young man was fired eventually because the managing editor thought he couldn't write. For one thing, the things he has written have made Ernest Hemingway quite a success.

Clark, now a Colonist contributor, and James Frise, once famed for stories and cartoons turned out over the years, have a chapter each. Other familiar names and fantastic characters people the book, really enjoyable reading to a newspaperman, at least.

Mr. Cranston after 22 years was somewhat callously forced out of his post, by his account, and went on to fulfill the dream of owning his own paper. He died shortly before this book was published, and work on it was completed by his son.

Royal Photos Published

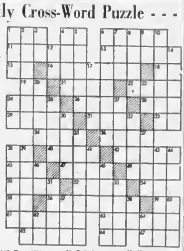
"THE QUEEN AND HER CHILDREN," by Lisa Sheridan, Musson Book Company Ltd. $1.25.

Among the many books currently released telling stories of the Royal Family, few carry a more pleasant story of happy family life than "Lisa of London's" little book of portraits.

Possessing the informal charm of snapshots, these pictures were taken (perhaps on the same day) during a holiday spent by Queen Elizabeth, Prince Charles and Princess Anne at Balmoral Castle.

Their wide appeal is evidenced by the manner in which worldwide photo services have distributed them following their release and publication of the book.—E.M.S.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle - - -



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1 Edible seed.
4 A volume
8 Personal attractiveness
11 Friends
13 Main character in play (pl.)
15 Note of scale
16 Becoming weaker
18 A direction
19 Depart
21 Lank
22 Slin
24 Part of window frame
26 Operates
28 Observe
29 Supported heavens with head and hands
31 To erase
33 Prefix: down.
34 So be it
35 Moist
39 Symbol for alabamine
40 High cards
42 A fragment
45 Body of water
47 Group pulling together
48 British street car
50 Breathe in quick gasps
52 A small drink
54 City in Chaldea
55 French for "and"
56 Connected
58 Babylonian deity
61 To quit
63 A climax (pl.)
65 Titles
66 Pronoun
67 Anglo-Saxon coin

DOWN
1 Equality
2 Judicial writ.
3 Mulberry
4 Repast
5 A willow
6 Performed a gymnastic exercise
7 Chicken
8 Jason's ship
9 Artificial language
10 Disordered (coll.)
12 Whether
14 Mediterranean sailing vessel
17 To praise
20 Spanish pot.
23 While
24 Continent (abbr.)
25 Tibetan priest.
27 Strike with open hand
30 A cult
32 To send forth
35 Sewing article (pl.)
37 Country of S. America
38 A Turkish money of account
40 Pummelled
41 One of a Cameroon people
43 Calling pursued as lifework
44 Printer's measure
46 Article
49 Sports contest
51 Spruce
53 Simple
57 Before
58 The gods
60 Man's name
62 Symbol of tantalum
64 Therefore.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle:

(Released by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Award-Winning Novel Catches Spirit Of Wind-Swept Nova Scotian Coast

"Desired Haven," by E. M. Richardson (Ryerson).

Mrs Richardson, author of the prize-winning "We Keep a Light," has performed that remarkable feat—following up a good book of personal experience with a good novel.

"Desired Haven" has been given the [illegible] Canada Fiction Award, and this reviewer has no quarrel at all with that, for it is a fine book.

The writing is superb. A good part, in fact, has strong echoes of the power of Thomas Hardy. But somehow "Desired Haven" falls short of perfection.

Perhaps the large number of characters is weakening. Perhaps [illegible] shade too far, although the account of a strayed hurricane's hammer blows is awe-inspiring. Perhaps the crises are an immeasurable degree too desperate. Perhaps the characterizations are a trifle too pat. Perhaps the plot takes one turn too many.

It might be all of these in small amounts. Whatever it is, it's elusive, but it gives an un- [illegible]

The setting is Nova Scotia a century ago. And if ever the feeling of a place was written on paper, it is in this book. Mrs Richardson has the perfect word every time. She knows the coast and the sea and the people. She has an artist's eye for detail.

She paints her scenes in strong, sure strokes, and the wind of Nova Scotia blows through her pages.

The author's foreword hints strongly at another novel on the way. She may yet create a classic.—J.T.J.

Rebellion Sought By Bitter Teacher

"The Trouble at Hungerford's," by Cyril Harris. (McClelland & Stewart.)

In this novel Cyril Harris paints a memorable picture of a man with a plan—a simple plan with an easy start, yet aimed at the overthrow of the entire American system.

John Balfe is a bitter Irishman whose "plan" was betrayed in Ireland. Now a roving schoolteacher in New York State in 1850, he finds his ideal in Peekskill, where the air is heavy with tension.

The Hungerfords, with a dynasty built on iron, run Peekskill with its unhappy miners with an iron hand, a situation that suits Balfe perfectly. That the grievances of the miners are legitimate and the will of George Hungerford unbending complete the setting for the "plan."

With one master sweep Balfe plans to show that the workers can step in and unseat the masters. He sees this setting up a chain reaction that will sweep the United States.

In the Hungerford family, Harris has a notable group of characters: George, the eldest brother and master; Burt and Juliet: visionaries, weak, young Max and the domineering mother.

Some of the desperate miners also come to life under the skilful pen of the author.

The entire plot is believable and solid in its impact on the reader. Harris says that this is one of a sequence of period pieces aimed at dramatizing certain signifant moments in history when the United States gave shape to the American way of life.

Whether Harris has succeeded in this aim is difficult for a Canadian to decide.

But he has written a powerful novel that will sell well in a world fraught with the internal dangers of the Communist threat.

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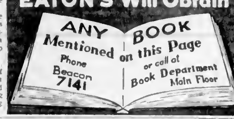

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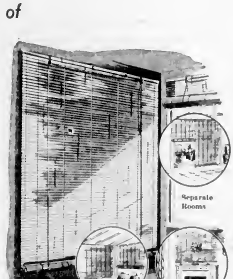

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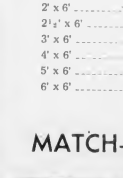

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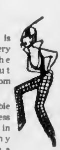

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The Doctor's Viewpoint

Fear Brings Two Types of Tragedy

This weekly column is contributed to The Daily Colonist through the British Columbia Medical Association. The authors are anonymous because of professional ethics, but in each case the contributor is an authority in the field discussed.

The greatest factor that militates against the early discovery and successful treatment of cancer is, paradoxically, fear of cancer itself.

Cancer phobia is particularly strong in those whose relatives have suffered from the disease. This fear generates two kinds of tragedy; one major and the other minor.

The minor tragedy is that of the man who suffers through months of gnawing worry, only to find at last that his physician could have reassured him, long ago, after a brief examination. But the major disaster falls on the man who wastes the precious months while he might be cured, only to come too late for help.

The man or woman who wishes maximum protection against malignant disease has two avenues open; a combination of the two is probably safest. The first is the periodic examination; the second is a prompt visit to a physician when unusual signs or symptoms make their appearance.

A large proportion of malignant growths lie within reach of the eye or the examining hand. Many others, less easy of access, give rise to symptoms early in their progress that rouse prompt suspicion in the mind of a competent physician.

Cancer of the skin, of the lower rectum, of the breast, of the mouth or the cervix of the uterus; all these can be seen or felt.

Doubt as to their exact nature can be swiftly resolved; the microscope is almost completely infallible. This is the process known as biopsy; a segment of the growth is removed or scrapings are taken for microscopic examination.

There is a host of instruments available for examination of body cavities that lie beyond the reach of the hand. The oesophagus or gullet, the lining of the bronchial tubes, the cavities of the bladder and uterus and the lower part of the large intestine are all susceptible to painstaking examination.

The still more remote areas of the body fall under the searching eye of the X-ray. Lung tissue can be clearly visualized and any darker area rouses prompt suspicion in the mind of the radiologist.

The cavities of the intestines and the kidneys cannot themselves be seen but certain substances known as contrast media outline the cavities and show clearly any distortion of the normal pattern.

The patient himself has a definite role to play in his own protection. This implies, preferably, that he visit his physician at well-defined intervals. [illegible] he go at once when he notes something out of the ordinary and that he tell the whole truth when he reaches the doctor's office.

It is a tragic truth that many a man leaves his doctor's office with his worries still untold. The physician is not clairvoyant; he cannot guess at symptoms and he needs his attention directed to the part under suspicion. Once alerted the modern doctor can be depended on to do the rest.

REMAIN SILENT

What are the symptoms and signs of malignant disease? It should be said at the outset that pain is not present in the early stages of cancer. Certain growths do cause pain early but the majority remain silent until the later stages.

The crack on the lip that will not heal is likely to be the forerunner of cancer. A lump or chronic ulcer in the mouth is malignant until proven otherwise. A lump in a woman's breast, whether she has borne children or not, needs prompt professional examination and is likely to need microscopic examination before it can be pronounced benign. Discharge from a nipple, especially if bloody, is a common, though by no means invariable, sign of early cancer.

A new cough that will not yield to cough medicine, especially if accompanied by even traces of blood, needs examination. Blood in the urine calls for an inspection of the bladder lining and examination of the kidney cavities. Vaginal bleeding in a woman past the change of life, or irregular bleeding in one who is not, is a cardinal sign of danger.

NORMAL FUNCTION

Where the intestinal tract is concerned any change in the normal function must be regarded with suspicion. The patient who develops an unwonted constipation, who finds that he is losing weight while his girth increases; this man needs to tell his story to the doctor at once.

It must be emphasized that these symptoms do not necessarily indicate the presence of malignancy; the point is that no layman can himself assess his situation.

It has been objected that the modern campaign against cancer is itself likely to provoke a phobia in the public mind. This is hardly valid; all laymen are well aware of the existence of the disease and the unknown is more feared than the familiar. Periodic check on health may not entirely banish the fear of cancer and cannot guarantee cure of any disease that may be discovered.

But that man sleeps better at night who has been gone over by a physician who knows him well. And his trouble, if any exists, is far more likely to be removed before it can do him harm.

Daily Astrology

By RITA DEL MAR

For Sunday, May 24, 1953

Today's Quotation: "Gratitude is a duty which ought to be paid, but which none have a right to expect."—Rousseau.

Sunday for Everyone: Make this a quiet, peaceful day. Limit expenditures. Read, relax, catch up with correspondence, visits to those who are old, incapacitated, or in need of some cheering up. Shun opposition, inharmony.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) —Team up with others, but first make sure that everything is clear. Show stability.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) —Maintain peace and tranquility, take no action which might cause bickering or physical discomfort.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) —Find pleasure in company of loved ones. Take no chances, however.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) —Head off any negative note or sense of strain in the hustle and bustle about you.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo) —Pamper those in your locale a bit; they'll want plenty of notice. Avoid being tardy.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—Elude activities which may tax the bankroll or cause damage to possessions.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—Set the pace today; guide those about you toward worthwhile pursuits. Be very tactful.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)—Take pains not to incur enmity or ill feeling. Be an inconspicuous, quiet listener.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Be discerning, judicious, analytical about congenial ties you form.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—Retain the esteem of others; veer away from revisions which may damage your status.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius)—Wait until you can see your way clearly before obligating yourself. Adjust to changes.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Review monetary records; check cash. Get some relaxation in some inexpensive way.

Planning Ahead—Good for entertaining sociability, etc.: May 26, afternoon and evening of 29; June 1, 2, daytime of 6, evening of 7.

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For Monday, May 25, 1953.

Today's quotation: "Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire, called Conscience."—Washington.

Monday for everyone: Continue with what is under way rather than attempting anything new. Protect interests involving work, service, wardrobe or necessities, diet and health.

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) —Let someone else play host; enjoy the bounty and hospitality that others can bestow on you.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) —Be active in dealings with associates and the general public. Keep the peace; protect basic securities.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Throw off tension, worry. Make allowances of time for necessary duties and shopping.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Welcome non-expensive amusements for yourself and dear ones. Side-step extravagance and risks of all kinds.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Continue with what is under way rather than start anything new of importance. Keep calm.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—Get in tune with the persons around you; avoid creating ill-feelings. Be careful en route.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) — Keep expenditures within safe limits. Include some simple amusements in your plans.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)—Turn on the charm; you should avoid creating ill feeling. Show due respect to higher-ups, parents.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Go after relaxation, peace of mind. Find some quiet, inexpensive retreat; throw off cares, tension.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—Map a program of inexpensive amusement and hospitality for yourself and chums. Veto heavy spending.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius)—Take a possible setback with good grace. You should come out on top later in the day.

February 19 to March 20—Take tasks or developments in stride. Evening: map your week's program ahead; secure information.

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The Hawaiian Islands grows 25 per cent of all sugar produced under the American flag.

Clever Devices Coming To Dispense Cigarettes

Residents of Victoria will soon be able to buy cigarettes from a machine with "brains" that can answer brand preference, count change and issue matches.

The new machines will be distributed before July 2, when they will be made legal by city by-law. The most cunningly contrived slugs will not be accepted by the machine.

[illegible] have been snapped up already, according to Victor Little, president of a new company that services the machines.

The dispensers are relatively new to Western Canada but in the United States and Britain they are quite popular.

The proprietors of places where the cigarette machines are placed will receive commissions on sales. The machine's owner pays the licenses, sales tax, relieves the dealer of worries of pilfering, employees' mistakes, overhead and buying and checking stock.

It will sell 10 popular brands for 35 cents, including tax, and one cent books of matches, but the machine can be readjusted to suit price changes.

VICTORIA AHEAD

Mr. Little says Victoria is ahead of [illegible] in the installing of the machines. Vancouverites have raised objections that children will be able to buy cigarettes more easily than under the present system.

Mr. Little said the new machines will be placed only in stores and restaurants where supervision is available.

The biggest species of animal that ever lived is still living—the blue whale.

Petty Thieves Get Sentences Of Six Months

Maximum sentence of six months in jail for theft of goods valued at less than $25 was imposed on two men who pleaded guilty in city police court yesterday.

William Doak, 62, pleaded guilty to theft of a hand electric drill Friday from a city department store. A record of previous court convictions in the United States and this province was read to the court.

Jack Mair, 38, of Vancouver, pleaded guilty to theft of four wallets, each valued at $4.50, from the same store. He had been convicted in other courts 10 times for theft, 10 times for vagrancy and four times under the Opium Narcotic Drug Act.

Largest British tanker afloat is the 32,000-ton British Sailor, built at Clydebank in 1952.

CCFer Hits Alberta

Oil has done little to help the people of Alberta under a Social Credit government, CCF candidate Frank Snowsell told a house meeting in Saanich last night.

Per capita personal income in 1951 in Saskatchewan was $1,318; in Alberta, $1,252; and in B.C., $1,294, according to B.C. government figures issued May 1, Mr. Snowsell said.

Per capita debt in Saskatchewan in the same period was $88.15; Alberta, $104.04; and B.C., $163.97, he added.

Only Ontario, Mr. Snowsell continued, has a higher personal income per capita than Saskatchewan, according to the B.C. government publication.

"Socred speakers should give actual figures when they make their vast promises," he said.

Social Credit financial policies will be ruinous to local taxpayers the CCF candidate said. Alberta's municipal debt has increased from $42,000,000 in 1944 to $116,000,000 in 1951, under Social Credit.

Saskatchewan, under the CCF, has seen the municipal debt reduced $40,000 to $13,000,000 in 1951, he concluded.

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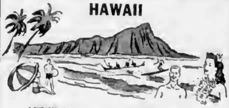

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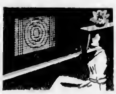

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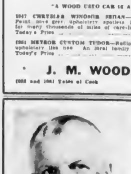

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STAMP PACKET

by R. M. ANGUS

During a period of from 1912 to 1933, Canada went through a stage of stamp production which was much deplored by collectors. This is the 21 years, more or less, that Canadian stamps may be found with the outer ring of each pane in an imperforate state. By far the majority of collectors refuse to accept them as fit for their albums. To some, including the writer, this attitude is hopelessly illogical as only 16 stamps in the pane are affected, thus making them considerably scarcer than the normal stamps which are entirely surrounded by perforations. The result of leaving the margins of the panes imperforate is that the corner stamps in each pane are not perforated on two sides, and certain collectors we know have formed nice collections of these stamps from each corner of the compass, making as a result, miniature sheets of four stamps imperforate all around.

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They are a pleasing innovation and are not too easy to acquire though if used copies are utilized, they should not be too difficult to pick up. We had at one time some odd hundred copies of the Edith Cavell $1 stamp used, all with straight edges, and not a soul would touch them at any price whatever, even though they were all picked copies for centring light cancellation and postmark. But a few of these four stamp small pane collectors came along and it was not long before all those with a double straight edge found a hospitable home.

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Another bete noir to the majority of collectors is the "wing margin" or outer stamp at the side of the pane where the sheet of paper on which the stamp is printed being wider than the plate. The perforations have been applied to the margins of the sheet as a whole. It later was divided into the panes, or post office sheets. These are only found at the sides of the stamps, not at the top or bottom. There is some reason for their being unpopular, as with the old type of printed album with square spaces allowed to fit each individual stamp, usually relatively close together, these wing margin stamps would have a tendency to overlap each other. However the type preferred nowadays is the loose leaf album ruled with faint quadrille lines, thus allowing any collector ample scope for displaying this type of stamp effectually.

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The countries where wing margin stamps can be found are Great Britain, Ceylon, Straits Settlements, India and occasionally, Hong Kong. At the same time we know of certain specialists who collect them for preference, due to the facts that they are scarcer than the normal stamp, and the very valid reason that they were knowingly issued in that condition. The period during which they were issued in this condition, is during the middle era of Queen Victoria for some countries but they do not appear on any stamps after about 1880.

Australia will issue a 3d stamp in November to commemorate the centenary of the issue of the first Tasmanian stamps. These were the 1d and 4d inscribed "Van Dieman's Land."

Selected for Chancellorship

Dr. Samuel Beatty has been selected by a special nominating committee to be the new chancellor of the University of Toronto. He succeeds Governor-General Vincent Massey. Dr. Beatty is one of Canada's leading mathematicians and a former dean of the faculty of arts at University College in the University of Toronto. (CP photo.)

Sportsman's Notebook

By PAUL JOHNSON

OUTDOORS

THE nuisance of having the windshield on your car or the pilot house glass on your launch fog up can be avoided easily. If you have nothing else at hand, rub a cake of soap vertically on the outside of the glass, while it is wet, and let the rain wash it off. The rain will spread out in an invisible sheet over the glass for several hours after treatment. Soap will not work on pilot house glass that is being or has been splashed with salt water spray, because the salt curdles ordinary soap.

To prevent glass fogging with vapor, rub the dry soap on and polish the glass with a dry cloth. Glass treated this way will stay perfectly clear for about two hours under most vapor conditions. To make a simple test of this, rub a cake of soap over a small spot on a mirror, polish the spot lightly with a dry cloth and then blow on it. You will find that the treated spot will stay perfectly clear, but the rest of the mirror will mist up.

MAKE MIXTURE

Ordinary soap alone is not as satisfactory as the following simple preparation, because plain soap will leave an opaque film on the glass, when it dries and does not work quite so efficiently or as long. Take six ounces of rainwater or soft water and bring it to a boil. Gradually add soap flakes, such as Lux, to the boiling water until no more will dissolve readily. The quantity of soap cannot be given definitely, because soaps vary in moisture content. The best type of soap flakes to use are the flakes which appear smooth and partly transparent. Strain the soap solution to remove any undissolved particles. Next add three fluid ounces of glycerine and stir the solution well, while it cools. When it begins to thicken add 10 drops of oil of mirbane. Oil of mirbane is procurable at any drug store for a few cents an ounce. When this has been added, pour the solution into airtight tins or jars and keep sealed to prevent moisture evaporation. If you have used the correct quantity of soap your finished product when cooled should be about the consistency of ordinary floor wax.

Use this mixture in the same manner as that described for ordinary soap at the beginning of this article, but apply it with a cloth. A few ounces of this mixture will last for months, because the best results are obtained when it is used sparingly.

Some Celebrities I Have Met

By JAMES MORTON

WHEN I look back over the eventful years of a reporter's life I recall many oddly-assorted characters I have interviewed or met. Some were of world-wide fame, some of dominion or provincial celebrity and some of simply local knowledge, but few were without some personal interest.

My mind goes back to the early years of the century when I was reporting on a Vancouver morning paper. It was in the days of the Russo-Japanese war of 1905 that I met John Fox Jr. He was a member of a well-known southern family in the United States and had attained fame as the author of "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," a novel that was recognized as a best seller of its time. When I met him he was returning from Japan where he had been assigned as war correspondent by a leading New York paper. He was a rather care-worn looking man of middle age, and in his southern drawl heaped condemnation on the Japanese who I judged had politely excluded him from war news.

OF NO TRUTH

"Those people" he declared, "would not recognize the great goddess if she stood on a platform six feet high and had the word 'truth' written in letters four feet across her breast. It is the one black pulpy spot on an otherwise brilliant brain."

Asked what he thought were their chances of winning the war. "Of course they'll win. What chance have the Russians with nothing but their spider thread of a railroad to carry their supplies over thousands of miles while the Japs are close at hand.

At the same time he did not compliment either Britain or her Empire on a recent naval and military alliance with Japan.

"You British people will repent of that treaty. The world game is a skin game and white and yellow won't mix. I am all for a British-American alliance. That would be something worth while."

It is interesting to note at this time how prophecy worked out in the futility of the British-Japanese Alliance in the last war.

A NAVAL MAN

Another prominent American I met about that time was Admiral Robly Evans, the "Fighting Bob" of the American navy who won fame in the Spanish-American war. When I met him in the Hotel Vancouver he was hobbling around on crutches, not the result of war wounds but of a less heroic attack of rheumatism. He was a handsome man with clear cut, shaven face, and he smiled when I quoted to him some lines I had picked up from Kipling:

Zogbaum works with a pencil
I do mine with a pen
But you sit up in a conning tower
And boss 800 men.

"Yes," he said, "Mr Kipling very kindly inscribed those lines to me and sent them as a present with one of his books."

When discussing naval affairs I asked him how the action of the British government, which was at that time building two great dreadnaughts, impressed him.

"They cannot build too many to suit me," he remarked. "I think what strengthens them strengthens us and visa versa."

Then an aide came along and informed me in a low voice that Admiral Evans had other engagements. Evidently the old sea dog kept a watch dog to curtail his interviews.

VISCOUNT MILNER

It was about this time that I met with Viscount Milner, called "the great pro-consul of South Africa." From this title I had expected to see a giant with fierce eyes and bristling mustache. Instead there appeared a slightly built man of short stature with a soft clipped mustache, mild eyes and a soothing voice, and a head thinned to baldness on top.

I can well recall some words he addressed to the Canadian Club:

"In the present crisis in Europe international boundaries will be shifted and subject populations changed, yet not a sword will be drawn, not a shot will be fired, but the strongest will triumph the weakest will go to the wall.

THIS WEEK'S PROFILE

(Continued From Page 1)

ing that he found the campaign a lot of fun.

Many people know him as "Mr. Eddy" rather than as Ed Mallek. He is a dark-complexioned handsome man with a humorous aquiline face. He talks fast, concisely and with wit and has a gift for slogans. The slogan of his store "On, Over and Under Douglas Street" is his. (The "under" is merely a basement, not a tunnel or a cave.

He is a 2-handicap golfer. "I think I'm the world's best, but the records don't prove it," he says. He smokes a good number of cigarettes, drinks little, and likes to play with cars. He has owned a succession of cars, the latest being an automatic transmission job with power steering.

FAMILY LIFE

He and his brothers spent [illegible] hours building a 10-foot replica of Caddy in the middle 1930's launched it under John[son] Street bridge and towed it out to sea to the confusion of Victoria people who sent in wildly different sighting reports to the newspapers by scores.

He is a director of the Tyees and a keen fan of both baseball and hockey.

Mrs. Mallek is the former Frances Lyons, a girl from Winnipeg whom Mr. Mallek met when she was a dietitian at Royal Jubilee Hospital. They have two daughters, Carol Anne 15, and Lorilee, 13.

Every other night a meeting of some kind is likely to be in progress at the Mallek home. Ed Mallek's chief interest outside working hours is the Kiwanis Village, where he often turns up to observe progress, chat with workmen and take part in the club's working bees. Current club project is digging a drainage ditch behind the first housing units.

He is especially pleased about the F. T. Fairey Technical students who drew a scale model of the housing units and then were so taken with the [idea] that they undertook to build two units themselves.

Engrossed though he is in the project, Eddy Mallek hastens to point out that he has absolutely nothing to do with choosing tenants. That task will be in the hands of a committee and the final choice will be made by men who do not even know the applicants' names.

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This Week's Profile

By G. E. Mortimore

EDWARD MALLEK, prime mover in the Victoria Kiwanis Club drive to build comfortable low rent homes for 38 elderly couples is a successful man who lacks the smugness often associated with success.

He began his commercial career during his schooldays as a vendor of horse-radish. Now he is one of Victoria's leading merchants of ladies' ready-to-wear clothing. He refers to his present enterprise in the slang of the trade as "the rag business".

Horse-radish and dresses are the only two commodities in which he had dealt as a proprietor. Several years separate them. During that time Edward Mallek held a number of varied jobs as an employee of someone else.

He was born in Tacoma 43 years ago, the son of a general merchant of that city. When he was two years old his family moved here and his father founded the ladies' ready-to-wear store which his mother still carries on, under the name of Mallek's. (Edward Mallek's store is a completely separate enterprise. It goes by the name of "Eddy's.")

SCHOOL DAYS

He went through Bank Street and George Jay Schools and "ended by being kicked out of Victoria High School 'just for being a boy,'" he says, not specifying the nature of the prank which qualified him for his walking papers.

Discipline in his home suffered a heavy blow recently when one of his two teen-age daughters found one of his old report cards upon which was penned this comment:

"Edward has been very disobedient."

It was during his high school days that he and his elder brothers (Eddy is the youngest of three boys) launched the horse-radish project.

Brothers Howard (now a doctor in Vancouver) and Laurence (also in the "rag business" also in Vancouver) conspired with Eddy to build a horse-radish grinding machine out of an old sewing machine. Eddy was the only one among them who actually enjoyed eating horse-radish and he still does. He would cheerfully eat it for breakfast, lunch and dinner if he could get it freshly ground.

IN BUSINESS

When he was in the horse-radish business it was one of the basic Mallek principles that all horse-radish sold should be freshly ground. He and his brothers went around to all the restaurants and CPR ships which were their customers, carefully dumping out the leftover stock in the kitchens before selling them new.

They also had a stall in the city market where they sold their product. At first they imported the horse-radish from St. Louis, then they encouraged Victoria people to grow it also. They had a lucky break when a wealthy chocolate manufacturer developed a sudden craving for horse-radish and bought it in huge quantities, perhaps setting a fashion which others followed.

But the schoolboy business was growing so fast that it scared them. There were [fears that it] would interfere with Howard Mallek's education. The other two did not fancy [illegible] a [illegible] So they sold [illegible] the [illegible] spending money for the [illegible] Eddy says [illegible] was the money [illegible] market later. I had the honor of going broke before everybody else did. I went short in 1928."

When he left school he could have taken a job in the family store, but his independent mind led him to another course of action. Through his horse radish connection with CPR cooks and stewards, he landed a job as dishwasher on the Princess Kathleen when she was first here. Then he entered a stockbroker's office as a marker boy, chalking stock quotations on a board. He landed a job of the same kind in Calgary. When the bottom dropped out of the oil boom, he returned from there in a cattle car.

DOWN SOUTH

He went south and passed three and one-half years in Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles, working for wages in ready-to-wear stores. Then he returned to Victoria on a visit, decided to stay, and scraped together enough capital to start a small store in his present location in 1934, the depth of the depression.

From its cupboard-sized beginning, the store has grown large and smart. To hear Eddy talk, however, everyone in this kind of business hovers on the edge of ruin all the time.

"The average life of this business is short," he says. "Do you know what your wife is going to wear this fall? Do you know whether she'll wear a short coat or a long coat? No? We have to guess what your wife and everybody else's wife will want to buy. They say styles are set by the manufacturers. That may be true in New York, but not in Victoria. People in Victoria buy what they want. Victorians don't get stampeded on anything. If the whole country's wearing green and they don't want green in Victoria, they won't buy green, and nobody can force them."

He mentioned that lilac (his favorite color for women's dresses) was established in Victoria a year before the rest of the country accepted it.

How does he make his estimates of what will be wanted in a season far ahead. "You shoot a coin up in the air. If it comes down heads you buy 'em green. If it comes down tails you buy 'em black. Then you've got to figure out whether the weatherman is going to smile on you or rain on you. It's a crazy business. The rag business."

CHURCH AFFAIRS

Eddy Mallek is a member of Victoria's small Jewish community. (It has, so far as can be ascertained, only 103 members.) He was president for five years of the Emanu-El Synagogue, oldest synagogue in Canada still in use. During his term the building was extensively remodeled. He fretted himself over it and found himself in hospital at the time that the synagogue's reopening ceremonies were held.

Since that time he has given up [illegible] of worry. "I can really say that I don't worry about anything," he says. "It sounds religious. [But] if you've got a good project, from somewhere comes support. This was pretty well proven in the case of the Kiwanis Village. [Some] people said it couldn't be done [illegible] [it was] nothing but a dream. And [now the] first units are on [their] way to completion."

The Kiwanis Village has been his favorite project since he got the idea from the Spokane Club 17 months ago, adapted it to meet local needs and sold the Victoria club on the merits of it. He would never acknowledge as much, being a modest man, but those are the facts.

SAFETY PATROL

[illegible] safety patrol.

When he joined Kiwanis some 18 years ago it was for the purpose of getting the club to sponsor junior safety patrols in Victoria. The safety patrols now flourish here. Mr. Mallek in time became president of his club.

In 1949 he ran for Victoria alderman for a one-year term, but was defeated by Mrs. Hilda Baxter (now Mrs. J. D. Hunter). "I lost because she was a better candidate," he says simply, add-

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Will Rebuild Indian House

By WILSON DUFF
Anthropologist, Provincial Museum

DURING the summer, Victoria residents and visitors are going to have the opportunity of following the construction of a complete and authentic coast Indian house in Thunderbird Park. This is the latest project in the Provincial Museum's program of restoration of totem poles and related exhibits. During the next two years, the park will be completely remodeled, to become more than ever the finest and most permanent outdoor display of British Columbia coast Indian art in existence. Because the people of Victoria are naturally concerned about changes in Thunderbird Park, this report on the program being undertaken is presented here.

GETTING OLD

A shocking realization has come to those concerned with British Columbia's totem poles in recent years. Nearly all of the best poles, carved 50 to 100 years ago and erected outdoors, have reached advanced stages of decay. The only way to stop the decay now is to take the poles indoors where it is dry; otherwise, despite paint and surface preservatives, the poles cannot last another generation. New wood, however, can now be treated so that it will last outdoors indefinitely. The best hope for permanent outdoor displays, then, rests in exact replicas of the finest old carvings. In British Columbia we have come perilously close to losing the traditional skills required for such projects. Unless suitable programs are continued to foster these skills and produce permanent displays, the next generation of British Columbians will inherit a "Totem-Land" without many totem poles.

ART REVIVED

That is the background for the totem restoration program in Thunderbird Park, which was started last year. Kingpin of the program is the Kwakiutl carver, Mungo Martin, who with his son David is doing all the carving. Many of the old poles in the park are among the finest examples of this unique and important art. These we want to move indoors for preservation and eventual indoor display, while exact replicas of these in new wood will form the nucleus of the new Thunderbird Park. In addition a few fine old poles will be obtained from native villages to fill gaps in our collection. Replicas of these will be displayed, the originals restored. Finally, we are making use of Mungo Martin's vast store of skills and traditional knowledge to produce some new and striking exhibits in his own tribal style. The new house is one of these.

MASTER BUILDERS

British Columbia coast Indian houses were the best constructed aboriginal dwellings in North America. Master woodworkers, the coast people made large rectangular plank houses of split cedar planks supported by huge cedar posts and beams. The houseposts were often carved in totem designs; they were, in fact, a kind of totem pole. Often too the fronts of the houses were painted with huge totem animals. Directly in front of the house stood the family's totem poles. The different tribes had different styles of construction, in fact among some tribes details of construction were the exclusive property of certain clans or families within the tribe.

TO HAVE CRESTS

The new house in the park will be Mungo Martin's house. It will be built in the distinctive style of his tribe the Kwakiutl and the houseposts will bear carvings of crests of Mungo's own family. Basically it will be the same as a house built at Fort Rupert by Mungo's grand-uncle almost a century ago, except that this old house was about 90 feet long. Mungo has succeeded to this old chief's name, Nkapenkem, and with it the distinctive housepost and house-front crests.

The house will be 45 feet square. On the front will be painted a huge totemic monster design, and standing beside the door will be the large superbly carved totem pole which Mungo carved last summer. Visitors entering the front door will see the massive framework consisting of two great adzed beams running from front to back of the house supported at each end by two carved houseposts. The two front houseposts will face the centre of the house, and will be alike. Each will have the Grizzly Bear at the bottom with Dsonoqua the Cannibal Woman at the top. The back posts will face the door, and will have the Grizzly Bear surmounted by the giant mythical bird the Hohoq. These bird figures will have large outspread wings and huge beaks that open and close. Around the walls will be a broad seat or shelf.

SOME CONCESSIONS

Work on the new house actually began several months ago, when the carvers began to carve the houseposts. They are now working on the last of these. The next job will be to adze the surface of the great beams to a textured "pebbly" surface. Every attempt will be made to have the finished house look authentic. The wall and roof planks and the various house timbers, rough-cut of cedar, will be partially adzed to give the impression of the split and adzed planks and timbers formerly used by the Indians. A few concessions have to be made in the interests of permanence; for example, the houseposts will have concrete footings rather than being set in the earth, and the roof boards will be nailed down rather than weighted with stones. The new house and the poles around it will form the Kwakiutl section of the new Thunderbird Park.

PRESERVE POLE

The present Indian house, facing the Crystal Garden, will be taken down to make room for the new structure. It is a pity to take down this famous landmark, but it is a necessary part of the overall program. This house embodies work of four coast tribes, although its construction is not truly authentic for any. On the front is a magnificent Haida house frontal pole; this will be preserved and a copy used on a new Haida house planned for next year. Also outside at the front are two Nootka houseposts; these will also be preserved for indoor display. Inside at the back is a magnificent example of the rare Quatsino (Kwakiutl) form of carving, on a large housepost which will be copied and preserved. The other authentic Indian parts of the house, and the canoes in it, will likewise be preserved.

DONATE LUMBER

Donations of materials from British Columbia lumber companies have made it possible to undertake such a complete project this year. Flavelle Cedar Limited of Port Moody, though not a large company, has given most of the cedar planks and timbers to be used in this house. MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. are donating all the cedar logs being carved into totem poles, and these include the four houseposts. These and other donations indicate that this program is not completely government financed, but has the backing of other public-spirited groups who take an interest in preserving this distinctive part of British Columbia's heritage.

Like most important events, the completion of a new house among the coast Indians was an occasion to be marked with great ceremony and this house will be no exception. When the house is completed late in the summer, on the day the large totem pole is raised in front of it, there will be a great gathering in the house. Speeches will be made, songs sung, and masked dances will be shown. Gifts and names will be given away. This will be the final act in the building of the house; without it the house would be incomplete. That day will be a day to be remembered and talked about as long as the house stands in Thunderbird Park.

The present house in Thunderbird Park shows carvings of several tribes, and is not authentic in construction. It will be taken down to make room for the new house. The carvings will be preserved for copying and indoor display. (Inset) Mungo Martin carves the fine details of a housepost with a knife.

Dr. Jekyll Was Mr. Hyde

A 30-year-old farmer, Charles Hyde, has been described in an English court as a Dr. Jekyll and a real Mr. Hyde, that is, a man who is leading a double life, one honorable and the other delinquent. He was appearing before the tribunal, accused of entering a house and stealing £124 ($347) worth of liquor and clothes.

"This man," the defense attorney pleaded, "is a good worker, a good husband, but he suffers from a sort of lunar insanity — he goes off the [illegible] when there is a full moon."

Mrs. Hyde testified that during full-moon periods her husband does crazy things. He has been in prison nine times for thefts which were committed at full moon.

The Judge has given Hyde a suspended sentence and a London newspaper has begun a series of interviews with psychiatrists asking them to explain the kind of lunar influence from which the word "lunacy" originates.

—La Voz De Espana, San Sebastian.

Island's Roads

By FRANK KELLEY

A LATERAL road, which might reach Nootka Sound from the centre of Vancouver Island highway could be projected from the vicinity of the Drum Lake divide along the Heber River, a branch of the Gold River and route of the old foot trail, to the head of Muchalat Arm. This would seem to be the most feasible way to make road contact with Nootka Sound, but there are still two alternative routes. One would be to follow the Woss River from where it joins the Nimpkish River and go westward to Woss Lake and traverse either of its shores to the head, from where an ancient trail used by natives of both Island coasts in years gone by could be utilized.

AN OLD TRAIL

From this old camping place, the road could follow the old trail over a low divide to the Tahsis River, a gently flowing stream which empties into the head of the Tahsis Arm, Nootka Sound. I have been told there is a trail from the head of Nimpkish Lake via Huston and Atluck Lakes to the head of the Zeballos River, which enters Zeballos Inlet, Nootka Sound.

Years ago I was told that from Nimpkish Lake, if circumstances ever warranted the construction of a road into the Kyuquot Sound area, that the topography would not be too difficult for road building. It could be along the same route as the one between Nimpkish and Zeballos but would branch at Atluck Lake and proceed through heavily timbered country to the top of Tashish River, which flows into the inlet of the same name, part of Kyuquot Sound waters.

TIMBER COUNTRY

Getting into Quatsino Sound from Nimpkish Lake would present no problems for engineers, as the land is well timbered and the country generally what is called "rolling." Whether Rupert Arm on Quatsino Sound or some other selection might decide the location, it would still have the same character of country to traverse into Hardy Bay. From there a motor road now connects the east coast with the West Arm of Quatsino Sound, serving some substantial settlements and growing industries in that area.

In the meantime lateral roads to the east coast from the main trunk road could be constructed along the heavily-timbered Adam River, with its outlet on Johnstone Strait and its main branch, the Eve River. The Tsitika River, which enters Robson Bight, Johnstone Strait, could be served with a road which would join the main highway at Lukwo Creek. A road could be built along the Kokish River, along Bonanza Lake and reach the main road about four miles from Nimpkish Lake. Englewood, at the mouth of the Kokish, could be served in the meantime should the route of the highway be along the east side of Nimpkish Lake.

INVESTOR'S DREAM

One might mention that the terrain between Nimpkish Lake, Port Hardy and Quatsino Sound was one of the Vancouver Island areas very much in the eyes of investors. There were great blocks of land alienated by investors who, because of geological conditions reported by Dr. Dawson and the old workings at Suquash near Fort Rupert. Then there were the enthusiasts who visioned townsites at Hardy Bay and Quatsino and placed their lots on the market with much ballyhoo.

FOREST STUDY

In 1910 the Federal Commission of Conservation published a weighty volume of information entitled "Forests of British Columbia." It was printed after considerable research and co-operation between the Lands Department of the B.C. government and the authors, Messrs. H. N. Whitford and R. D. Craig.

Our "Forests of British Columbia" says of the Hardy Bay Drainage Basin, Vancouver Island. "The eastern side of the northern portion of Vancouver Island, extending from Cape Scott nearly to Nimpkish Lake is comparatively flat, the few elevations being low and rounded. Much of the land, especially towards the north western end is of a muskeg nature, covered with a stunted growth of timber. The underlying rock is composed chiefly of conglomerates and sandstone. Seams of coal appear at some places.

As might be expected from the topography there is a considerable area of land in this district which can be utilized for agriculture when the timber is removed. Scattered settlers have located along the shore on the north side and in the vicinity of Cape Scott most of the land has been taken up under pre-emption, the land having been reserved in 1907 for that purpose. As yet, however, no extensive agricultural development has taken place. Lack of transportation and the expense of clearing land has rendered settlement in this district an arduous undertaking. Over 60 per cent of the land in this portion of Vancouver Island may be classified as agricultural . . ." Of railways, the volume quoted has this to say of the Hardy Bay area: "The Canadian Pacific and the Canadian Northern Railways have announced plans of extending their Island lines to Hardy Bay, but immediate development of either line is not to be expected."

Both the above-mentioned roads had surveyed routes to the top of the Island, but the First World War upset some well laid plans. According to some, that war retarded the development of Vancouver Island for at least 50 years. Maybe so, but government policies in the past have not been conducive to the opening up of Crown lands, not since 1918 anyway. According to some, apart from visible timber assets, no one seems to know its potentials. The long overdue geologic survey and the making of some roads might help.

Knowledge of Vancouver Island was apparently more vital to governments over 10 years ago than it is today. Dr Dawson's report on his work, published in 1887, instances a number of locations where coal was found through drilling. His surveys in 1885 and previously extended from Comox around the top of Island. His explorations were made for the purpose of determining the character and extent of the areas of cretaceous coal-bearing rocks, considered of great importance at that time.

When Hitler Gambled With Rocket and Lost

By ROY PARRETT

IN June, 1944, the Germans had been launching their V-1 "Buzz Bombs" against England. On some days, several hundred of the weapons were launched. As the weeks went by, defense measures began to take effect. Fighters, anti-aircraft guns and barrage balloons all took their toll of the flying bombs.

On the continent, Allied armies were advancing. Canadian troops raced to overrun launching sites in the Pas de Calais area in France and around The Hague, in Holland.

By these measures and by continuous bombing of the launching sites, the Allies were gradually eliminating the use of the V-1 weapon.

The fact that the advancing Allied armies could not be stopped and that England could no longer be reached by the V-1s infuriated Hitler. He raged at England and threatened to use newer and more terrible weapons.

A NEW WEAPON

On September 8, 1944, mysterious explosions were heard in war-weary London. They were mysterious because they were heard arriving after they had exploded. The long expected and much dreaded V-2 attack had begun.

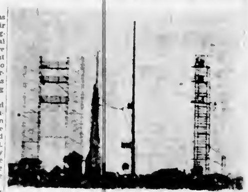
Vergeltungswaffe-2 Hitler called his rocket. It was indeed a vengeance weapon. It weighed 12 tons and traveled at a speed of 50 miles a minute.

Defense against it just didn't exist.

From a civilian standpoint V-2 was much worse than the buzz bombs which had become commonplace in southern England. You couldn't hear a V-2 coming.

Rumors flew at first. The mysterious explosions were reputed to be everything from sabotage to shells from long range guns. But there had been plenty of warning. Reports from neutral countries had told of German rocket progress.

In 1943 a report from Zurich stated that the Germans had fired rockets 35 miles. These weapons were 45 feet long and weighed 12 tons, the report said.



A captured German V-2 is readied for firing at an American testing range in Florida. The huge rocket is 46 feet long and weighs 14 tons when ready for launching. Wartime V-2s had a range of about 200 miles. They traveled at over 3,000 miles an hour. About [illegible]200 were fired at England during the last war.

TEST GROUNDS

In January, 1944, Stockholm reported that a similar missile had risen to a height of 35 miles, traveled 65 miles and wrecked half a mile of forest on impact with the ground.

The Germans had long been interested in guided missiles. They had accepted the airborne missile as a war weapon about 10 years before Second World War. In 1933 a section was set up to study rockets and guided missiles. Most German work was conducted at the Peenemunde research and testing station in Germany. Allied intelligence soon discovered this. Heavy Allied air raids on Peenemunde began on August 17, 1943.

Launching sites were built along the Channel coast. The Royal Air Force and the U.S. Air Force plastered these, too. Thousands of gallant Allied airmen were lost in a deadly campaign to smash the German vengeance-weapon campaign before it could be started.

The all-out air effort against the V-2 weapons did much to soften the blow when it finally came. And it delayed the use of the terror weapons until the Normandy invasion was completed.

HEAVY DAMAGE

As usual, the British civilian had to bear the brunt of Hitler's new V-2 weapon. Of the 1,152 rockets sent against England, 517 landed in London. Destruction, locally, was total. The new rocket traveled in the stratosphere and fell glowing hot to earth. The explosive charge of one ton made a deep crater in addition to blast damage and fire.

The total of British homes damaged or destroyed rose to one in three.

No defense against V-2 was possible. Not until the Canadian Army overran the launching sites in March, 1945, was the 201-day ordeal of V-2 finally over.

The Germans launched [illegible] V-2 rockets against Antwerp also. Over half of them landed within six miles of the centre of this vital port. But in spite of the barrage, Allied supplies poured ashore.

In a desperate effort to destroy the famous Remagen Bridge, 11 V-2's were launched against it. A bridge is hardly a suitable target for a weapon of the V-2 type. Its use here had little effect.

The last V-2 of the war was launched on March 28, 1945.

SITES CAPTURED

The advancing armies captured many of the launching sites. Although strenuous efforts had been made to destroy all of the equipment and stores, a great deal of it fell into Allied hands. Allied technical teams knew all the secrets of the V-2 terror weapon.

It was a true supersonic rocket, driven by means of liquid propellants. The missile carried its own oxidizer making constant thrust possible even in upper levels where little or no oxygen exists.

V-2 was designed to carry a "pay load" of 1,654 pounds to a range of 150 to 230 miles. Alcohol and liquid oxygen were used as fuel. Movable vanes steered the rocket on its preset course. Maximum altitude reached was about 51 miles. The greatest range obtained in operational use was about 210 miles.

SEARING HEAT

The thin metal covering of the V-2 heated rapidly due to air friction. The warhead temperature rose, during flight, to 1,500 degrees as the speed increased to about 3,300 miles per hour.

In any war there are factors which could have altered the outcome of the struggle. V-2 was one of these. If Hitler could have launched his terror weapon sooner he might well have delayed or prevented the Normandy invasion. There is no doubt that if the war had continued, the Germans would have perfected more such weapons of even deadlier fire.

But in an all-out war, no credit is given for what might have happened. In the case of V-2 Hitler gambled and lost.

Lieut. [illegible] Waymouth, 29, of Halifax, will be color officer of the tri-service color party that will head the Canadian Coronation contingent when Commonwealth troops parade in London. Lieut. Waymouth and an escort from the air force and army will make up the Canadian color party. On the staff of the gunnery school at Halifax, Lieut. Waymouth celebrates his 29th birthday June 2—Coronation day. (CP from National Defense).

Get on the Lunch Wagon If Weight Dips Too Low

WITH [illegible] all about the problem [illegible] obesity, you would think [illegible] everybody was overweight. Actually almost as many people are underweight — about one-fifth of the population, says Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine.

True, being under weight is not much of a problem. Doctors think that under weight people aren't any more prone to catch diseases — with the possible exception of tuberculosis — and that being under weight does tend to [illegible] you live longer.

But if your weight is from 10 per cent to 20 per cent below a proper normal for you, you are likely to [illegible] become irritable with [illegible] provocation, and lack that feeling of well being that makes life worth living.

[illegible] usually is more serious for children and young adults [illegible] folks over 30 are should [illegible] that they are not [illegible] under weight. So many warnings are being issued about the dangers of being too heavy that many people now tend to push themselves to the other extreme.

THOSE CALORIES

The trouble [illegible] when you don't give your body sufficient calories [illegible] the fires of energy, your system draws heavily on the proteins it takes in to keep going. The result may be a slowing down of the growth process in a child, an undermining of the body's ability to repair itself in case of infection, and in prolonged cases, anemia.

To find out whether you actually are under weight you must consider your body type. The "average" statistics put out by life insurance companies nowadays take individual differences into consideration. If you are tall, slender and light boned you naturally should not weigh as much as a stockier, heavier boned individual.

If you suspect that you do weigh less than you should, don't do anything until you first see your doctor. If he decides that you are too thin he probably will give you a checkup to determine whether that condition results from a persistent infection, low glandular activity or some other abnormality. Most likely you will find that the cause is your diet or diet plus nervousness.

That done, you can set about gaining through these methods:

First find out roughly how many calories you are eating a day by keeping track of your consumption for a few days and adding up the calories. To gain one or two pounds a week, you must add 600 to 1,000 calories a day to your diet.

LOTS OF SLEEP

Don't try to step up the calories too much at first. Increase them gradually to avoid overtaxing your digestive system and ruining your appetite.

Eat more concentrated foods. They are high in the energy ingredients.

Eat three regular meals a day, with seconds when you can. A bedtime snack adds a few calories too and is easy to take.

Relax. Nervous tension probably has a great deal to do with your inability to gain. A few minutes of rest before and after meals will help, as well as eating unhurriedly.

Try not to get overtired. Conserve your energy and the calories won't burn so fast.

Get eight to ten hours of sleep each night.

All of this may not make you downright plump, but it should fill out some of the hollows that make you dread wearing a bathing suit. If it doesn't work at all, you are probably predestined to be thin.

Heading for home after a successful day, two anglers of the younger school display the catch they reeled in at an out-of-the-way creek near Cornwall, Ont. Peter Whiteside checks to ensure that his friend, Richard Meunier, isn't over the limit. (CP Photo)

[illegible] war paint [illegible] Arletta Silver [illegible] Indian chief at [illegible] shown here in her [illegible] ceremonial head dress. [illegible] Chippewa chief lives on [illegible] reservation at Muncey, Ont., where she is assisted in [illegible] the affairs of her people by a council composed of both men and women.

GOOD?

A [illegible] has a charming [illegible]-year-old daughter, who being often with her mother in the artists' dressing room hears all sorts of conversation. The other day the [illegible] lass asked her mother:

"[illegible] mama when I'm grown up shall I also have a lover?"

The actress hugged her daughter and replied:

"Yes, if you are a good girl!"

Hudson's Bay Company Seeks Men With Adventurous Spirit

By DONALD McCORMICK

LONDON. The talk of financial London this week is the rapidly rising profits of that most fabulous of Empire trading companies, the Hudson's Bay Company.

From the cities of Canada to the frozen Arctic fur-trading outposts the company has shared in Canada's current boom to the extent of increasing its trading figures by $11,000,000 to a new record of $80,000,000.

Now the company will embark on a new adventure in investment in Canada's new found oil.

What is the secret of this success story of a nearly three-centuries-old company?

IN FAR NORTH

"The spirit of adventure," explained an official of Hudson's Bay today. "We have always tried to foster it. We are always on the look out for the right type of adventurous young man. Without this type we should certainly not be doing the record business of the current year."

Take the example of 60-year-old [illegible] Walt Anderson of Baffin Island, trading manager of the company. He read Ballantyne's book "Hudson Bay" as a boy. It so inspired him that he sailed for the bay to carve out a career for himself.

At 19 he battled through blizzards with a 14-dog sleigh and an Indian guide. Seven dogs died of hunger before he won through.

He has not only kept alive this Ballantyne spirit, but he seeks to find other young men who are prepared to accept it. A year ago he came to London to do some talent-spotting of the right type of youth who would join him and some 2,000 Eskimos in his 500,000 square miles 'parish' in the north of Canada.

"He brought over films to show them what the life was like."

Asked if he had any preference for a special type of boy, Anderson said: "Scots Boys from the Highlands are my choice if I can get them. They don't crave for the movies, which is an important factor."

Certainly Hudson's Bay Company is still getting "the right type." It needs it with a doubled investment stake in the Canadian oil industry. And it also needs salesmen who can do their stuff as well in the lonely outposts as in the big cities.

LOTS OF MONEY

It used to be a joke that to be a good salesman you must sell refrigerators to Eskimos. Now that joke actually has come true. There is an abundance of spare cash to be mopped up by salesmen in the far north.

In a few months the Hudson's Bay supply ship will be making her annual voyage to the trapping outposts. Winter and summer are much the same in these regions. After August not even an icebreaker could crush her way into or out of Hudson Bay.

Summertime is short in the Arctic. In a matter of a few days the Hudson's Bay ship must visit some 15 trading posts and land supplies of clothing, food, tobacco and the two gallons of spirit which the trapper is allowed each year.

Into the holds of the ship go the bundles of furs destined for London. The hazardous return trip of that ship is one very big reason why that silver fox fur you covet costs so much.

The fur trade slumped last year for sales dropped. Wheat has taken the place of fur as the chief interest of the far north. But tomorrow it may well be oil that is the chief profit earner.

The ramifications of the vast Hudson's Bay Company extend from the wooden huts in Baffin Land to the chain of retail stores in the cities. In both territories there is a keen demand for men with an adventurous spirit.

Elaine Stewart, outfitted smartly in this tailored bathing suit, claims her pooch is aptly enough a water spaniel. You'll be seeing Elaine as Ann Boleyn in M-G-M's Technicolor picture Young Bess.

Movie 'Shooting' in Earnest

They're no longer satisfied in Spain to fight the bull with a muleta — they also shoot it.

It happened this way. Some film people were making a movie, "La Caramba," in the Aranjuez bullring and they expected to shoot only one scene, not the toro bravo. That is what happened, however, because the movie producer had chosen a Miura bull, the fiercest breed, to play the tauromachic part. On the other hand, no Manolete or Belmonte and could tackle a bull of only modest size and of relatively peaceable temperament.

Thus the scene in the arena almost ended in tragedy. Providentially for the screen "hero," however, the bullring guard was a "dead-eye Dick" and brought down the Miura bull with one shot just as it was about to gore the make-believe matador.

Informaciones, Madrid

SEARCH FOR GOLD

The villagers of Kolbiko in northern Greece are searching for hidden treasure.

About 800 pounds of pure gold are said to have been buried there some 150 years ago. For the past six months the villagers have dug out their village streets, their gardens and back yards and some already are demolishing parts of their houses in this mad gold rush.

Three mediums and crystal gazers are working overtime to find the treasure. But not yet!

HARBOR LIGHTS

by Ray Wormald

"[illegible] is indicative of the many friends Capt. Hamilton has [illegible] and how much a man of his ability will be missed by the shipping fraternity of the British Columbia coast."

These words accompanied a happy little presentation ceremony which took place recently at the home of Capt. James T. Hamilton on behalf of his retirement as marine superintendent of the CPR B.C. Coast Steamship Service, a position he had held since 194[illegible].

The cluster of Jim's close associates had gathered to extend good luck wishes to a man who served the CPR for 35 continuous years with a clear record.

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Born in New Westminster 65 years ago, Jim was less than a year old when his family moved

CAPT. J. T. HAMILTON

to Pender Island in the scenic Gulf of Georgia. His high school education started in Vancouver and was completed in Victoria. His seagoing career started in the spring of 1917 when he joined the Victoria Whaling Company and served in the whaler Ss. William Grant. He spent one seven month whaling season in the Queen Charlotte Islands area.

In September, 1917, he joined the CPR commencing as a deck hand in the old Ss. Charmer. He soon became quartermaster. The veteran mariner obtained his coasting mate's certificate in 1919 and soon after was third officer in Ss. Tees. During his years with the company Jim served in all its ships, on all its runs on the B.C. coast. He knows British Columbia's rugged coastline like the back of his hand.

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[illegible] considerable time in ships plying the Alaska run, and others who fought storms along the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Jim was promoted to master in 1940, and subsequently commanded such ships as the Princesses Norah, Elaine and Victoria and Motor Princess. He was first officer in Princess Marguerite (first) when that ship carried the late King George and the Queen from Vancouver to Victoria during the Royal Visit of 1939.

In September of 1941 he became assistant marine superintendent for the B.C. Coast Service with headquarters in Vancouver. Four years later he moved to Victoria to become marine superintendent, a post he held until ill-health forced commencement of retirement leave last December.

Jim and Mrs. Hamilton (formerly Dorothy Pollock of Vancouver) now reside at 10 Bushby Street. But soon they will be moving to a beautiful nine-acre waterfront property at Parksville. "The fishing is terrific up there."

The captain and his wife have two daughters, Shirley and Anne.

They will all miss Victoria. Victoria will miss them. Good fishing, Jim.

Carrying on royal duties in the U.S., the Duke of Windsor (right) is seen inspecting an intricate machine at an aviation plant at Farmingdale, L.I. The duke was escorted through the plant assembly, where F-84 Thunderjet and F-84 Thunderstreak fighter bombers are being manufactured for the U.S. air force and NATO nations in Europe. The duke, who wears mourning band for his mother, late Dowager Queen Mary, is a marshal in the Royal Air Force.

Bottles Floating in Sea Hold Thrill Messages

By JERRY KLEIN

North American Newspaper Alliance

MANY and varied are the experiences of those who retrieve bottles floating in from the sea. To some finders these bottles bring luck, but to many they bring despair.

Every nation with an extensive coastline — plus many scientific organizations — occasionally drops test bottles into the sea. There is a semi-official international bottle club which always keeps thousands of bottles afloat and co-ordinates information on oceanic currents.

What could be more thrilling than to pick up a bottle such as the one washed ashore at Palo Alto, Calif., not many years ago: a restaurant worker found inside the bottle a note written 13 years previously which read:

"To avoid all confusion, I leave my entire estate to the lucky person who finds this bottle and to my attorney Barry Cohen share and share alike."

The note was signed Daisy Alexander. Mrs. Alexander, daughter of Isaac Singer, sewing machine maker, died in London, leaving a total of about $12,000,000. It had been her habit to throw bottled messages into the ocean "to see where they would turn up."

A THRILLER

Another bottled note which had thrilling results was one tossed by a seaman into the Pacific Ocean off Australia. "I am a mate on a freighter bound for the South Seas," the note [read], "I am a lonesome fellow and hope that fate will bring me a wife. Perhaps somewhere there is a girl not older than 30 who wants to write to me."

A British liner picked up the bottle. The note was read by the ship's stewardess and before long she had married the writer.

An Irish colleen sent out a bottle with a note expressing decided interest in a "fat, jolly husband."

Thousands of practically empty bottles now are being set adrift in the Atlantic Ocean, but despite the fact that they contain only slips of paper, the bottles will be worth $1 apiece to those who report finding them. The bottles are being released by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in a new check on the movement of ocean currents. Each contains a card worth $1 when it is mailed by the person who finds the bottle.

The Fish and Wildlife Service says that the movement of the bottles will yield information on ocean-currents which will be of great value to fishermen. Men have been measuring currents by means of such empty bottles for more than 2,000 years.

SOME DESPAIR

Many bottles have carried notes of despair for thousands of miles. Two boys [illegible] along the coast of Maine, for example, found a beer bottle and a note saying: "Our ship is sinking. The SOS won't help. I guess this is it. Good-bye, now maybe this will reach the good old U.S.A."

A few weeks later debris reached the coast and U.S. naval intelligence announced that the bottle and wreckage were from the destroyer Beatty, sunk during the Second World War. It had taken more than four years for the remnants from the war ship to travel the 3,000 miles home to the United States.

A sailor on a ship off Florida recently wrote a letter addressed to his wife in Miami and tossed it overboard. The bottle washed ashore 20 miles from Miami and was delivered two days after being written.

MUSIC: FROM MY ORGAN LOFT

By GRAHAM STEED

IN company with a large number of his fellow citizens, this writer recently enjoyed some of the delightful entertainment provided by the various competing productions in the Dominion Drama Festival. Even more entertaining were the splendid criticisms of the adjudicator, cleverly and accurately reported in this paper by Mr. Barnes. Particularly important in this respect was Mr. Lefebvre's remark to the effect that the closer one comes to the theatre the more highly does one develop the faculty of criticism, and the more critical one becomes, not only of the play and the players but of the audience itself in its response to the play.

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Let me at once affirm that it is complete nonsense to prophesy a wonderful future for Canadian drama unless this matter of audience reaction is looked into. Five minutes after the curtain went up on "Family Reunion," I began to wonder whether I was in a theatre, or in a home for incurable consumptives in the last agonizing stages of that dread disease, and by the end of the first act I was so incensed that I made it a point of honor to address myself personally to one of the chief offenders, a somewhat dishevelled and [illegible] person whom I congratulated, in the clearest and plainest English that I could find, on having been entirely successful in ruining my enjoyment of the play. As this person was in the company of some visitors to the festival from Eastern Canada and is entirely at liberty to sue me if he should feel sufficiently provoked, I will only add that sympathy for his ailment did not prevent a suspicion growing in my mind, that his ailment closely resembled signs of a consuming jealousy with the excellence of the acting by the Toronto players.

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Another matter on which I feel strongly concerns audience reaction to the more obvious points of humor. Here I will use a musical illustration and suggest that while everyone knows the bassoon is the "clown of the orchestra," nevertheless it is not customary to burst out laughing every time the instrument is used in a symphony. In other words, while clowning is expected of the bassoon occasionally, especially at the hands of such experienced composers as Haydn and Beethoven, musical audiences have long since learned to restrain their more childish impulses and generally accept the humor of the moment with a sophistication none the worse for being studied, and certainly much less embarrassing than the unchecked annoyance of silly laughter. I have noticed, however, whenever I have watched a play in Victoria, either on stage or screen, or attended the productions of the local Gilbert and Sullivan Society, that all the best and most subtle situations, where the humor is just below the surface, pass entirely unnoticed while the obvious absurdities, the long since unfunny custard-pie and slap-stick vulgarities are sure to receive immediate response.

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What is the matter with the American and Canadian sense of humor? Is it just one more victim of the prosaic scramble for more comfortable living? Is it something that the Pilgrim Fathers consciously left behind them in England many generations ago as a token of their dissatisfaction with a state of affairs that they could no longer endure? Every drama that has ever survived to be played a second time has contained humor, for laughter is always just round the corner when tragedy and tears seem most appropriate, but surely it does not require to be greeted by insane guffaws and the movement of the play held up so that the denouement which generally follows is lost by an audience still unrecovered from making an ass of itself at the wrong time.

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My final observation concerns the use of the voice in drama and these remarks apply no less to music. Gesture itself is futile without voice. By this I do not mean that one must have a big voice, or that one must constantly try to sing loud. Whatever voice one has must be produced so that it will carry to the most remote part of the theatre or auditorium. At the only two sessions of the Music Festival which I attended, I was annoyed by the grimacing and gesticulating of young girls who were under the mistaken notion that their antics were helping them to sing, and once or twice at the Drama Festival and at the Little Theatre production I detected a similar inability to use the voice with all its possible inflexions to convey the meaning of the play and to rely instead on body movement.

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Now I have stuck my neck out with a vengeance, and I await the usual remonstrances that I ought to stick to music, that this is a young country, and that if I don't like it I shouldn't stay. It is rather like the tragedy of the decapitated peacock in Beacon Hill Park: no amount of instruction in "Effective Living" can prevent it, but it still remains a problem of education, summed up as follows: don't go to the theatre with a hacking cough, don't laugh unless you really can't help laughing, and lastly, if you want to act or sing, train the voice first and only when you have it under full control begin to add to its effect by the use of carefully calculated gesture.

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Her Majesty Travels by Plane As Casually as She Does by Car

By MOLLIE McGEE

BRITAIN'S new Monarch takes her plane for longer journeys in Britain, just as casually as she gets into her car for a trip across London. Latest improvements in royal coaveyances include not only rubber tires for the 200-year-old gilded coach of state, in which the Queen will take the slow, momentous drive to and from her Coronation, but also "purple air-carpet" or cleared skyways, for the up-to-date swifter flights.

Even before the days when the first Queen Elizabeth had the tails of her coach horses tipped orange to distinguish them as part of royal equipage, royal means of transport bore distinctive emblems.

When the Queen is a plane passenger her standard, in miniature, flies above the cockpit as it does from the bonnet of her car as she travels on official affairs.

When Her Majesty is making a semi-private trip, the only way to recognize her maroon car is by its mascot, a silver St. George. Her chauffeur, Chivers, who has driven her for many years, has been known to unscrew it and put it in his pocket to guard it from souvenir hunters when he parks the car, or leaves it in a public garage.

TRAFFIC ARRANGEMENTS

Except on ceremonial occasions there is no stopping or traffic or clearing of streets for royal journeys, but careful timing and planning by members of the Scotland Yard traffic department, who work closely with Palace officials to make royal cars to be "waved" through by white gloved, special police.

Every likely trip from the Palace to any part of London is timed. When the Queen's program is given to her security officers they know exactly how long it will take her car to reach her destination and by what route it will go.

Occasionally there is a hitch, but not often. A suburban hostess in Surbiton, whose she re members how, a few years ago, she took her toddler on reins for a gracious bow from Queen Mary, delayed en route to the tennis matches at Wimbledon.

It was an hour's wait, for the late Queen Mary had the only automobile accident in royal family history, except for the Duke of Edinburgh's few scratched fenders. Her car hit a truck and went over on its side. She had to climb out by a ladder that was dropped through the broken window, and a few minutes later she continued her journey as dignified as ever, but minus her umbrella.

It had been snapped in two. Later in the day she was sent to bed for three weeks' treatment for shock; she was then over 70.

TWO PRIVILEGES

Royal cars have two traffic privileges—they drive through gates on Constitution Hill, only opened for royalty, and also go through a short cut at busy Hyde Park Corner, otherwise they keep to the usual rights of way.

The royal family pay for petrol (gas) they use in their cars, but not for that used in planes, which as "The King's Flight" are part of the Air Force. Nor do they pay fares on warship units of the Navy. But although she has two special trains at her disposal, and is seen off at stations with a red carpet and a station master on a top hat, Her Majesty pays her fare on the rail road, and that of all in her retinue, plus charges levied for the special train.

The Queen's maid, Miss Moe Donald, always accompanies Her Majesty on railway trips, for it is quite usual for her to use the time of travel to change her dress for official appointments ahead. Miss MacDonald has little bound folios of sketches of all the Queen's outfits together with their aces scories. These are numbered and the corresponding number of the trunk in which each is packed is added as they are put on, so on longer journeys, they are easy to assemble at the proper time. Royal luggage is leather, and what might be called old-fashioned. Trunks and bags belonging to Her Majesty have small brass plaques engraved "The Queen." This wording is shorter than that used by any previous monarch and does away with the usual prefix "Her Majesty."

Day trips are made so varnished trunks, with gilded lettering on the side that were built for the royal visits of 1951, but have gone through a series of renovations. The Queen has a sitting room and resting room. Visiting royalties and heads of states come to London from paris in this train for formal welcomes, when it is drawn up beside a huge red carpet, well covered with stand ing dignitaries.

USED AS HOTEL

The royal train for longer journeys has six good accommodation and the cream enamelled one often used as a temporary hotel by royalties when they are in some distant part of the country. Prince Philip travelled afterward some back to sleep in the train, in one of the cars.

There is space for a retinue of at least twenty persons and officials of the railroad, ample dining facilities, and a good size bed, not unlike one shown in the Queen's quarters. The crew, including locomotive drivers, are chosen from among the finest experienced railroad workers, but are not always the same. Royal trains have never had an accident.

Her Majesty, in her pale grey sitting room with its flowered curtains or in her pale olive and redawood bedroom, travels over a track that has been inspected a few hours before by railway police and workers, who even search tunnels.

The train is air-conditioned and telephones can be connected at any station. The royal call, "R.X." has instant priority, for the train has an office for royal affairs and business.

The Queen prefers traveling by rail to flying the shorter distances. She likes to see the countryside. When visiting her pilot in the cockpit during her last long flight, she asked him if he didn't get bored. "You could sit here and read a book!" was her mischievous suggestion.

From her father, the Queen inherited a tendency to motion sickness, which she has overcome. Now she spends time during and after meals on deck tennis

The new royal yacht, now under construction, has the practical, small tonnage of a merchant ship and could be used for hospitalship purposes in time of war. Her Majesty's yacht for royal vessels, there is one and two crews are maintained. The cars forms a present-day part of the costume. The hostess also wears her coronet without the tiara. The coronet is all pearls and pearlers are put on when the Queen is crowned.

Queen Elizabeth II is shown in the first formal portrait study to be taken since her accession to the throne. She is wearing a gown of lavender satin with gold and iridescence thread and with turquoise velvet necklise. The necklace was given to the Queen as a wedding present by the Nizam of Hyderabad, the circlet of diamonds and pearls arranged in a pattern of cross patte and the shamrock, rose and thistle, has been worn by generations of Queen Victoria.

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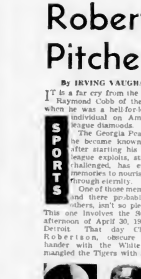

Clad in robe and cap, Elizabeth as she appeared after receiving her first honorary degree, a doctorate of Music award from the University of London.

A state budget, to be minimized by Royal overtures, is planned as a Coronation present for the Queen from men who plan to live living on London's river. Her barge master has the right to hire her Coronation pleasure, but it is not likely that she will enjoy her famous phenomena and use it for usual transport, any more than it is likely that Her Majesty will take holidays incognito as "the Duchess of Edinburgh." Progress and the press have introduced into royal privacy, but the first has also provided the Queen with planes that will carry her so swiftly such alliances are no longer safe. The second will probably give her the title of "the most travelled sovereign in England's history," and comment that she is a strange great-great-grandaughter of Victoria and frisses Albert the Prince end of the Irish English train journeys by demanding: "Mr. Cumberland, next time not so fast, please."

Robertson Baffled Cobb Pitches a Perfect Game

By IRVING VAUGHAN

IT is a far cry from the Tyrus Raymond Cobb of the days when he was a hell-for-leather individual on an American league diamonds.

The Georgia Peach, as he became known soon after starting his career in league exploits, still unchallenged, has enough memories to nourish him through eternity.

One of those memories and there probably are many, isn't so pleasant. This one involves the Sunday afternoon of April 30, 1922, at Detroit. That day Charles Robertson, obscure right hander with the White Sox mangled the Tigers with a perfect game. They don't forget that so one of the hitting victims and also Tyrus Raymond he was merely another zero against whatever the gentleman from Texas was batting.

Just what was Robertson throwing that afternoon? Cobb knows there was mischief going on. Always a fellow who figured strictly dripped with action, he tried to learn the secret. He did nearly everything except search the Navin field office safe. The office Tigers without themselves into the same frantic state. They could find no proof of tampering with the ball. Neither could the confusion thus stirred up disturb Robertson's composiecency.

AN EASY AFTERNOON

A perfect game undupliceted in the majors since Robertson reached the peak of his brief career, is one in which no batter reaches base. That day Robertson was so effective all the fielding, except a semi-line drive caught by John Mostil, was routine.

Only seven balls were hit on the ground. Eddie Mulligan, playing short, didn't have a fielding chance. Robertson had to be exceptionally good be aise it field proved limited the chances in which an outfielder could prop for fly balls.

Cobb didn't suspect trickery until four innings had been played. The Sox in the meantime scored their two runs off Herman Pillette. The tipoff came from Harry Heilmann, Detroit outfielder and a crack with a bat. Heilmann, while at the plate in the fifth, called for the ball and tried to convince Umpire Dick Nallin that it had been tooled, in part by some foreign substance. Nallin couldn't detect anything illegal at that particular time.

The umpire's judgement didn't sim the Tigers. Their ire continued to mount, which un doubtedly helped their sidewalk, Heilmann more strikes down in the first base to see whether Sarl Sheely's glove was the source of the disorderling on the ball it was.

Cobb frisked Robertson, among others, and Sheely also was in for that futile inspection. There still was no evidence but Nallin eventually threw out of play balls that looked suspicious.

ARGUES WITH UMPIRE

Was Robertson really taking advantage of one of the many pitching tricks used even today, despite rigid rules? Even after the game ended and Robertson had been carried off the field on the shoulders of enthusiasts, Cobb continued to insist he and his Tigers had been tiaped.

In the seventh he became so engrossed with the umpire on the subject he was not very when a third strike flooded past the Navin field office safe. The office Tigers without themselves into the same frantic state. They could find no proof of tampering with the ball. Neither could the confusion thus stirred up disturb Robertson's composiecency.

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Frank Navin Ty Cobb

Johnnie Mostel Earl Sheely

Well, Robertson, according to some of the guests, had received confidentially several days later, had employed outside help.

Cobb, in a letter to Ills reference, Commissioner Landis of the Robertson incident.

"As to Robertson, I hope you don't think," wrote Cobb "that a man at the plate doesn't know when a pitcher is sailing a ball or throwing a ball with a black agate on it. Robertson didn't have outstanding pitching ability.

"Also hope you won't say Ed Cicotte did not put the fix on the Sox. Look at his record in Boston before he went to the White Sox. He suddenly got to be a great pitcher. Eddie Collins and Ed Gleason later admitted they did not know how he did it, but that he did some fixing.

Robertson's tricky pitch turned up only the Tigers for a day, but Cicotte, one of the White Sox banished in the exposure of the 1919 world series was a long standing nuisance for the entire league. His fastoverhe ade became known as the shine ball. mud ball paraffin ball, and a half dozen other names. The umpires were continually taking balls out of play for inspection at Ban Johnson headquarters but the Cicotte Invention remained a secret.

ROBERTSON'S PITCHING

In the wake of Robertson's accomplishment came reports of a Detroit plan to protest the League headquarters. The protest died quickly the next day when Frank Navin, then president of the Tigers, said:

"There must have been something wrong with some of our balls, as the umpires took several out of play upon the plaint from Cobb. The Detroit club, however, is unwilling to cast any reflection on Robertson's pitching or attempt to throw any fault in those days, except for occasional outbursts.

For Robertson they paid now $250 with $1,750 to follow because he had pitched legitimate had supposedly banned all trickery prior to such restrictions being inserted he had hit against a lot of pitchers he knew to be pleasing tricks but never caught plained.

Cobb mentioned Dave Danforth, always in trouble with the umpires who never did dig up any positive evidence. He also mentioned Russell Ford of the New York Highlanders later to become known as the Yankees.

The story was that Ford while a minor leaguer, was hit a ball scuffed when tossed against a concrete wall behind here in mystifying fashion. Ford made his discovery pay dividends. In time he was a half was kept in play as long as possible whether it had to be recovered by an usher throwing a large-nosed spectator or whether it was as fuzzy as an unshaven youth.

PAYMENT OF $250

Robertson came to the sox by purchase from Sherman, Tex., in 1917 but was sent back, recalled the following year, then optioned to Minneapolis. The Sox were willing to pay those days, except for occasional outbursts.

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Running Stages on the Old Sooke Road

By ROY PARRETT

RESIDENTS in the Sooke-Jordan River area had a transportation problem in the early days. A trip to Victoria by horse and cart took a whole day, the return trip another day. But a number of stages started up to ease the situation somewhat.

Most of the stages on the West Coast Road were operated by residents of the area. Many "grew up like Topsy" residents who had to journey to Victoria frequently ran errands for neighbors when in town. Soon they were carrying freight for farmers and loggers all along the route.

Harry Clark of Tugwell Creek, near Otter Point, was probably the first stage driver. He started regular service to Victoria about 1888 with horses and an old rig. At one time Harry used five horses with his stage. The trip to Victoria took all day.

RUGGED TRAVEL

Victoria headquarters for the stage was at the New England Hotel on Government Street. Harry put his horses up at the nearby livery stable for the night and made the 35-mile return trip the next day.

Travel was rugged in those days. The "road" consisted of two ruts winding through the trees. It was often described as a cow path, "except that the cow got lost." The road wound around the Sooke harbor and up over the rocky headlands beyond. Fallen trees often barred the way.

Clark was an important man in the district. Besides bringing in essential supplies, he carried the mail. And the mail had to get through, even in those early days, and he got it through, in spite of bad roads and bad weather, winter and summer.

IN A BLIZZARD

Once during a blizzard, the pioneer stage driver had to remove 57 trees from the road between Otter Point and Colwood. By that time Clark and his horses were exhausted and darkness had fallen, making it unsafe to proceed with the stage.

Harry stabled his team at Peatt's livery stable at Colwood, shouldered the mail bag, and walked the rest of the way to Victoria.

Trees weren't the only hazard to be encountered on the road. Livestock wandered freely throughout the area and were often on the road. Once the stage rounded a corner and started down one of the many steep hills on the route, only to find a cow peacefully lying on the road. Before the horses could be stopped, they were atop the cow. The cow stood up under the stage. It took the rest of the day to sort out the animals.

Clark ran stages from Otter Point for over 40 years. In later years other stages operated over the same route.

IN A FORD CAR

Austin Kirby started a run to Jordan River with an ancient model T Ford, about the time of the First World War. This was probably the first stage to use the then modern "horseless carriage."

Kirby's stage connected with the lonely logging camps and isolated farms along the route to Jordan River. Both freight and passengers were carried. A round trip to or from Jordan River cost about $9. Kirby retired from the stage business about 1928.

Another Otter Point stage was operated by George Woodruff from 1920 until 1927. He used a Studebaker touring car on the run.

George Troupe of the Sooke Store used a 1920 Buick touring car from Sooke to Victoria about the same time. Later George MacIntosh made the run, continuing until recent years.

Fred Blakeney, local artist, operated from Otter Point, starting in 1924. He began with a 1917 model T Ford open car. Later he used 1920 and 1926 touring cars for the trip.

GOODS AND PEOPLE

Fred hauled passengers and freight, like most of the other stages. He carried everything "from safety pins to logging machinery," he says. Passengers paid $5 for the trip, which was something of an experience in the early days. Once he made the trip without brakes. The brake bands had been removed in Victoria for relining. As service in those days wasn't what it is today, Fred started off for Otter Point without them. The law of gravity and the ruts kept the car on the road most of the way, even down steep hills. But near Sooke, disaster struck. A logging outfit dropped a big log right across the road at the bottom of a hill.

Fortunately the old car had springs which projected out in front like sleigh runners. These mounted the log like skiis, bending the axle almost double.

"After a couple of hours in the blacksmith shop we had everything bent back in place and were on our way again," Fred says. Lyle Shields operated the shop at that time.

EVERYTHING ABOARD

Bales of hay, sacks of feed and bundles of laundry were regularly carried on the Sooke stages. Sometimes it was difficult to see the stage for the freight tied on it.

Harry Kirby, Victoria taxi driver, began driving stages around Sooke in 1913 to 1915 on a part-time basis. He ran the stage and carried the mail from 1921 to 1927.

Mail was carried to Jordan River on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Harry recalls. The stage operated to Sooke on the alternate days.

Vic Bannister was another stage driver, operating an automobile on the Sooke route in the early days. Money Walker, son of the superintendent at the Jordan River powerhouse, also drove the Jordan River stage.

Most of the stages suspended service when regular buses began operating over the route. Most of the old-timers made their final runs in 1927 and 1928. Now the Sooke stages are just a memory. But while they operated they made life worthwhile in the lonely settlements along the West Coast Road.

Fireworks Display to Celebrate Coronation

COLORED "stars" will be shooting across the sky, and streams of gold and silver "rain" falling into the River Thames in London on the night of June 2. To celebrate the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II a great firework display is being planned along the south bank of the river, and though there will be others taking place, too, in many parts of Britain and the Commonwealth, this is likely to be the biggest of them all.

So that it can be seen over a wide area, most of the display will take place high up in the air, but there will be wonderful sights on the water, too, and on the bank, huge frames of fireworks will be set alight to blaze out into beautiful patterns and pictures, as well as dazzling portraits of the royal family.

The Coronation display will be on the same huge scale as that which took place in London to celebrate the victory of the Second World War. Perhaps the grandest spectacles then were the cascades of fire stretching across the river, pouring down like jeweled waterfalls from a height of 30 feet; and the carpeting of the river surface with white firefoam, just like floating snow while the fireworks and fountains from the barges formed lovely "water-lilies." But even this great show was not the largest ever fired from moving vessels. The Liverpool Festival of Britain display on the River Mersey in 1951 holds that record up to this moment, and was seen by the greatest number of spectators believed to be about 2,000,000!

"PYROTECHNICS"

It is not known exactly when or where the first fireworks were made, though the Chinese and the Indians knew how to make certain firework mixtures as far back as the 12th century. However, by the beginning of the 17th century "pyrotechnic" displays, as they are called, were becoming very popular in Europe for celebrating great national occasions such as victories, coronations, royal births and weddings, and big exhibitions. But set displays of fireworks were seldom seen in England before the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, who was most impressed by the wonderful show given in honor of her visit to Warwick Castle in 1572. An old book of those days tells us that she saw "wyld fire" falling in the River Avon, and a flying dragon which cast forth flames and squibs.

GUY FAWKES

In 1605 a man named Guy Fawkes tried to blow up the houses of parliament, but his plans were discovered and he was captured. The memory of this "Gunpowder Plot" has been kept alive for over 300 years in Britain by the setting alight of bonfires and fireworks every year on the night of November 5. Boys and girls look forward to this date for weeks ahead, saving their pocket money for the fireworks and making effigies of Guy Fawkes out of old clothes and odds and ends. On November 5 they gleefully burn the "Guy" on their bonfires. Then they spend the rest of the evening letting off their rockets, Catherine wheels, jumping crackers and squibs.

In 1613 there was a big firework display on the River Thames in celebration of the marriage of King James I's daughter and this was the first of the long series that have been witnessed by "Old Father Thames" right up to the present day.

It was in the middle of the 18th century that a pyrotechnist named Brock started a firework business which has remained in his family ever since indeed the Brock works at Hemel Hempstead in the English county of Hertfordshire is claimed to be the largest firework factory in the world. The film supplied many of the great displays held in the fashionable "pleasure gardens" of Victorian days, including those at the "Crystal Palace" in London (which was destroyed by fire in 1936).

A mama pigeon hovers over two eggs she laid in a huge hotplate used by the U.S. National Geographical Society in Washington for drying map paper and its pending pigeonhood threatens to upset the society's 10,000,000-maps-a-year program as the map dryer, custom-built to the society's specifications, is the only one of its kind in the world. However, a crisis was averted by solicitous officers of the National Geographical Society, who ordered the map division to "unplug the machine and show the expectant mother pigeon every courtesy."

Wives Pay Ex-Wives In Movietown Muddle

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN
North American Newspaper Alliance

NOW that a second Los Angeles judge has frightened the much-marrying movie colony by ordering the husband of a screen star to dip into the earnings of his wife in order to pay out alimony on a previous marriage, all the lovesick divorcees in town are hastily re-examining their plans along with the bank balances of their new mates-to-be.

The community was slightly startled a few weeks ago when a court decreed that Virginia Mayo must part with $25,000 of her star-earned savings to meet the alimony demands of her spouse's first wife. Virginia is now married to Michael O'Shea, who hasn't done enough acting lately to accumulate any such sum hence, under California's "what's mine is yours" wedlock stipulations, Virginia had to come up or see her mate go to jail.

VIRGINIA MAYO
. . . digging down

That one, Hollywood thought, must have been just a happenstance or something, but they all stopped, looked and listened when Judy Garland was caught a few days ago in the same legal trapping. Now wed to agent Sid Luft, Judy is being enjoined to establish a $50,000 trust fund for Luft's four-year-old son by a previous union.

COOLING DEVICE

In view of such drastic precedents don't be surprised to find a number of current "matches" suddenly reach the cool-off stage. Always either altar or divorce bound, Hollywood's glamor ladies have learned in recent years to develop a wholesome respect for a substantial bank account. Before leaping into a new marriage they're apt to want to know a lot about the financial responsibilities of their next mate.

A number of potential kick-backs loom on the romantic horizon. For instance, suppose Arlene Dahl and Fernando Lamas should wed after his divorce becomes final, and the ex-Mrs. Lamas decided she needed more child support? Miss Dahl had managed to put away a lot of money. Would she want to take such a chance?

Should Vittorio Gassman become involved because of a previous union and hit the career skids Shelley Winter's might be told to open her purse strings. Likewise, Jean Simmons in respect to husband Stewart Granger's previous matrimonial obligations. And would Ava Gardner (she's saved most of her earnings) be responsible if Frank Sinatra went broke and his divorced wife and three children sought help?

Anyway, the surprising turn in the two alimony decisions affecting Virginia Mayo and Judy Garland has thrown fear and distrust into the hearts of nuptials rumored Hollywood romancers and virtually disrupted the mating season for the time being.

ALL ABOUT BIRDS:

Old bird. Several character actors on the set of RKO's Robert Mitchum-Linda Darnell-Jack Palance movie, "Second Chance," were arguing about who was the oldest player on the set, when a guttural voice interrupted, "I'm 85."

Looking up, the group spotted a pure white cockatoo seated on a perch eyeing them suspiciously.

"Ridiculous!" gasped director Rudy Mate.

"Not at all," returned the cockatoo's trainer, who furnished tropical birds for the South American villa set. "He is 85 years old and we have a birth certificate from Australia to prove it. He's just in the prime of life. Barring accidents, he'll live to be from 150 to 160 years old."

GRANGER PLANS

Lonely bird. Soon as Stewart Granger gets free time, MGM has plans for him. He's finally to do "Robinson Crusoe."

With this aborted project slated for early 1952, that studio long ago purchased a parrot the idea being that the bird would have ample time to learn the language he exchanged (according to the book) with Robinson on that desert island.

The parrot was boarded on an outdoor stage and George Emerson, a prop man, was in charge. Today, as the start of the picture looms, they're searching for another parrot.

JUDY GARLAND
. . . paying out

What happened? Well, Emerson lives with his wife on the edge of the studio's amateur zoo. Several times a day, Mrs. Emerson comes out on the front porch and calls her mate to the telephone.

So, at the crucial time when he should know all his rugged lines, the only phrase the feathered talker knows is "George—telephone!"

These handsome costume pieces have both an antique and a regal look. They have beautiful gold settings designed to give individual charm to each piece. Set with round and cabochon chalk stones interspersed with a sprinkling of rhinestones they will add a touch of distinction to your spring and summer wardrobe. Typical of the Coronation feeling in many costume pieces is that expressed in the earrings on the model at right. They are in a "crown" setting.

Jewelry With Regal Appearance

FASHIONS

By MARIAN RAHL

BECAUSE costume jewelry is designed with a seasonal quality, your jewel box can reflect all four seasons of the year. As your wardrobe changes from season to season you change to appropriate jewelry. Winter's opulent, rich jeweled pieces give way to airy designs in keeping with spring. From these you will swing into the cool, fresh white of chalk stones for summer.

World events as well as seasons influence the costume jewel designer and so the Coronation leaves its mark to some degree on almost every collection. Shape and color of necklaces pins, earrings and bracelets are all influenced. There are impressive crowns, delicate tiaras, sceptres and other regal emblems in a variety of costume piece to enhance the lapel of your spring suit, to grace the neckline of a dress, to circle your throat in handsome necklaces or simply to decorate your ear lobes.

WINDSOR ROSE

There's the Windsor rose in pale pink and white rose on a golden stem; another interpretation is the necklace of rosebuds and its matching earrings as well as a bracelet. Although the Coronation is well scored in spring designs it will carry over into summer as the impressive crown and other regal designs in white chalk pieces available even now indicate.

Colored pieces take their cue from stained glass windows—the blue and purple tones many travelers will remember after a trip abroad this year. Venetian beads, white delicately glazed with tiny pink rosebuds and blue ribbons, make some lovely pieces, too.

Many of the colored pieces combine beautifully with a piece in chalk white. Either is handsome with a costume piece in gold. Wear matching pieces if you like, but try occasionally adding something else for a bit more individuality.

CIRCUS THEME

Gay circus performers in bright scarlet, white and gold include the lion tamer and the strong man—surely wonderful conversation pieces and striking the perfect note with your summer playclothes!

To augment the pearls now in your jewel box are necklaces in pastel pink, grey and white baroque single and multi strands. Match them to your lightweight woolens, silks and cottons for an effective costume note.

Rosemary Deveson of Vancouver, member of the British Columbia Ballet Company, dances the part of Rosetta in the company's production of "Pygmalion," presented at the recent Canadian ballet festival in Ottawa. Governor-General Vincent Massey opened the festival, which is on a non competitive basis. (CP Photo.)

Old Homes and Families

By JIM NESBITT

IF that Dr Ash doesn't stop flying into those rages he'll drop dead of apoplexy that's what!

Everybody in Victoria said that: those rages of Dr. Ash, and what a pity: a fine man Dr. Ash, well liked, so very charming, but so unpredictable! You could never know when he'd fly into a rage. And it couldn't be doing him any good. Wouldn't you think, now, that a doctor, of all people, would know enough to keep calm, instead of raging about all over the place, whenever anybody or anything displeased him. Well, human nature, you know, whether you're a doctor, a farmer, a banker, or what!

Yes, that's just about what they said in Victoria long ago, of Dr. John Ash. He has been gone these many years, and forgotten, except by those who are fascinated by old newspapers and, thumbing through them, come frequently upon his name. In Gordon Head there's Ash Road believed named after him.

AN ENGLISHMAN

John Ash was an Englishman, and came to Victoria in 1862. He was not long here before he commenced dabbling in politics. In those days most Victoria doctors were in politics. In 1865, of 10 members of the Assembly, four were medical men. Here's the list: The Speaker, Messrs deCosmos, Powell (MD), McClure, Trimble (MD), Tolmie (MD), Carswell, Duncan, Dennes and Ash (MD).

When Dr Ash, in the autumn of 1865 announced he would seek election to the Assembly, a Victorian, signing himself W.K.B., and annoyed about all the MD's in public life, wrote to the editor of The Colonist: "I think it is a matter of regret that we cannot retain, for this community at least, the professional services of one skillful medical man, who will be able to give his whole and undivided attention to patients, freed from the fumes of politics; it cannot be advanced as necessary on the ground that the medical profession is not fully represented, for, judging from the number of doctors already in the Legislature it might be supposed the profession had a monopoly of the necessary qualifications for legislative duties."

SEAT IN HOUSE

However, the letter writer was ignored, and Dr Ash was elected to the House for Metchosin and Esquimalt, and often there must have been grumbles from patients who couldn't locate the doctor; he was out electioneering in the farm homes of Metchosin.

We know little today of Dr Ash's domestic life. He was twice married and there's a picture in the Provincial Archives identified as Annie Ash, the doctor's daughter. But further than that we know nothing of Annie. Has she descendants living today? It would be interesting to know.

The first Mrs. Ash died suddenly in Victoria in 1874, at the Ash home on Fort Street. Late the next year Dr Ash married again, as we see in The Colonist of December 14, 1875: "On Saturday, the 11th inst., at Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, by the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Columbia, assisted by the Very Rev. Dean Gilson, the Hon John Ash, MD., Provincial Secretary of British Columbia, to Adelaide Anne Amelia, daughter of the late Sir John de Vueile, Knight, High Bailiff of the Isle of Jersey."

So it was that the second Mrs. Ash came upon the Victoria scene.

Why was she here? Had she come out to visit friends, or relatives? Had Dr. Ash known her in England and there was a courtship by correspondence? These are details we probably never will know.

DR JOHN ASH MD.
young, but fiery.

IN SOCIAL LIFE

The doctor, being a prominent man in Victoria, both in politics, medicine and society, was invited to all the big events in Victoria. In 1871 he and his first wife were among the brilliant assemblage who went to old Cary Castle to a ball given by the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs J. W. Trutch to mark the entry of British Columbia into Canada. The Colonist described the high-society event, under the gas lights in the draughty castle: "The ball was opened by the Lieut.-Governor, with Mrs Crease, and Admiral Farquhar, with Mrs. Trutch. The music was supplied by the band of HMS Zealous, which discoursed delicious strains. At midnight an excellent repast was served under the auspices of Mrs. R. J. McDonnell, during the occasion of which His Honor proposed the health of the Prince and Princess of Wales, which was drunk with enthusiasm. After supper, dancing was resumed and continued until an early hour this morning, when the tired yet happy company took leave of their kind entertainers."

BY INVITATION

The second Mrs Ash from the Isle of Jersey, with French blood in her veins, and a dash of Paris about her was not long launched into Victoria society when a gold-lettered invitation was received at the Ash home on Fort Street. It was another ball at Government House, this time given by the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. A. N. Richards to honor the Governor-General and the Countess of Dufferin. It was September of 1876. The Colonist noted: "The ballroom was beautifully decorated with natural flowers, which, with the rich and varied costumes of the ladies, intermingling, created a most pleasing effect.

"A portion of the room was 'veiled' by flags for the accommodation of those guests who did not indulge in the infatuating attractions of the waltz; the greater portion of the hall was devoted to the devotees of Terpsichore. The supper was of the most recherche nature and it is needless to add that it was duly appreciated by all those present."

The Colonist ran a list of the guests, all alphabetically, and, under the A's, we find: "Mr. and Mrs. Allatt, Mr and Mrs. J. R. Anderson and Miss Anderson, Saanich; Dr and Mrs. Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mr C Alexander; Mr. and Miss Aikman, Miss Agassiz."

A BUSY MAN

And so Dr. Ash moved through the Victoria of the 70's busy in medicine, politics, society. Dr J. S. Helmcken, that extraordinary man, who could write with the touch of a fictionist, as well as minister to the bodily ailments of his patients, and make political speeches, tells us something of Dr. Ash.

Dr. Helmcken, long after Dr Ash was dead wrote this: "Dr Ash was a clever well read man, with a good memory, of remarkable physique and structure very broad shoulders, and of bull-dog style. Very pleasant to his friends, but of hasty and quarrelsome temper hated to be contradicted his opinion being final. Compelled to wear spectacles on account of shortsightedness he was useless without them.

THE 2ND MRS. ASH
a figure at Cary Castle.

AN ALTERCATION

"I cannot say he was really quarrelsome but he could easily be made so. On one occasion Ash and deCosmos had some dispute in debate. They were on opposite sides, both of them looked ugly. The House, being over, Ash met deCosmos outside, and, near the bridge, an altercation took place and blows were struck. DeCosmos always carried a stick, and, Ash asserted, this had been used on his head.

"I came up at this time and with the aid of others, induced them to go on their way for Ash was able to throw deCosmos over the bridge. I induced Ash to walk with me up Bird Cage Walk and there he found his face bleeding and his glasses broken. Oh I said here is a clean pool of water — let me wash the blood off. At this he flared up — did I want to make a spectacle of him on the public streets? . and I thought he was about to pitch into poor, weakly me. He did not; he would not come into my house and walked, growling, to his own house on Fort Street."

Helmcken must have been impressed by Ash, for there is much mention of him in the Helmcken memoirs. "Ash was honest and honorable almost to a fault but let no one thwart him, either in opinion or action; he was hospitable and fond of society pleasant at table and generally liked — but let anyone who played a partner with him at whist beware of making mistakes, or careless play in the opinion of Dr Ash."

FEVER VICTIM

Every few years Dr. Ash took a trip to his native England. In the spring of 1881 he and his wife departed for abroad. There were parties to say farewell. The next Victorians heard of them was this in The Colonist of August 10, 1881: "By yesterday's mail the melancholy intelligence was received that Mrs Ash died on the 13th ult., at Great Malvern, Worcestershire England. It appears that both the doctor and Mrs. Ash contracted malaria while they were detained at Council Bluffs Missouri, by the floods in the Missouri River when en route from this city to England last April.

"This seems to have lurked in their systems till they reached London, where the doctor was taken down with it. He partially recovered, suffered a relapse and rallied again, and had gone to Great Malvern, where there are some celebrated medicinal waters, when Mrs. Ash took sick. She suffered for three weeks, when some favorable symptoms intervened but afterwards, getting worse she died. Dr. Ash was very low at last advices and was suffering from an attack of jaundice, but expressed the hope that he would pull through, and be able to leave early next month for his home here.

"The intelligence of this amiable and much respected lady's death will be a severe shock to her large circle of acquaintances in this city."

DIED IN CITY

Dr Ash duly recovered and came back to Victoria to live, but not for long. Less than five years after he lost his wife, he died, as reported in The Colonist of April 18, 1886, when we learn a few more details of his life: "Death of Dr. John Ash. At five minutes to 11 o'clock last night, Dr. John Ash, an old and respected pioneer of this city, expired in a fit of apoplexy at his residence on Fort Street.

"At 4 p.m. he complained of dizziness and an hour later became unconscious. Drs. Helmcken and Renwick were summoned, who at once saw that his condition was very serious. He never rallied and at the time previously stated experienced an attack which terminated his earthly existence.

ANNIE ASH
what happened to her?

YORKSHIRE BORN

"Dr Ash was a native of Yorkshire, England about 63 years of age and came to this country in 1862. He was a member of the old Vancouver Island Assembly, representing Metchosin and Esquimalt and also, after Confederation when Comox was his constituency, was for several years Provincial Secretary. At the last general election he declined re-election for the last named district and after making two visits to Victoria settled down to the renewed practice of his profession in which, as an oculist he enjoyed some celebrity.

B.C. Archives [illegible]
DR. ASH, in later [illegible] he flared up in the [illegible] of politics.

"The last public enterprise with which his name was associated was the prospective Victoria and Saanich railway, in which company he was one of the provincial directors.

"A man of marked force of character, he was, withal, unassuming in demeanor, both respected and liked, and looked upon as one of those pioneers who connected most visibly the present with the past."

And so it was farewell to Dr John Ash. And Victorians looking back said it was no wonder a fit of apoplexy at last, not surprising. No one — not even a doctor — can fly into rages and escape all the time. Yet, it was too bad for he was a fine man.

And such a group of distinguished citizens carried his body to the grave: "Hon. Justice Crease, Hon. J. D. Pemberton, Roderick Finlayson, Alex McLean, Robert Ward, Robert Dunsmuir, Hon. Wm Smythe and J. C. Keith and the chief mourners were W. C. Ward and E. Marvin.

WARPATH

Several tribes of [illegible] Amazonian Indians are on the warpath. They have taken to the road — or rather to the trail — in the region of Para in Brazil, and are believed to be looking for new hunting grounds. But their sudden movement has caused considerable alarm among the rubber planters in the area who fear that some untoward incident might provoke a clash with the warlike red men.

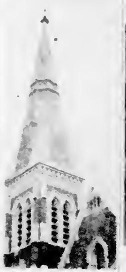
One tribe which has [illegible] reservation is that of [illegible] apos. In their case, however, it is only a trip to see a former fellow tribesman, who happened to be in the vicinity: He is Dr. Buenaventura da Cunha, a Cat[illegible]apo Indian who had been befriended by Christian missionaries, educated by them and has gone out into the white man's world to take university training and become a famous Brazilian scientist.

(A Voz, Lisbon)

About Bells and Belfries

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas Street, houses larger of city's two carillons.

Open turret type belfry of Church of Our Lord, Blanshard and Humboldt Streets protects single bell.



St. John's Church, Quadra Street, is good example of single bell in enclosed turret.

Fairy castle-like belfry of First Metropolitan Church, Quadra Street, contains smaller high pitched carillon.

By RODGER TENNANT

OBLIVIOUS to the world and its troubles, the small freckled faced boy (he was not yet eight years of age), scuffed his way down the country lane leading to the village church. His natural inclination was to tear off the white celluloid collar, the top edge of which chafed his neck and nudged his ears with every step, and recklessly deliver his soul into the hands of Dame Nature rather than those of the local minister.

Already his hair, which his mother had vigorously plastered down with water and a torturous brush, was scattering willy nilly about his head as the morning sun dried it out. His ponderous steps came to a halt when he reached the little stonework bridge that spanned "Able's Stream." He leaned over and with unbridled envy watched the racing water as it gurgled without restraint through the reeds. The bell boomed four times before its significance asserted itself upon his day-dreams. With heels a-flying, hair a-bobbing, and collar a-chafing, he tore up the road to arrive at the church vestry in time to done his cassock and surplice and listen to the last-minute instructions of the choir master.

CHIME OF BELLS

The story that follows is not about a youthful choir boy, a summer morning, or a village church.

It is about the significant sound which sent him scampering up the road, the sound which through the years has interrupted day dreams with a reminder: the chime of a bell.

As the campanological road winds its way through history it rubs shoulders with intrigue, mystery and adventure. Campanology, by the way, is simply the study of bells; a subject in which the writer has been interested since the day an irate verger trounced his nether regions with a bell rope in punishment for being caught in the bell loft.

When and where the first bell was originated is not known. Campanologists have suggested that its forerunner may well have been the primitive instruments used by early savage peoples.

ANCIENT TIMES

It is recorded, however, that the ancient Egyptian feast of Osiris was announced by the ringing of bells, a fact confirmed by the archeologists' discoveries in Egyptian tombs. It is also known that the ancient Chinese used them 4,000 years ago (one of the oldest bells in the world is housed in Peking), that the Romans used bells to summon their people to the baths, and the Greeks for calling people to sacrifice.

Bells were not used in Western Christendom for the purpose of calling people to church, however, until the seventh century.

Since that time they have become as important to the church as the pulpit and, in many parts of the world are housed in belfries, both extravagant and lavish.

LIKE A CASTLE

The belfries in Victoria and district while neither lavish nor extravagant, undeniably form the most picturesque features of the landscape. Perhaps the most striking sight of all is the ivy-covered towers at St. Andrew's Church, Douglas Street; towers faintly reminiscent of a Scottish castle.

Underneath the roof is one of the city's two carillons. Bells? Yes, but with a difference.

A carillon is a series of bells or tubes so hung and arranged as to be capable of being played as a musical instrument, either mechanically or from a keyboard. The bell (or tube) is hung "dead" and the sound is produced by striking the stationary bell with a clapper or hammer. The result is called a chime since the bells are played rather than rung. Its deep sonorous tones also chime the quarters of the hour and the hour.

Victoria's second carillon nestles under the fairy-castle like eaves of the first Metropolitan United Church on Quadra. Its higher pitch creates an unusual effect of lightheartedness and furthers the illusion of fairyland.

THE OPEN TURRET

Of the many single bells, the Church of Our Lord, Blanshard and Humboldt, provides the landscape with a delicate touch and an example of the open turret belfry. The bell loft has Gothic inclinations but otherwise retains a delightfully rural aura surrounded as it is by trees.

The pride of Victoria is undoubtedly the peal of bells housed in Christ Church Cathedral, one of the few peals in Canada. The belfry, with its 70 steps, like the remainder of the church, is 13th century English gothic, and contains eight bells, the largest weighing more than 29 hundredweight and the smallest about six.

ART OF RINGING

To speak of a peal of bells without mentioning bell ringing would be an unpardonable crime for the complicated art of bell ringing is almost as old as the history of the bell itself. When a ringer speaks of chiming, he refers to the oscillation of the bell through a small arc and not, as in the case of the carillon, to a clapper striking a motionless object. The bell is set "down" and the rope is pulled to give a small swing, the swing being checked each time the rope rises. Gravitation and centrifugal force, combined, impart a sufficient amount of motion to the clapper to bring it into contact with the bell. It is from the set position that the bells are actually rung and accounts for that strange jargon heard in belfries during ringing such as "treble going, she's gone."

FOR A PRACTICE

As a rule, the heartening sound of a peal of bells is enjoyed by all who hear it. One amusing exception occurred in the latter part of the 17th century. The bell ringers of St Peter's Church, Norwich, England, used to practice each morning at 6 a.m. The parish clerk, who lived in the shadows of the belfry, took a poor view of this untimely earful and wrote the following:

"Ye rascally ringers, inveterate foes,
Disturbers of those who are fond of repose,
I wish, for the peace and the quiet of the lands
That ye had round your necks what ye pull with your hands."

Should the bell ringers of Christ Church be considering early morning practice for the Coronation, they might do well to consider those lines first.

RUSSIA'S BELL

Perhaps the one and only claim the Russians can truthfully make is that they have the largest bell in the world. Housed in the Kremlin, Moscow it is known as the Tsar Kolokol, which literally translated means King of Bells. It was cast in 1734 and weighs [illegible] pounds. (The largest bell in Christ Church Cathedral weighs [illegible] pounds).

Other famous bells include the one in the famed leaning tower of Pisa dated 1262, a bell dated 1875 which weighs 25½ tons, in Cologne Cathedral "Kaiserglocke" and the "Great Paul" bell in England weighing 16¾ tons.

Through the years bells have been put to many strange uses. Ancient history tells us that in year 610 Lupus, Bishop of Orleans, ordered the ringing of bells at church of St. Stephen to frighten away a besieging army.

CARRIES NEWS

In numerous counties in England, "a peal backwards rung" [illegible] old of fire. Political victories and accession of sovereigns have traditionally been celebrated by bells throughout the world. One odd occasion is recorded on a plaque in St. John's Church, Stamford, Lincolnshire, England. In 1635, the ringer was paid two shillings for ringing on the occasion that King Charles I came "throu ye towne." The whole world is familiar with Lloyds Lutine bell which was acquired in 1858 from the French frigate of that name.

The Pancake Bell, which is rung on Shrove Tuesday, dates back to the days when fasting was observed more diligently than now during the Lenten period. At the sound of the bell, which called the people to confession for the last time before the Lenten fast, housewives made pancakes in order to use up all the fats.

THE PASSING BELL

Most of us have heard of the Passing Bell sometimes called the Soul Bell, which was rung as the soul was passing from the mortal body. The invitation bell is still used in some parts of England to summon the bearers to a funeral. Of the many odd uses, perhaps the most peculiar was the old custom of sounding a hand bell before the corps in a funeral procession. This is depicted in the Bayeux Tapestry where two small boys can be seen carrying hand bells while accompanying the bier of Edward the Confessor.

And so it can be seen that the bell, with its dubious origin and strange uses, has traveled side by side with man through the ages; that the bells which [illegible] and throb through the [illegible] sunny streets of Victoria on a spring morning have [illegible] able ancestors and infamous as well as famous, connections.

The next important [illegible] on which they will click their tongues in harmony with the world over will be the Coronation. Regardless of [illegible] past history, hundreds of thousands of them will [illegible] merrily in their belfries [illegible] magnificent, to interrupt [illegible] earthbound thoughts with [illegible] message of historical importance. A call to duty. A [illegible] a for peace.

TOKENS OF LOVE

The Cimbrians, who swooped down from their cold Scandinavian homeland on the Roman Empire in the first century before our era, had a curious nuptial custom: the bride and groom cut their nails and sent them to each other.

The ancient Athenians though, surpassed them in the matter of preconjugal amenities: the man cut the upper part of his ear and the girl the lower lobe of hers, and the bloody tokens were exchanged during the wedding ceremony.

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Navy Service This Morning

AROUND TOWN

Fifteen hundred officers and men of the RCN Pacific Command will be in attendance at a religious service commemorating the Battle of the Atlantic, this morning at 11 a.m. on the lawn of the Legislative Buildings.

Personnel will form up in front of Memorial Arena at 10 a.m. and march off at 10.30.

Rear Admiral J. C Hibbard, FOPC will take the salute in front of the Empress Hotel following the services March past will be at approximately 11.45 a m

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Annual Speech Day ceremonies and sports will be held May 30 at University School, it was announced yesterday The Speech Day address at 11 a.m. will be given by Archbishop Harold E. Seaton.

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Finance Minister Einar Gunderson and Attorney-General Robert Bonner will share the platform at a Social Credit campaign meeting in Oak Bay Junior High School at 8 p.m. Monday.

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Glen William Hanson, Store Street, was remanded until Monday when he appeared in city police court yesterday charged with impaired driving.

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Annual meeting of the Kipling Society will he held at 317 Cook Street, May 27, at 8 p.m.

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One seat has become vacant on the proposed YMCA bus trip to Las Vegas and Mexico.

The trip will begin from the Victoria YMCA, June 13, and will take three weeks to complete The total cost of the proposed trip will be $120, including food and lodging

YMCA officials have set the age limit from 18 to 50 and anyone desiring to make the Mexico trip should contact the Victoria YMCA immediately.

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The monthly meeting of the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society was held at the Empress Hotel recently. Major S. Henson, president of the society, presided.

Edgelow Hits Election Trail

Back in the saddle again is Geoffrey Edgelow, Liberal candidate, who found horseback campaign so convenient in sprawling Esquimalt constituency last year that he's trying it again this year. Here the candidate shakes hands with Peter Harvest at View Royal. Tomorrow he leaves for a 24-mile ride to Leechtown as the next step in his campaign.

Lively Indian Arts Festival Features

Tribal dances war canoe races and clam feasts will be among the lively features of the next Vancouver Island Indian Festival on the Songhees Reserve next Saturday and Sunday.

Indians will come here from all over Vancouver Island as well as from parts of Mainland B.C. and Washington State.

The Indian opera "Tzinquaw" will play at the York Theatre in connection with the festival.

Mungo Martin, famed Indian carver and singer currently working in Victoria's Thunderbird Park will dance at the festival, Songhees Chief Percy Ross announced.

Whites and Indians alike will be admitted to the festival

The program opens May 30 with tribal dances and songs, field sports and a soccer game, Kuper Island versus Duncan, log-birling, tipover canoe races and 11 man war canoe races

In the evening there will be mask-dances, a clam feast and demonstrations of the native stick guessing game, lahal.

The Sunday program, May 31, opens at 9 30 a m with the singing of mass in the open air by Duncan Indian Choir.

There will be a bus service from HMCS Naden and plenty of parking space, officials say.

Window Display Contest To Add to Celebrations

A store window dressing competition has been added as part of the Coronation celebrations in Victoria.

The Greater Victoria Celebrations Association announced yesterday that three classes will open to entrants, with three awards in each

First class will include stores with 30 feet or more frontage, second class, stores with 30 to 50 feet of frontage, third class, stores with less than 30 feet of frontage.

Entries must be phoned into the celebrations office at B 3912 before 5 p m Friday May 29

Judging will take place Sunday May 31.

Chinese Committee To Plan Celebration

The Chinese community of Victoria has formed a committee to plan its participation in the Greater Victoria Celebrations Committee program for Coronation Day.

The committee is composed of representatives of all Chinese organizations in the city, with headquarters at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the committee are Woh Quan, chairman, Lee Gan, vice-chairman; Peter Wong, secretary; George Joe treasurer, John Yuen, head of the decorations committee, and Mrs. Bessie Tang, ladies' committee.

Definite plans have not yet been made but the committee hopes to make their program the biggest Chinese celebration Victoria has ever seen.

Plans are under way to include floats, drill teams participation in the folk festival, and events for Chinese school children.

Cubs Rally for Grand Howl

RCMP Assistant Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac inspects salute from Wolf Cub Gordon Felton of the St.

John's Cub Pack at the Cubs' mass rally in Macdonald Park Saturday afternoon.

Scout, Cub Gathering Jam-Packed

I have never seen so many Wolf Cubs in one place at one time.' Assistant Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac, Victoria RCMP, told 2,500 Cubs and spectators at the annual Boy Scouts-Cubs Rally in Macdonald Park yesterday afternoon.

In addressing the Cubs after receiving the "grand howl," Mr. Rivett - Carnac congratulated them on the fine display of marching and sports He said "I would particularly like to congratulate the leaders who have forsaken their own time to make this day a success"

The 1,400 Cubs participated in numerous races and competitions, jungle plays and stunts.

Home cooking, ice cream and soft drink stands were operated and sponsored by women's organizations in Greater Victoria.

The second half of the full-day proceedings was taken over by Victoria's Boy Scouts.

About 700 took part in the giant "Scouteranza" last night and after a parade and march past, were addressed by representatives of the Canadian Army.

Capt L. Thomas, representing Col J. Perron, previously slated for the job, took the salute and addressed the youths

He congratulated the Scouts on the efficiency in marching and co-operation with their leaders.

During the day's activity, a total of 4,000 had gathered in the stands, on the playing field and on the sidelines to witness the biggest Scout-Cub Rally in the Boy Scout history in Victoria.

Relaxing after yesterday's grand howl at Macdonald Park, Cub Bobby Scott finds something else to howl about as his miniature accordion attracts attractive twins, Winifred and Geraldine Kolinski.

Where . . .

. . . Is the burning of the "boog"?

The answer is in today's classified section feature "Where on Earth?"

Legion Conclave Under Way Today

NANAIMO. The vanguard of more than 400 delegates began pouring into Nanaimo Friday for the four-day convention of the Provincial Command, Canadian Legion.

Proceedings start Sunday with an opening event in the Capitol Theatre, to which the public is invited.

Local committees under general chairmanship of Capt. Robert Toogood have mapped out a full business and recreational program.

President W. D. Clarke and Mrs. Max C. Blunt, president of the Women's Auxiliary, have assisted direction.

Here for the rally at which major problems of Legionnaires will be discussed will be the provincial president, Don McTavish

Others to address the convention will be Mayor George Muir, in a welcoming speech; Mr. Clarke; Mrs Blunt; G. Gleave, president of Alberta Command; F Mather, president of Saskatchewan Command; Brig. W. G. H Roaf for DVA; G. Bowler, representing the British Ministry; Maj.-Gen. G R. Pearkes, VC MP for Nanaimo, and Attorney-General Robert Bonner

Track Stars Win for Lampson School

These happy winners contributed to their school's victory Friday in an elementary school track meet at Macdonald Park. Left to right, with Leon Boice, are Judy Bauer, Donalda Dick and Eleanor Whitehead. All won individual events and all are from Lampson Street School, which led in the division for schools up to the Grade 8 level. Monterey led in the division for schools up to the Grade 6 level.

New Houses for $300 Down Aim of Esquimalt Candidate

A down payment of only $300 on any new house will be the aim of Dr. Norman Goodwin, Esquimalt Progressive Conservative candidate, if he is elected.

Dr. Goodwin, speaking in Esquimalt last night to about 50 persons, said he would "initiate a private bill to get the provincial government to give second mortgages on NHA houses"

"I would like to see salesmen going around selling houses for $300 down, just like the salesmen who sell you new cars and refrigerators," he said.

There will be no strike in the lumber industry this year if the Progressive Conservatives form the government, Dr. Goodwin said

"The thing that is worrying the people of B.C. more than anything else is whether there will be a lumber strike," he said.

NO STATUS QUO

"The Progressive Conservatives have always kept up with the times. There is no status quo," he said. "If the Conservatives are elected we will work with the federal government to restore our markets in the sterling areas."

Maj.-Gen. G. R Pearkes, VC, MP, chairman of the meeting, said, "The present government in Ottawa lost our canned salmon market in the United Kingdom."

Robert Patch, Victoria Progressive Conservative candidate, said, "It won't be many years before the Conservatives will form the government of B.C.

"We do not kid ourselves that it will be easy to come back," he said.

"But why are we so darn conservative? Why do we sit back and wait and see what will happen?" he asked, urging stronger support of the party and its candidates.

'SCUTTLED'

The Rolston formula was "brought in to scuttle the government," Mr Patch said. "It is political history that any minority government should get back to the people as quickly as possible and get back into office on a sympathy vote."

Arthur Chapman, second Victoria Progressive-Conservative candidate to address the meeting, said, "Everyone in B.C., if they get down and do some serious thinking, will find they are conservatives."

Warning that "you can't expect anything for nothing," Mr. Chapman said, "Efficiency in the government is going to put dollars in your pocket."

M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake, Victoria Progressive - Conservative candidate, said "We Conservatives are not yet in full flower, but the heated atmosphere around here is bringing us along very well.

'NO PRIVILEGE'

"Conservative principles have never failed yet," he said. "We are no longer the party of the privileged class. There is no longer a privileged class.

"There are far too many rabble-rousers still around," he said

Mr. Patch, in answer to a question from the floor, said, "I doubt very much if Tilly Rolston wrote the Rolston formula"

The Provincial Police would "probably not be re-organized" if the Conservatives were in power, according to Mr. Tyrwhitt-Drake, in answer to another question.

"The Mounties are too well entrenched now," he said. "I don't think there is any need for a change now, anyway."

Pageant Highlight

Tickets for the grand pageant and dance at Memorial Arena on June 5, highlight of the 50th anniversary celebration of Gizeh Temple in Victoria, will go on sale Monday at the T. Eaton Co. between 2 and 4 p.m.

More than 4,000 Shriners are scheduled to visit Victoria for the three-day celebration and more than 1,000 of them will take part in uniformed manoeuvres in the arena. Nine bands will be featured.

Cars Damaged In Collision

About $500 damage was done to two cars in a collision in Esquimalt last night.

A car driven by Thomas W. Omalia, 1174 Munro, was in collision with one driven by Hugo G. Johanson, 1026 Johnson, at the intersection of Lampson and Bewdley, at about 6.30 p.m.

No one was injured in the collision, Esquimalt police report.

Art Choice Difficult

With 66 pictures to choose from, and only three to pick as her favorites, Mrs. M. A. Price, 1728 Duchess, had a moment of doubt with this abstraction at the Oak Bay Art Club annual show last night. The spectators at the exhibit were given a ballot on which to mark their choice of the best three pieces of amateur work in the show, held in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall. John Kyle, ARA, opened the exhibition with a short address to the club members.—(Colonist photo.)

Celebrations at Colwood Assure Busy Day May 30

Colwood residents will take part in many celebrations at Belmont Park May 30.

The celebrations will be opened at 1 p.m. with a parade led by the Naden Band and including the Colwood May Queen's party, Cubs, Scouts, Brownies and other children of Belmont Park

Mayor C. L. Harrison will crown May Queen Margaret Grison after the parade.

Her attendants will be Bunny Cornfield, Caroline Younger-Lewis, Margaret McDiarmid and Dianne Stuart, and the page boy will be David Robinson.

Students of John Stubbs Memorial School will take part in Maypole, Highland and folk dancing and a track and field meet.

A ball will be held in the evening.

Victorian Wins Scholarship

Charles Harrison Anthony Little of Victoria's University School has been awarded the William Lawson Grant Memorial Scholarship for entrance to Upper Canada College.

The announcement was made yesterday by C. W. Sowby, principal of Upper Canada College, Toronto.

Speed Limit Reduced Along Lake

Speed limit of 30 miles an hour has been imposed on the Patricia Bay Highway paralleling the bathing beach at Elk Lake, it was announced yesterday. The limit will remain until after the summer months

Report to the Readers

Biggest Story Coverage Set

The Daily Colonist is ready to tell the story of the Coronation in words and pictures in a fashion worthy of what undoubtedly will be the greatest single-day story of the 20th century to date.

Preparation for June 2 has been going on in newspaper offices for months, so that the thousands of details will be ironed out in advance.

Here in Victoria, some of the staff members will work around the clock to process the mass of copy and pictures as they arrive.

Work on the Coronation supplement, which will appear this Saturday morning, is practically complete and an interesting memento of the Coronation is assured.

After the regular paper for the morning of June 2 is on the press—and this will be basically a Coronation issue, also—work will continue throughout the early morning hours on the extra that will be on the street in time to bring a complete account of the Coronation to readers streaming downtown for Victoria's own Coronation celebrations.

For **Tom Taylor,** associate editor now in London, the day will start long before the sun comes up as he looks over preliminary arrangements and prepares to take his seat in Westminster Abbey by 7 a m. It will be mid-afternoon before he can leave his position, but in the meantime he will be one of the handful of people to see the Coronation ceremony at first hand.

His personal account of the ceremony will reach The Daily Colonist via overseas cable

By Radiophoto across the Atlantic and by Wirephoto across North America, actual news pictures of the great event will stream into the Colonist offices from International Newsphotos.

The full resources of The Canadian Press, Associated Press, Reuters, British United Press, United Press, and NANA-Kemsley Newspapers—all world-famous news organizations—will be available to pass by printed word to the Colonist the full description of each step in the day's events as it occurs

CP, AP and Reuters—the principal news services of Canada, the United States and Great Britain—are co-operating in their coverage, which gives some idea of the magnitude of the task.

Reuters, of course, has hundreds of top-flight men to call on; Associated Press has sent 40 men to London for the coverage, including two Pulitzer Prize winners, **Relman Morin** and **Hal Boyle,** and CP has supplemented its London staff with three of its best writers.

Our plans are aimed at a complete coverage of all events leading up to Coronation Day, plus hundreds of background stories, some of which have been running now for months; and the complete picture-and-word story of the Coronation from the departure from Buckingham Palace until **Queen Elizabeth II** is re-united with her children late in the afternoon.

Bound for Paris

Bidding farewell to a host of friends in Victoria are Col. and Mrs. J. O. A. Perron, who leave shortly for Paris where Col. Perron has been posted as military attache to France. The Perrons with their four children, Paul, Arthur, Robert and Suzanne, and Col. Perron's sister, Miss E. W. Perron, will leave Victoria on Sunday. Miss Perron and Suzanne will travel east by train and Col. and Mrs. Perron and the boys will motor via the U.S. to Quebec city where they will visit Mrs. Perron's family while Col. Perron is in Ottawa. They will sail for France aboard the Cynthia on July 15.—(Photo by W. Atkins.)

Beth Bingham Bride Of Allen Bowerman

At a ceremony Saturday evening in First Baptist Church, the Rev. J. N Clark heard the marriage promises of Beth Muriel Bingham, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R A Bingham, 815 Princess Avenue, and Harold Allen Bowerman, only son of Mrs. J. Cook 355 Walter Street

Traditional wedding music was played at the organ by Mr. Robert Kroeger, and while the couple signed the register, Mrs. Robert Kroeger sang "O Perfect Love."

Ushering guests to pews marked with clusters of pink flowers and ribbon were Mr. Jack Easter and Mr Bob Pearmain

Standard baskets of calla lilies and pink and white snapdragons and carnations formed a setting for the attractive bride, who came down the aisle on her father's arm

She wore a tailored suit of blue wool gabardine complemented with a white straw hat trimmed with blue, navy blue purse and shoes, and white nylon blouse and gloves. She carried a white Bible with red roses and lily of the valley.

Miss Dee Lavoie was bridesmaid, wearing a tailored grey suit with pale yellow and black accessories, and carrying a spray of yellow carnations

The groom had Mr. Richard Oliver as best man.

At the reception at the Strathcona Hotel, the couple cut a three tier wedding cake. Mrs. Bingham, wearing a navy blue dressmaker suit, navy hat, red purse and shoes, and red carnation corsage, and Mrs. Cook, in a navy blue crepe dress trimmed with chartreuse, matching hat, and white carnation corsage, assisted in welcoming guests.

Mr. M Sharp proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon trip to Portland, Mrs Bowerman donned a beige coat over an aquamarine knitted suit.

The couple will reside at 645 Dunedin Street.

Organ Music Played At Double-Ring Rites

A background of organ music was played during the recent double-ring ceremony at Gorge Presbyterian Church at which Gloria Jean Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald I Cameron, 2975 Orillia Street, and Kenneth Burton Chase, RCA, were united in marriage

The Rev Thomas H. McAlister officiated.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was lovely in a gown of tulle over satin with panels of lace set with rhinestones. A ruffle of lace outlining the net yoke was studded with rhinestones and the long net sleeves had the same trimming. Her fingertip veil of illusion net cascaded from a tiara headdress and she wore a gold locket, gift of the groom Red and white carnations formed her colonial bouquet.

Miss Jean Evanoff, maid of honor, was gowned in yellow net with matching bolero and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and white carnations.

The bride's sister, Miss Christina Cameron, was bridesmaid, wearing mauve net with matching bolero. Her flowers were pale pink and white carnations. Flower girl was Miss Avril Dovey, dressed in a pink whisper taffeta frock with crinolined skirt, trimmed with mauve and yellow velvet. She carried rose pink and white carnations.

Mr. Frank DeMone, RCA, was best man, and ushers were Mr. Jim Kirkwood, RCA, and Mr Harvey Hart, RCA.

At the reception, held in the Continental Room of the Sirocco Supper Club, Mr. James V. Dovey, RCN, proposed the toast to his niece

After a honeymoon in Seattle, the couple returned to reside at 524 Michigan Street.

The bride wore a turquoise flecked suit with velvet collar, white accessories, and gardenia corsage for traveling

Mrs. Rodger Is Re-elected

Mrs M. Rodger was re-elected president of Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, Daughters of St. George, at a recent meeting.

Other officers are Mrs. M Bentham, past president, Mrs F Osborne, vice-president; Mrs M Wright, financial secretary; Mrs. S. Hennis, recording secretary; Mrs F Pascoe, treasurer; Mrs. P. McFarlane, chaplain

Mrs M. Rutherford, first conductor; Mrs. N. Cownden, second conductor; Mrs. C. Green, inside guard, Mrs. J. Miller, outside guard; Mrs R Corness, trustee; Mrs. E. Buckingham, pianist; Mrs E Watson, Mrs. E. Sladden, captains.

Coronation Tea At Sooke Harbor

"Pledwick," the home of Dr and Mrs. Gratton Roberts, Sooke Highway, will be the scene of a Coronation tea and sale on Thursday, May 28, at 3 p.m.

Ladies Aid Society of Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke, arrangers of the affair, will feature the sale of hand embroidered pillow slips and automobile robes fashioned from pure wool authentic tartan squares.

There will be stalls of home cooking and plants.

Tables on the terrace will provide a lovely view of Sooke Harbor for afternoon tea guests.

Miss Gardiner Honored at Tea

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. H. J. Sceats, president of the YWCA board of directors, entertained at tea at her home, 157 Barkley Street, yesterday afternoon for Miss Christine Gardiner, executive director of the YWCA who is leaving to take a similar position at Edmonton. Mrs. R. E. Foster, past president, poured tea. Guests were members of the board of directors, Mrs. W. Blair, Mrs. F. McClement, Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy, Mrs. B. M. Hunnings, Mrs. W. G. Hamilton, Mrs. Gilbert Anderson, Mrs. F. Bliss, Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, Miss A. Hood, Mrs. A. G. Tisdall, Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs Peter Mar, Mrs. W. R. Monteith, Mrs H. Norbury, Mrs, Campbell [illegible] on scholarship was also a guest.

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Returns from Ballet Season

Miss Beverly Ivings has returned to Victoria after completing the season with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and is staying at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank Ivings, Henderson Road. Though she has not yet made definite plans for next season, she will not be returning to the Winnipeg company. Visiting with Miss Ivings for a few days is Miss Josephine Andrews of Vancouver, a Royal Winnipeg Ballet member, who will be appearing in Theatre Under the Stars this summer.

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For Diana Ricardo

Honoring Miss Diana Ricardo, whose marriage to Mr. Michael Rothery will take place soon, Miss Val Brown entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home, Michigan Street. Gifts were presented on a tray decorated in blue and yellow. Guests were Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs Shirley Stamford, Misses Val McAllister, Betty Collis, Sybil Boston, Heather McGillivray, Nancy Anders, Jeanne Elliott and Blanche Brown.

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Holidaying Here

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Paterson have been spending a week's holiday with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. Gordon B. Paterson, Beach Drive, and return to their home in Vancouver Monday.

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To Coronation

Mrs A J. Marlow, Ten Mile Point, left recently on a three-month holiday in England where she will visit her two married daughters and attend the Coronation.

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Quebec Visitor

Mrs Paul Powls of Sweetsburg, P.Q., is a guest of Mrs S. J. Sadkowsky, Fairfield Road.

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Jubilee Graduate Honored

Miss Shirley Cameron, RN, and Miss Shirley Anderson, RN, were hostesses at a shower for Miss Anne Wilson, RN, a recent Jubilee graduate, who is to be married in June. She received a corsage of yellow rosebuds, and the mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. M. MacDonald, received red rosebuds Throughout the evening, alarm clocks disclosed the hidden gifts Guests were Mrs. Barbara Paine, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Irene Ash, Mrs May Booth, Miss Lorraine MacDonald and fallow graduates Misses Doreen Weiamiller, Pat Dickson, Lois Pack, Ellen Stroud, Irene Schmuland, Joan Housen, Bev Bates, Colleen Karst, Sheila Hicks, Joan Kelly, Bernice Williams, Ardis Nelson and Mrs. Anne Shore.

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Gwen Ross Feted

Miss Gwen Ross, June bride-to-be, was honored at a shower given by her aunt, Mrs G. Davies, and Mrs. F. C. Slater at the home of the latter, Foul Bay Road. She received a corsage of pink rosebuds and lily-of-the-valley, and her mother, Mrs. W. Ross, received pink carnations. Guests were Mrs. H. Benson, Mrs. H. Ross, Mrs. E. Watson, Mrs. T. Pearce, Mrs. R. Conway, Mrs. C. Jasper, Mrs. C. Mulcahy, Mrs. F. Michelin, Mrs. H. Pearson, Mrs C. Telfer, Mrs B Glancy, Mrs. B. Cameron, Mrs S. Wilkinson, Mrs. D. Webb, Misses J. Telfer, Betty Lyttle, Shirley Anderson and M. Davies.

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Attend Bowerman-Bingham Wedding

Mrs. E. Pearson and Mr. Jim Love came from Vancouver to attend the Bowerman-Bingham wedding Saturday evening.

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For Shirley Cove

A surprise shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. W. Johnson 568 Paradise Street, in honor of Miss Shirley Cove, June bride-elect. A pin rosebud corsage was presented to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. J. B Cove, and grandmother, Mrs. W. Jackson also received floral gifts. Other guests were Mrs H. Beattie, Mrs. M. L. Gray, Mrs. W. Flynn, Mrs. F. Rainsford, Mrs. M Cameron, Mrs. J. Frampton, Mrs. R. Hills, Mrs. L. Cessford, Mrs. N. Buxton, Mrs R. Ash, Mrs. W. Poulson, Mrs. H. Sinnott, Mrs. F. Willis, Mrs E Brasseur and the Misses B Hooper and Betty Beattie.

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Party at Sooke

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Gray, Sooke Harbor, entertained at their home Wednesday evening, when guests were Dr. Norman Goodwin and Mrs. Goodwin, Mr and Mrs. George H. Jones, Mrs Joyce Bentley, Mrs. Kenneth Cains, Mrs N. E. Eaton, Mrs. Earl Jordan, Mrs. M Nichelsen, Mrs. Harry W. Musfeit, Mrs George Pimlott, Mrs Anthony Sullivan and Mrs. Robert Acreman.

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Visitor at Sooke

Mr Norman O'Dell has returned to Edmonton following a vacation with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Albert O'Dell, and his sister, Mrs Joyce Bentley at Sooke

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Winnipeg Visitor

Mr and Mrs Oscar Tyzack, Sooke Highway, have as guests the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Angus H Shortt and their young son, Terry, who are here on an extended visit from Winnipeg.

BRIDGE PARTY

Members of Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, were entertained at the home of the regent, Mrs J. C. F. Blowey at a bridge and canasta party. The chapter decided to award a book of the Coronation for the best citizen in their adopted school.

To Wed RMC Graduate

Mrs. Kay Kerr, 1725 Lillian Street, announces the engagement of her eldest daughter, Ann, to Pierre Pinsonnault, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Pinsonnault, Three Rivers, Que. The wedding will take place on June 13 at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral. The groom-to-be is a graduate of Royal Roads and Royal Military College, Kingston. Miss Kerr has chosen as her attendants Miss Jo Bellamy and her sister, Miss June Kerr.—(Photo by Ken.)

Parties Honor Norene Parker

Miss Norene Parker whose marriage to Mr. Douglas Derksen takes place on Wednesday, was honored when Mrs. R. Rogers, 1617 Haultain Street entertained recently. A rosebud corsage for the bride-elect, and pink carnations for her mother were presented. Gifts for a personal shower were concealed in a "pirate's treasure chest." The guests were Mrs. H. J. Parker, Mrs. J. Crabb, Mrs. J. Bond, Mrs. F. Cunningham and Misses Bernice Farndon, Ardis Johnson, Bernice Tingstad, Donna Hopkins, Joyce Quint and Jean Davis.

A miscellaneous shower for Miss Parker was given by Mrs. D. Grayston 108 Menzies Street. Deep pink roses with lily of the valley for the bride-to-be, and pink carnations en corsage with the same fragrant blooms for her mother, were presented, later the guest of honor received a basket decorated in pastel colors filled with gifts. The guests were Mrs. H. J. Parker, Mrs. V. Ranson, Mrs M. Hopkins, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. M Ridley, Mrs. J. Bond, Mrs. G Thompson, Mrs. F. Cunningham, Mrs. E Parker, Mrs. G Beaumont and Misses Jean Campbell, Gloria Hopkins Jean Davis, Nan Leckey, Joyce Quint, Pauline Cowper-Smith, Beth Thompson, Elaine and Patsy Grayston

TO SHOW FILMS

Miss Eva Hasell, MBE, of Cumberland, England, founder of the Canadian Caravan Mission, will give an illustrated address in St. John's Memorial Hall on Sunday, May 31, at 8.30 p.m. Films taken in the Yukon and northern B.C. will be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Earle Wed in Carmel, California

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel, California, was the scene of a double-ring ceremony Saturday afternoon at which Virginia Anne Tiegs, daughter of Dr and Mrs E. W. Tiegs, Los Angeles, and John Shreve Earle, son of Mr. and Mrs. C F. Earle, 1061 Joan Crescent, Victoria were united in marriage.

The Rev Accombe heard the vows of the couple

[illegible] gown of coffee-toned lace over yellow satin, with matching accessories and a bouquet of white flowers

Her only attendant was Mrs John H Miller and Mr John H. Miller was best man.

The reception was held in the Regency Room of the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, which was decorated in green and white. Yellow roses centred the bride's table

After a honeymoon in Carmel, the couple will go to Edinburgh, Scotland, to make their home. For traveling, the bride wore a green suit complemented with white accessories.

Victoria Handweavers' Guild will meet May 26 at 7.30 in the Blue Room, 1303 Broad Street, for library night.

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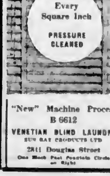

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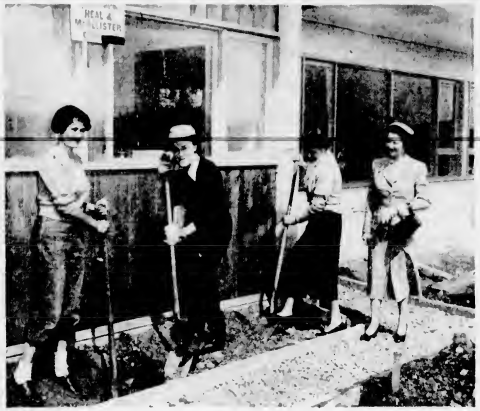

Helping to speed things up by doing a little spade work in the gardens are Mrs. C. E. Craig, left, Mrs. J. P. Hardy and Mrs. A. M. Stewart, while Mrs. S. Sweinam looks on.

Mrs. Murray Martindale, left, and Mrs. Austin Curtis, pictured in front of the first six units, looking over toward another part of the project recently started.

Drive to Raise Funds For Kiwanis Village

A drive to raise $60,000 will be opened tomorrow by the Victoria Kiwanis Club to help complete Kiwanis Village, the great project being undertaken by the club.

The village, which was started recently, will provide low-rental homes for elderly people. The first six units are nearly finished and will be ready for occupancy next month. Thirty-eight homes will be available when the project is completed.

Wives of Kiwanis members have been busy helping to put the units in order. They are pictured here doing a few of the clean-up jobs.

Mrs. T. Scott, left, Mrs. E. Mallek and Mrs. Glenn Hope are busy putting in order the first kitchen to be completed.

BY DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Social Editor

Colonist Photos
by Bud Kinsman

Mrs. F. Ivings, left, Mrs. A. D. Baillie and Mrs. Lee Watson examine the cedar exterior of the building.

The electrical heating appliances installed in each cottage are admired by Mrs. Cy Williams, left, Mrs. Norman Shewring and Mrs. Jack Lee.

Children Ready for Fair

The annual children's fair, sponsored by the Junior VON will be held at Windsor Park on May 30. Fun for all has been planned and there will be many attractions to interest the young folk. Above, Robyn McGowan, left, Russell Impett, Heather and Cathy Lawson and Richard Impett help with the preparations.

Silver Tea on Wednesday

Mrs. Motherwell and Miss Elizabeth Motherwell pictured in the gardens at their home, 960 Foul Bay Road. The gardens will be the scene of a silver tea to be given by the Women's Progressive Conservative Association on Wednesday, May 27, starting at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Motherwell will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur, president of the Victoria Women's Association, and Mrs. E. G. Woodward, provincial president. Mr. Deane Finlayson, Progressive Conservative leader, will address the gathering

Music Teachers Elect Officers

Madame J. Lugrin Fahey was elected president of the B.C. Registered Music Teachers Association, Victoria branch, at the 24th annual meeting held at the YWCA recently.

Other officers are Mrs. D. L. Gilbert, vice-president; Mrs. E. M. Holtsman, recording secretary; Miss Margery Vaughan, corresponding secretary; and Miss Mary Adamson, treasurer. Members of the executive are Miss Noel A. M. Smith, retiring president; Miss Una Calvert, Mr. Reginald Cox and Mr. Eric V. Edwards.

CORONATION TEA

Belmont Avenue United Church WA will hold a Coronation tea on Wednesday, May 27, from 2.30 to 5 p.m. in the church hall. Mrs. A. Butler is the general convener.

There will be a table of home cooking and a stall of miscellaneous articles for sale.

St. Mark's Altar Guild will hold a tea Wednesday, May 27, 2.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. Fielder, 74 Logan Avenue.

Shopping with Sally

Colorful Cottons For Summer Wear

As smart as they are useful are the blouses with matching peaked hats that sell for $2.98. The sets are done in fine quality cotton either striped or plain and the blouses are sleeveless with open neck or small collar.

Among the new shipments for beach wear is a line of cotton plaid shorts that sell for $2.98. Matching tops are sleeveless with neckline and waistband of white jersey. They are sized at 8-18 making a smashing outfit.

Something new in denim is a one piece in the figure mode for summer wear. Slips and matching camisoles are fashioned of white eyelet cotton. Camisoles are priced at $1.59 and $1.75 while half slips come at $2.98 and $4.98. Other slips are $2.98 and $2.98.

Supply Food for Freezers

Mention of one make of home freezer in this column last week brought a call from a representative of a nation-wide deep freeze outfit which supplies buyers with certain foodstuffs at a special price indefinitely once the freezer is placed in their homes. The company has their own locker plants from which to draw such items as meat, vegetables, fish, fruit, poultry and margarine. As sales increase additional lockers are built so there is a continuing supply of food.

Preferences of individual customers are taken into consideration in making up packaged deals which contain varying amounts of different meat cuts or different types of fish. The company claims savings on various items of from 15 per cent to 30 per cent.

Sooke Dancers To Give Concert

SOOKE HARBOR — Miss Myrna Reid, teacher of the Sooke School of Dancing, and a member of this year's graduating class at Milnes Landing High School, will present her students in a concert on Saturday, May 30, at 8 p.m. in Sooke Community Hall.

Mrs. Alvira Bryant will play the piano accompaniments.

Miss Gloria Milliken, vocalist, and Misses Judy and Susan Mason, dancers from Victoria, will add to the program.

The Snow White presentation will have as the seven dwarfs Alene Farquhar, Patricia Soutar, Diane Zeienke, Mary Goudie, Lynn Roberts, Evelyn Linell and Rose Anne Mazz. Lorella Moore will be the Prince, while her sister Lynda will be Snow White. Judy Gridin has the part of the Witch.

SUPERFLUITY SALE

The Women's Auxiliary to the Social Credit League will hold a superfluity sale and tea at the Sirocco on Friday, May 29, from 2 to 5 p.m. An auction will be held in the evening, starting at 7 p.m.

Mrs. L. Moutray President of PT Council

Mrs. L. Moutray was elected Mrs. R. Gray, publicity; Mr. J. Thompson, recreation; Mrs. M. McGinty, membership; Mrs. E. Wadsworth, youth made in reply by the Greater Victoria Parent-Teacher Council at the annual meeting held on Friday evening in the auditorium of North Ward School.

Other officers are Mr. J. McPherson, first vice-president; Mrs. A. M. Thompson, second vice-president; Mrs. E. Wills, corresponding secretary, and Mr. John Jackson, treasurer.

Conveners named were Mrs. Peter Odynsky, historian; Mr. Lloyd Smith, health; Mrs. T. R. Kelly, fine arts; Mrs. R. Spicer, discussion group; Mrs. L. Eastie, world understanding, heartily endorses the statements of the executive of the Victoria and District Parent-Teachers' council, recreation; Mrs. E. Executive of the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council Eastie, world understanding, heartily endorses the statements made in reply by the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, welfare; Mr. A. Cullen, parliamentarian; Mrs. W. J. Temple, pianist. The meeting passed a motion that "in view of criticism in the which appeared in the press on April 16."

It was reported that membership now totals 4,041.

Mrs. L. Kermode, hospitality; Mrs. E. Howarth, literature; Mrs. Hooper, pre-school group.

At the meeting of Court Arbutus, COOF, initiation of new members took place and final arrangements were made for the rummage sale to be held in the old Colonist Building on Saturday, May 30, 8 a.m.

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Clubs and Societies

Royal Bride Chapter IODE at a recent meeting made donations to the IODE fund to assist in restoration of Westminster Abbey and toward the Coronation Scholarship. The chapter will purchase a typewriter for use in the Cerebral Palsy Clinic. Sum of $30 was made at a sale of cooking and $7.56 through sale of coat hangers.

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St. Paul's WA will hold a donation tea for the summer bazaar at the home of Mrs. F. [illegible] Tuesday, May 26.

Newfoundland Club will meet in the Orange Hall, Tuesday, May 26, 8 p.m.

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Victoria District King's Daughters will meet on May 25 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Hall. Reports of the convention in Vancouver will be received.

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St. Mark's WA will meet in the parish hall on May 25 at 2 p.m.

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St. John's afternoon branch of [illegible] May 26 at 2.30 p.m. in the parish hall.

Wedding at St. Mark's Church

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hicks, 4035 Glanford Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Laura, to Mr. Lawrence Drew Lovering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth I. Lovering, Fort William, Ont. The wedding will take place on June 2 at 7 p.m. in St. Mark's Church. Miss Grace Lindsay will be maid of honor, and Miss Joyce Hicks, sister of the bride, will be bridesmaid. Best man will be Mr. Chris Fuller.—(Chevrons photo.)

June Wedding Foretold

Mr. and Mrs. W. Collins, 3466 Bethune Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Kathleen Mary, to William Sloan Boughey, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richards, 414 Dundas Street. The wedding will take place on June 27 at 7.30 p.m. in St. Mark's Anglican Church, the Rev. Canon Robert Willis officiating. Miss Collins will have Miss Beverley Hardy as maid of honr, Mrs. J. Boughey as bridesmatron, and Miss Christine Lonsbury as flower girl. Best man will be Mr. J. Boughey.—(Hollywood photo.)

Opening Ceremonies of IODE Annual Meeting at Edmonton

EDMONTON, Alta. (BUP)—The 53rd annual meeting of the National Chapter of Canada, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, will open here tomorrow with delegates from all across Canada attending.

Members of the national executive committee and the [illegible] mittees met Friday, however, to conduct their general business sessions.

The main agenda got under way yesterday when the colorful official opening ceremonies were held, followed by a reception.

On Sunday, Mrs. John H. Chipman, MBE, will place a wreath at the cenotaph, an official ceremony which will precede the service of intercession at All Saints' Cathedral.

Several reports of the chapter's business transactions will be presented, and Mrs. H. S. Angas will report on "Empire and World Affairs," followed by Mrs. G. L. Hamilton's talk on "Immigration and Can[illegible]"

Election of national councilors takes place Tuesday. Delegates will also vote on amendments to by-laws.

Election of national officers is scheduled for Wednesday, and recommendations from the national executive committee will be received. National life membership will also be ratified on Wednesday.

Today's Favorite Recipe

Mrs. James Zwinger, 332 St. James Street, contributed today's recipe.

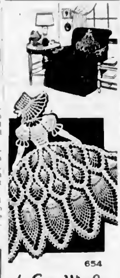
FEATHER MUFFINS

One package yeast, 2 tablespoons sugar, ¼ cup lukewarm water, 1 cup milk (scalded and cooled), 2 tablespoons melted fat, 2 well-beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 2½ cups sifted flour.

Dissolve yeast and sugar in warm water; add milk, fat, eggs, salt and flour to make a moderately stiff batter. Beat until smooth.

Cover and let rise about 1 hour. Fill well-greased muffin tins half full, cover and let rise about ½ hour. Bake in 375-degree oven about 30 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

Today's Pattern



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Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Caring for winter-worn tresses should be very much a part of your current beauty schedule. This is the lull when you can get your hair in hand and be ready for the ravages of next summer!

For hair that is dry and actually been abused until it has become straw-like and difficult to manage, the home shampoo can do wonders. To begin with, you should choose your shampoo with care—never using a cake of soap directly on your hair—then add a creme rinse to soften and make tresses easy to handle.

Shampoo weekly or more often if your hair requires it and use the creme rinse to soothe away tangles and snarls and ready your hair for a smooth, long-lasting set. This beauty ritual takes but 20 seconds. Simply add one cup of warm water to one tablespoon of creme rinse. Pour it through your hair and work it in gently. A quick clear water rinse finishes the job and your hair is all ready to set.

If you feel your hair will benefit from it, start a series of creme rinse steam treatments. One or two a week for about a month will help its appearance. Using the same measurements—one tablespoon of creme rinse, one cup of warm water, pour mixture through your hair. Then wrap a series of three very hot steam towels around your head, allowing each towel to cool before the next one is applied. Finish up with a cool water rinse and set your hair in your favorite style.

A trick that helps with the wet towel is to wring it out by catching it over a tub or basin faucet in the bathroom and holding the ends in your hands, twist until most of the water is wrung out.

Plan your shampoo so that you can work other little beauty steps into the same schedule. For example, you could remove a few stray eyebrows while the towel is being worn. You could use some of the time while your hair is drying to file your nails or soften cuticles. Don't get involved in using polish, however, until your hair is completely set and safely tucked under a net.

Don't waste time in your beauty routine. If you find your hair taking a long time to dry and your hands and fingernails are not really in need of repair, check your tootsies. They gratefully respond to the simplest massage, to the thin film of hand lotion and generally they look quite attractive if you treat them to a pedicure. The season isn't far off when you'll be going barefooted, so this might be a good time to get in some groundwork in this department.

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Ellwood Named Valedictorian

BY GAY CALDER
Victoria High School

Heralding graduation, which is just a short time away, was the election of curly-haired Tom Ellwood as the seniors' valedictorian. A great honor goes with this position and a second vote had to be cast before the ...

Along with preparations for the grads' big day are the singing sessions with Miss N Douglas in the music room. The girls will sing "Count thy Blessings" and the boys plan to sing a Dutch hymn of thanksgiving. However, the entire graduating class will join together in the offering of "The Holy City."

Strange "hero" posters clung to the walls of the school last week and enthusiastic students wore tartan patches, paper pens and other weird lapel ornaments telling everyone of the Grade 11 election and the best man to vote for.

MARKED BY SINCERITY

Every term, election of the officers for the coming semester is marked by sincerity, because students chosen for the posts must accept a tremendous responsibility.

Laurels are at stake this week as the annual tennis tournament begins. Bev Koski, a standout player, will defend the girls' cup and seeded players Ken Birch and Walter Brown will be out to capture the boys' honors.

Impressive and interesting ... assembly as Mr. G. Hartley introduced to the students the world-famous tennis stars Frank Sedgman and Ken MacGregor.

Mr. Sedgman gave several demonstrations on the different standard holds for tennis and Mr. MacGregor told students of the importance of a spry body and quick reflexes in the game.

ESSAY CONTEST

Connected with the tennis exhibition last week was the essay contest sponsored by The Daily Colonist and the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. Charming Ann McHardy and John Gilliard took top prizes in the group of high school entries.

To end a very successful sports' year at Victoria High, the students' council sponsored the "Sports Dance" Friday night and couples dancing to the music of Bernie Porter and his boys, recalled many memories of the past year.

Credit for the popular dances this term are in order for the hard working social committee, heads, Sharon Malcolm and Joan Howarth.

Rings, Pins Arrive At Esquimalt High

BY CAROL LARSEN
Esquimalt High School

Jerry Harris, in the inter-high shot put Tuesday at Vic High, broke the previous record of 40 feet 7¾ inches by one foot 2½ inches.

In the jump events, two seconds and three sixths were recorded for EHS. In the senior girls' broad jump, Pat Lisle came in second and Bev Ross sixth. Ralph Bennett placed second and Denny Gordon sixth in the senior boys' broad jump. In the junior boys' broad jump Con Goddard took sixth place.

By Tuesday afternoon Esquimalt had made a total of 12½ points.

A band concert will be held May 27 by the Esquimalt Schools Band in the Lampson Street School auditorium. Adult admission will be 25 cents and students 10 cents.

RECORDING MADE

Recordings of solos, duets, quartets and choruses were made Tuesday evening, May 19, during the regular glee club practice. These recordings will be made available shortly to those students wishing to buy them.

The EHS rings and pins recently ordered by many students arrived at the school Tuesday. When the students returned their receipts they received the shiny pins and rings, each inscribed with the school motto, "Esse Quam Videri."

With less than four weeks left until exam. time, all EHS students are starting serious study. Concentrated reviews of nearly all subjects are being conducted now, or will be very shortly.

St. Ann's Aquinian Due Soon

BY MAURA HANLEY
St. Ann's Academy

The school annual, "The Aquinian" was sent to press Tuesday after over a month of concentrated work and effort.

During the past week, Karen Holm, editor, and the two art directors, Kathleen Bayly and Jackie Day, have met at every available moment to compile and arrange this year's edition.

The annual, dedicated to "Our Parents," is expected to be ready for distribution to the students early next month.

All the colors of the rainbow were represented at the long-awaited social event of the school year — the graduation dance

The graduates and their escorts met at the home of Monica Nash before proceeding to the yacht club for this year's dance. After the dance, the graduates were feted at a party held at the home of Shelagh Fagan.

Everyone who attended this school activity agreed that it was indeed a night to be remembered.

Students Appreciate Two Films

BY MARLENE CARBERT AND NORMA BICKFORD
Mount Newton High School

Two films, "The High Wall" and "Eyewitness," were shown at the school recently and were received with interest by the students

The junior girls' softball team triumphed over Royal Oak May 15 with a score of 18-12.

Team members were Jessie Peard, catcher; Kathleen Callendar and Doreen Bickford, pitchers; Janet Tidman, first; Joan Curl, shortstop; Sharon Butler, third; Lois Holloway, right field; Laurelle Duncan, centre field; Patsy Tidman and Norma Selfridge, left field.

Mount Newton, Royal Oak and North Saanich participated May 15 in their annual sports day at Sidney's Memorial Park. North Saanich won most points.

Fire Hazard In District Not Serious

A low-to-moderate forest fire hazard exists throughout the province, the B.C. Forest Service reports.

There are 39 fires burning in the province. Kamloops area, where there have been 82 fires this year, reports a low hazard. In the Vancouver district, including Vancouver Island, the hazard is low. There have been 24 fires in the district since May 1.

Total cost of fighting fires in the province since that time has been $20,747.

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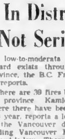

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HIGH SCHOOL HEADLINES

Teen Tastes In Clothes

BY HEATHER SCOTT

Graduation is in the air and along with it the discussion of appropriate apparel.

For the most part, semi-formal is the length for many style-wise senior girls. On the practical side the ankle-length skirt does not get grey or tattered around the hem and besides it shows off pretty pumps and slim, trim ankles.

Nylon tulle is ever popular combined with brocade or white lace and is tres chic in accordion-pleated fashions. Cover-up capes and stoles are the thing for the solemn ceremony, especially those new stoles that can be buttoned at the neck (and left alone with no trouble).

Ballerinas, low sandals and Louis-heeled pumps in white satin, gold or silver set off those formals to best advantage besides being comfortable for dancing. White satin or linen footwear are really quite practical as they can be dyed to match any outfit.

GLOVES NEEDED

Gloves are a necessity as they cover up a bit more bareness. High push-up gloves in net or lace complement your gown and panels matching the material in the bodice can easily be applied by hand.

Smart guys will make their gals proud of them at Grad. One-button suits in navy, grey or midnight blue with long lines in lapels are for the sharp male grad. Slacks have only the slightest drape (just enough not to be straight) and jackets should not be too drastically long.

White orlon shirts with those neat button-down collars are the newest fashion with the usual knit or silk tie.

Graduation is not the time or place to arrive in radical styles. Save those for college.

Bands To Present Concert on Friday

BY PENNY DRUCE
S. J. Willis Junior High School

The annual band concert will be held Friday and students of the school will be out selling tickets, which are 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults. The program features many soloists, two numbers from the intermediate band and two numbers from the concert dance band. Various ensembles will also be playing.

The annual sports day was held last Friday. The majorettes marched while the band played and then the regular program began. The teachers mainly in charge were Miss Jackie Shear... McKee.

The PTA's fun fair held May 15 was a huge success. The gross proceeds were more than $650. The operetta also was a success, and brought in about $65.

Class pictures were taken recently and distributed last week.

The senior band is traveling to a Ganges, Salt Spring Island, to present a concert and play in a parade there on June 2.

Mount View Track Team

Jumpers Score Points

BY GARTH TAYLOR
Mount View High School

Mount View did quite well in the inter-high track meet.

Dennis Griffith took first place in the junior boys' high jump and Doug Jones, who took second, also set a new record in the junior boys' broad jump of 18 feet, eight inches. Robin Knudsen came first in the hop-step-and-jump.

In the senior girls' high jump, Anna Snowsell came third and Kathy Marshall came fifth.

A good showing was made by all the contestants and their combined efforts helped pile up a respectable point-total for Mount View.

The deadline for getting tickets for the graduation party was Friday. The tickets are $2 a couple. The party is to be held in the CCF Hall after the graduation dance.

A change has been announced in the orchestra for the graduation dance. Lance Butler's band will play instead of Reg Wood's.

Brodie Twin On Television

CHICAGO (AP) — Siamese twin Rodney Dee Brodie is to appear on a commercially-sponsored television show. The 20 month-old boy, separated from his head-joined brother, Roger Lee, in a history-making operation December 17, will appear on more than 30 TV stations. Time and network on which he will appear will be announced later

DALLAS, Tex (AP) — The first operational unit of the United States Air Force to be equipped with B-47s will fly the six-jet bombers to England next month. It will be the first mass crossing of the Boeing Stratojets

Pins Presented to Y-Teen Girls For Community, School Activity

BY DOLORES ROBINSON
Oak Bay High School

"Y-Teen" pins were presented Thursday to 25 girls. Brief accounts on the aims and functions of the club were given by Sheila MacDonald and June Bell.

Pins were awarded on a point system basis, the service club giving points for such things as tagging and canvassing for the Community Chest, serving at school and PTA functions, making soup, peeling potatoes or ushering.

The girls, clad in navy and white uniforms, received their pins from Mr. Gibbard, who also gave a short talk. Kathleen Stobart read out the names, as follows.

Ann Bartholomew, Marilyn Bassett, June Bell, Janice Brinkworth, Maureen Carter, Marie Clarke, Heather Clark, Clare Collison, Ina Corbett, Barbara Courtenay, Roberta Crombie, Bar Jean Dawson, Margaret de Bourcier, Donna Gibbons, Donna Gowan, Doris Grosmith, Dayle Heal, Elizabeth Hemy, Shirley Jones, Nancy Kendall, Jennifer Little, Marie Milbern, Sheila MacDonald, Mary MacLean, Sheila Olson, Maureen O'Shea, Dolores Robinson, Vivian Sanguinetti, Carole Savage, Marion Smith, Kathleen Stobart, Elenore Straith, Marilyn Taylor, Shirley Turner and Carole Valens

TANS, TASSELS

All that is left of our inter-house track meet are a few bright tans and many colorful tassels which were used to cheer the individual houses on to hoped-for victory.

House 2 came out on top with 157½ points, House 1 was second with 144, and Houses 3 and 4 with 142½ and 86 points.

Everyone had a grand old time and especially happy were the four cup winners, Pete Napper, Pam Goldby, Brian Coutts, Sue Barnett and Claudia Geiling.

Outstanding participants in this meet turned out to represent OBHS in the inter-school sports day held at Vic High. The top-notch athletes of this meet will go on to take part in the provincial track meet Saturday, May 30.

SPIRIT LIVES

As a campaign for the annual Oak Leaf, a burial service for the school spirit was presented in auditorium Thursday.

The fact that school spirit is not dead yet was plainly put forth. But the students were told that a good way to keep it alive would be to buy an annual, so that each year's graduating class can leave with a written record of school life as long as Oak Bay High exists.

Oak Bay High's operetta "Down in the Valley" will be presented in the Oak Bay Junior High's auditorium next Friday at 8.15 p.m. A matinee performance especially for students will be staged Thursday

A lot of hard work has gone into this difficult musical and we know that the following week will also entail even more work and a lot of excitement as dress rehearsals come to a climax.

The operetta has been under the direction of Gordon King and features the OBHS orchestra and choir.

Coronation parade descriptions by the British Broadcasting Corporation are made in more than 40 languages.

NOTICE
Members of The Fraternal Order of Eagles. There is a vacancy on the Board of Trustees. Nominations will be held at the regular meeting May 27th.

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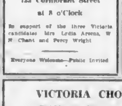

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North Saanich Triumphs In Track Meet at Sidney

BY JEAN JOHNSTON
North Saanich High School

The annual inter-high track meet was held at Memorial Park in Sidney May 15. This year three schools took part; North Saanich, Royal Oak, and Mt. Newton.

At the end of the meet North Saanich was ahead with 214 points, followed by Royal Oak with ... Mt. Newton, competing in the junior section only, acquired 24 points.

Out of the six sections NSHS obtained top points in five, losing only the intermediate girls' section.

Many top performances were turned in by the students of all the schools.

FOUR FIRSTS

For North Saanich in the junior girls' division, Donna Hepworth outshone all competitors with four firsts as well as running in the winning relay team. Eric Campbell was the outstanding junior boys' performer He ran a very impressive 100-yard dash and 220.

In the intermediate section, George Holt, Ricky Bull, Louis Pastro, Ethel Jahn, Joyce Bowker, Arvilla North and Jill Turner, all contributed greatly and helped win those all-important points.

The senior boys made a fine showing. Darcy Trousil won the 440, Dave Gray won the broad jump, and Ray Wilson the high jump.

The outstanding team member of the senior girls' track team was Doreen Gordon, who won four firsts. Shirley Polson and Pat Gray also put in a very fine showing

EXCELLENT JOB

Feature event of the day was the mile. This was won by Bill Oldham who did an excellent job of winning points for Royal Oak all afternoon. Darcy Trousil of North Saanich came second

A very interesting film "High Wall" was shown to the senior high students The picture deals with racial prejudice and the seriousness of it.

With graduation day less than two weeks away the Grade 12s are busily completing speeches and making preparations for the big occasion.

For some of the grads it is the first time they have had to make a public speech and already signs of nervousness have begun to appear.

However, if practice and planning is any indication, everything should roll smoothly June 5

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Coronation Celebrations Program

SATURDAY, MAY 30th
2.30 p.m.—Bicycle Races—Beacon Hill Park
2.30 p.m.—Children's Fair—Windsor Park
8.30 p.m.—Parade to May Queen Crowning—Parliament Buildings.
9.00 p.m.—Crowning of May Queen — Parliament Buildings.

SUNDAY, MAY 31st
2.30 p.m.—Coronation Service—Beacon Hill Park

MONDAY, JUNE 1st
3.30 p.m.—Folk Festival—Curling Rink
8.00 p.m.—Folk Festival—Curling Rink
8.00 p.m.—Coronation Pageant—Royal Athletic Park.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2nd
8.30 a.m.—Parade Assembly
10.00 a.m.—Street Parade—Through City Streets.
1.00 p.m.—Regatta—The Gorge "Victoria Arm"
1.45 p.m.—Motorboat Regatta—Willows Beach.
2.30 p.m.—Folk Festival—Curling Rink.
★ 2.30 p.m.—Soccer Game—Royal Athletic Park
2.45 p.m.—Motorcycle Rodeo—Macdonald Park
8.00 p.m.—Folk Festival—Curling Rink.
8.00 p.m.—Grand Jamboree—Memorial Arena.
9.00 p.m.—Bonfire—Clover Point.
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Dr. Norman Goodwin Plans Appearances

Dr. Norman Goodwin, Progressive-Conservative candidate for Esquimalt, will visit Bamberton at 10 a.m. Tuesday and Point No Point between Sooke and Jordan River at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

He will visit Esquimalt, at the Boilermakers' Hall, at 8 p.m., May 30. On June 1 he will visit Strawberry Vale with Saanich candidate Mrs. Norah Lindsay and on June 2 will speak at Gordon River at 8 p.m.

On June 4 he will accompany Maj.-Gen. George Pearkes [illegible] and on June 5 will speak in Esquimalt Athletic Hall at 8 p.m.

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Capitol—"House of Wax," 1.00, 3.16, 5.32, 7.48, 10.15; last complete show at 9.25 p.m.

Dominion—"The Star," at 1.05, 3.11, 5.17, 7.23, 9.34.

Fox—"Citizen Saint," at 6.50 and 9.00 p.m.

Oak Bay—"Here's to the Memory," at 6.37 and 8.57; "Go Away Mr. Stowaway" at 7.31, 9.51. Complete shows at 6.30 and 8.50.

Odeon—"Moulin Rouge."

Tillicum—"Raton Pass" plus "A Girl in Every Port."

ON STAGE

York—"Nina" at 8.30 p.m.

Welsh Group Hears Songs

Songs were presented by Mrs. E. Paul and Mrs. F. Jones at the Victoria Welsh Society monthly meeting in the Hard of Hearing Hall recently.

Duets by the Williams sisters, violin solos by William Jones and movies shown by Nash Motors rounded out the evening.

Warren G. Harding was the first president to broadcast by radio.

Mabel R. Stevenson, Poet, Dies in Illinois

Mabel Rose Stevenson, mother of distinguished biographer Dr. Lionel Stevenson and a poet in her own right, died last week in Urbana, Illinois. She was 78.

Irish born Mrs. Stevenson was the author of a book of verse "Daughter of Donegal."

Mrs. Stevenson and her son lived for many years at Cowichan Station and at Duncan before moving to Vancouver, where Lionel continued his studies at University of British Columbia.

Lionel Stevenson gained his doctorate and took and appointment with the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. He became professor and head of the department of English at USC and has written [illegible] famous persons, including Thackeray and Meredith.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Stevenson was staying with her son, who is at the University of Illinois for a year's exchange professorship.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States agreed Friday to provide military equipment and training aid to Ethiopia's armed forces. No amount is set out. Ethiopia will receive such aid as President Eisenhower may grant.

Legionnaires Cancel Meeting

There will be no executive meeting of the Esquimalt Legion this month it was announced yesterday. Executive members will be attending the convention in Nanaimo.

Members are asked to fall in at Thunderbird Park at 1.15 p.m. May 31, in berets and medals for the veterans' parade and service in Beacon Hill Park.

Military Parades Announced

Military parades this week:

5th Coast Regiment RCA (RF): Tuesday, 1945 hours parade training as per syllabus, dismissal; 2030 hours trumpet band practice. Friday, 1900 hours trumpet band practice.

13 Field Ambulance, RCAMC: Tuesday, 2000 hours parade and roll call, dress roll call training as per syllabus.

46 Field Hygiene Section, RCAMC: Tuesday, 2000 hours [illegible] call, training as per syllabus.

HMCS Malahat naval reserve division: Monday, 2000 hours, at divisional headquarters, training as per syllabus.

Canadian Scottish: Monday, 1940 hours, unit training. Thursday, 1940 hours, unit training. Sunday, 1000 hours, all ranks will proceed to St. Andrew's, dress training dress.

8th Anti-Aircraft operations: Tuesday, 1955 hours, parade and roll call.

5th Area Signal Squadron RC Sigs West Coast Signal Regiment: Tuesday, 1945 hours, Signal Centre, Work Point Barracks, dress uniform.

Coronation Parade, June 2—Full details will be posted on Tuesday.

RCSCC HMCS Rainbow: Tuesday parade duty division, Athabaskan (Port Watch), duty officer Sub-Lieut. M. Whitehead. Friday parade duty division, Athabaskan (Starboard); duty officer, Sub-Lieut. M. Whitehead.

More than 738,000 dental [illegible] army dentists serving in the Far East. As a result of these check-ups the dentists filled more than 431,000 teeth.

The Oak Bay Senior High School Orchestra and Choir presents "Down in the Valley." An American Folk Opera. Oak Bay Junior High School, Fri., May 29, 8.15 p.m. Advance tickets on sale at Fletcher's.

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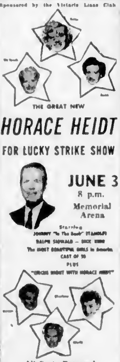

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11.00	Frontiers of Faith	7.00	My Little Margie
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1.00	Zoo Parade	8.30	Red Skelton
1.30	Man of the Week	9.00	TV Playhouse
2.00	Adventure	10.00	Mama
3.00	Kukla, Fran and Ollie	10.30	Mr. Peepers
3.30	See It Now	11.00	News
4.00	What's My Name?	11.05	Telenews Digest
4.30	This Is Your Life	11.00	"Johnny One Eye"
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2.00	Earle Show	8.00	Toast of the Town
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Is The Burning Of The 'Boog'?

by TED STARGER

No one knows how or why it started, but in eastern and central Switzerland the third Monday in April is always the proper time to burn the "boog." The centuries-old festival is organized by members of various trade guilds of Zurich with the entire district surrounding the city taking part in the festivities. Swiss flags are draped on all public buildings, even churches. A children's pageant is performed, with thousands of children of all ages wearing historical costumes. Parades wind through steep cobble-stoned streets and crowded market-places.

But the central figure is, of course, the boog. Contrary to sound, this creature has no relation to ghosts unless it be the Ghost of Christmas Past. For the boog is a huge snow man, made of cotton patches sewn together and stuffed with firecrackers. As a hat, he wears a basket, while two lumps of coal make his dark eyes and a big red firecracker forms his nose. In his cottony mouth he clenches a pipe filled with gunpowder.

The climax of the holiday comes when the boog is burned and explodes with a force beyond hearing. Then spring has truly arrived, for the boog is no less the symbol of Old Man Winter, and, with his passing, his season dies, too.

The participants join in the din by pealing bells, blowing strident horns and clanging non-musical instruments. All these noise-makers were used by primitive ancestors to frighten away the evil spirits, but no one takes the boog so seriously. His burning is simply the cue for hilarity and merry-making that lasts the whole night through.

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1 Enamite gas combination range $80 00
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1 Fleetwood combination radio $65 00
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31x MISCELLANEOUS LIVESTOCK

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35 ROOM and BOARD

37 ROOMS TO RENT FURNISHED

37a ROOMS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

38 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

38a HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED, FURNISHED

40 FLATS and APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

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42 HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED

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44 HALLS, STORES and OFFICES TO RENT

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45 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

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MONDAY SPECIAL
'51 METEOR FOUR DOOR SEDAN. $1975

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'52 HILLMAN SEDAN $1595
'51 FORD PREFECT SEDAN $985
'50 MORRIS OXFORD SEDAN $1295
'51 AUSTIN A40 SEDAN $1295
'50 MORRIS MINOR TWO-DOOR $950
'50 VAUXHALL SEDAN $1295
'48 MORRIS $795
'48 VAUXHALL SEDAN $795
'47 AUSTIN "10" SEDAN $695

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'50 PONTIAC FOUR-DOOR SEDAN $1850
'51 PONTIAC HYDRAMATIC CHIEFTAIN FOUR-DOOR SEDAN With heater $2495
'50 PONTIAC HYDRAMATIC CHIEFTAIN with heater $2249
'49 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN $1950
'48 SIX-CYLINDER PONTIAC SEDAN $1595
'48 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN $1595
'48 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN SEDAN $1495
'47 PONTIAC SEDAN With heater $1450
'47 PONTIAC SEDAN Heater $1350
'46 PONTIAC SEDAN $1195
'38 PONTIAC SEDAN $695
'40 PONTIAC 2-PASS COUPE with heater $795
'38 PONTIAC SEDAN $695
'39 PONTIAC SEDAN $695

BUICKS TOO
'52 BUICK SUPER FOUR-DOOR SEDAN $3895
'51 BUICK CUSTOM $3150
'52 BUICK SUPER SEDAN $3395
'49 METEOR $1599
'47 PLYMOUTH Sedan $1299
'46 PLYMOUTH Sedan $1199
'47 FORD COUPE $1099
'50 FORD SEDAN $1750
'41 STUDEBAKER 5-PASS COUPE $799
'49 OLDSMOBILE "98" hydramatic $2149
'50 OLDS "88" Sedan $2249
'47 CHRYSLER Sedan, Windsor model $1449
'50 CHEVROLET Business Coupe $1699
'41 FORD Coupe $695
'34 AUSTIN Sedan $199
'39 DODGE Coupe $549
'40 HUDSON Coupe $449
'36 OLDS Sedan $399

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1947	WILLYS STATION WAGON	$495
1947	FORD SEDAN DELIVERY	$450
1948	DODGE SEDAN, custom radio and heater	$495
1953	DODGE SEDAN, radio, heater, seat covers, 600 miles	$975
1953	AUSTIN SOMERSET SEDAN radio and air conditioner, 3,000 miles	$575
1952	CHEVROLET SEDAN, radio and heater	$695
1947	HILLMAN SEDAN, real nice condition	$275
1949	PLYMOUTH SEDAN a real clean car	$575
1952	CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE with powerglide transmission, radio and heater, 2,000 miles	$1175
1946	HUDSON TWO-DOOR dark green	$299
1948	STUDEBAKER SEDAN	$490
1948	PONTIAC TWO-DOOR	$475
1952	FORD CONVERTIBLE, radio and air conditioner	$1125
1941	CADILLAC SEDANETTE, fully equipped	$525
1951	HILLMAN SEDAN, low mileage, radio and heater	$425
1948	CHEVROLET FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE, radio and heater	$445
1947	STANDARD CONVERTIBLE	$185
1950	PREFECT	$275
1947	PACKARD SEDAN	$545
1947	FORD ½-TON PANEL	$350
1942	PONTIAC SEDAN	$300
1952	METEOR SEDAN	$800
1946	FORD SEDAN	$300
1947	DODGE SEDAN	$450
1950	CADILLAC "FLEETWOOD"	$1800
1951	CHEVROLET SEDAN	$650
1950	OLDSMOBILE COACH	$650
1948	BUICK SEDAN (Dynaflow)	$845
1952	CHEVROLET SEDAN	$745
1952	CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE	$2500
1952	OLDSMOBILE HARDTOP	$1200
1951	FORD SEDAN, CUSTOMIZED	$1000
1951	CADILLAC SEDAN "62"	$1900
1950	MERCURY SEDAN	$1000
1951	DODGE HARDTOP	$950

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951 YATES STREET B 1032
AND
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'48	STANDARD CONVERTIBLE	$495
'42	DODGE COACH	$795
'41	CHRYSLER SEDAN	$750
'40	BUICK SEDAN	$695
'46	FORD	$895
'46	FORD COACH	$995
'38	DODGE SEDAN	$600
'39	CHRYSLER SEDAN	$523
'39	BUICK SEDAN	$650
'37	FORD COACH	$175
'37	FORD SEDAN	$175
'39	GRAHAM SEDAN	$495
'35	OLDSMOBILE COACH	$100
'47	AUSTIN VAN	$550
'47	DODGE seven passenger	$1150
'41	PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$450
'41	MERCURY SEDAN	$450
'39	BUICK COACH	$625
'41	CHEVROLET COACH	$625
'38	FORD CONVERTIBLE	$375
'39	MERCURY SEDAN	$595
'39	BUICK SEDAN	$650
'41	DE SOTO SEDAN	$750
'40	FORD COACH	$495
'29	FORD SEDAN	$50
'38	PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$275
'34	CHRYSLER SEDAN	$175
'37	BUICK SEDAN	$395
'33	DODGE SEDAN	$100
'42	HILLMAN SEDAN	$395
'38	CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY	$325
'38	FORD COACH	$395
'39	HILLMAN SEDAN	$175
'37	FORD COACH	$175
'31	OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	$50
'39	CHEVROLET SEDAN	$395
'51	MERCURY ½-TON	$1295
'51	MERCURY PICKUP	$1395
'40	CHEVROLET COACH	$450
'34	FORD COACH	$150

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1950	NASH SEDANS weather eye, air conditioner, and equipment choice of two colors blue or green	$1895
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1946	FORD SEDAN (Also Monarch Sedan)	$995
1946	PACKARD, fully equipped. Beautiful condition	$1395
1942	MERCURY SEDAN. Special	$525

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1947 Dodge fluid drive $1,850
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Both complete with accessories.

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1941 Dodge Sedan $690
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1950 Packard Sedan, radio and heater Ultramatic $3,595
1951 Oldsmobile Sedan, heater, Hydramatic $3,395
1951 Buick Sedan, radio and heater Dynaflow $3,095
1951 Mercury Sedan, radio and heater overdrive $2,495
1950 Oldsmobile Sedan, radio and heater Hydramatic $2,495
1951 Chevrolet Sedan, heater Power Glide $2,145
1951 Chevrolet Sedan, heater Power Glide $2,095
1949 Chrysler Sedan, radio and heater Fluid Drive $2,095
1951 Chevrolet Sedan, heater $1,945
1951 Chevrolet Sedan, heater $1,875
1947 De Soto Sedan radio and heater $1,595
1948 Mercury Sedan, heater $1,495
1949 Chevrolet Sedan heater $1,295
1951 Hillman Sedan, heater $1,295
1950 Vauxhall Sedan $1,295
1947 Buick Sedan, heater $1,295
1951 Austin Sedan, heater, A 40 $1,195
1948 Ford Sedan heater custom $1,195
1946 Plymouth Sedan heater $1,195
1947 Hudson Sedan heater $1,095
1948 Chevrolet Coupe $1,095
1950 M G Coupe $1,095
1947 Chevrolet Sedan heater $1,095
1946 Chevrolet Two-Door, heater $1,095
1950 Austin Sedan, A-40 $1,095
1949 Hillman Sedan, heater $1,045
1946 Nash Sedan $995
1948 Hillman Sedan, heater $995
1951 Prefect Sedan, heater $895
1946 Dodge Two-Door $895
1942 Oldsmobile Sedan $845
1950 Morris Convertible $795
1946 Dodge Coupe heater $745
1939 Pontiac Two-Door $695
1940 Oldsmobile Sedan, heater $695
1938 Chevrolet Two-Door $695
1941 Ford Sedan, heater $645
1939 Plymouth Sedan $575
1946 Buick Sedan $595
1940 Plymouth Two-Door $595
1939 Buick Sedan $595
1936 Chrysler Sedan, heater $595
1946 Standard Two-Door $595
1941 Plymouth Sedan $595
1941 Chevrolet Coupe heater $595
1938 Oldsmobile Sedan $550
1941 Ford Two-Door $545
1947 Standard Two-Door $495
1938 Buick Sedan $495
1937 Dodge Sedan $495
1938 Dodge Coupe $495
1937 Buick Coupe $495
1937 Chevrolet Two-Door $495
1937 Dodge Sedan $495
1939 Chevrolet Sedan $495
1940 Ford Sedan $395
1937 Standard Sedan $345
1936 Oldsmobile Sedan $345
1938 Dodge Two-Door $345

RED SPOT SPECIAL
1950 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, heater "98" Hydramatic Was $2,495 NOW $2295 SAVE $200

TRUCKS, TOO, AT AMAZING SAVINGS!
1952 Chevrolet 1½-Ton $1,895
1950 Vanguard Estate Wagon, radio and heater $1,295
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1946 Dodge ½-Ton Pickup $895
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ALL ONE-OWNER CARS

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1949	Humber Hawk Sedan, heater and air conditioner	$1395
1951	Chevrolet Sedan, finished in green heater	$1695
1951	Studebaker Champion Starlite Coupe, climatiser	$1895
1950	Studebaker Champion Starlite Coupe, overdrive, radio, climatiser	$1595
1949	Oldsmobile Sedan, heater	$1595
1950	Morris Minor Convertible, very clean condition throughout	$895
1950	Austin A 40 Sedan, heater	$995

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750 BROUGHTON ST.

QUALITY CAR SALES
837 YATES B 2281

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1941	Chevrolet Sedan Radio and heater	$550
1951	Chevrolet Sedan, low mileage	$1795
1951	Chevrolet Two-Door, radio and heater	$1795
1949	Chevrolet Sedan, radio and heater	$1550
1949	Ford Coupe	$1095
1947	FORD COUPE	$750
1941	Ford Sedan	$450
1940	Dodge Sedan, 1948 motor	$575
1939	Chevrolet Sedan, Needs paint job $150 Down	$350
1936	Chevrolet Sedan, Full price	$175
1936	Austin Sedan, Full price	$125
1934	Ford	$95

SEVERAL OTHER GOOD USED CARS AT REASONABLE PRICES TO CHOOSE FROM
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SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS WEEK END

1947	HILLMAN SEDAN	$599
1949	AUSTIN A40 SEDAN	$745
1951	AUSTIN A40 SEDAN	$1189
1949	ROVER SEDAN	$1599
1951	BUICK DYNAFLOW	$2595
1950	METEOR CONVERTIBLE	$1985
1935	FORD COACH	$95
1935	CHEVROLET COUPE	$95
1947	CHRYSLER WINDSOR SEDAN	$1395
1948	PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$1195
1950	PREFECT SEDAN	$745

50 OTHER CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

TWO-FOR-ONE SPECIAL
1937 FORD COACH.
1934 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. Both for $195

Your dollars will go further at 1020 Yates St.
We invite your comparison

1950	PACKARD CUSTOM ULTRAMATIC SEDAN	$2995
1950	PONTIAC HYDRAMATIC SEDAN	$1895
1939	DODGE SEDAN	$595
1937	PACKARD CLUB COUPE	$189
1950	JAGUAR SEDAN	$2785
1951	MORRIS OXFORD SEDAN	$1295
1942	HILLMAN SEDAN	$386

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USED CAR SPECIALS

'53	Willys Club Coupe, demonstrator	$2365
'53	Henry J. Corsair	$2150
'52	Chevrolet Coach, radio and heater	$2150
'51	Morris Oxford Sedan, heater, one owner	$1350
'50	Austin Sedan, recent ring job Full price	$875
'49	Studebaker Champion, two door A-1	$1550
'49	Hillman Sedan, exceptionally good	$865
'49	Chevrolet De Luxe Four-Door Sedan	$1350
'49	Ford Five-Passenger Club Coupe	$1395
'49	Studebaker Starlite Coupe overdrive heater	$1295
'49	Pontiac 8-Door Streamliner Sedan, one owner 17,000 miles	$1695
'47	Mercury Two-Door Sedan. A real good buy at	$945
'41	Dodge Club Coupe	$750
'41	Austin "10" Sedan, new paint job new batteries	$250
'40	Buick Super Sedan, new tires Only	$495
'39	Willys "4" Sedan, good motor	$395
'38	Hudson Small "6" Coupe	$395
'38	Willis "4" Sedan economical transportation	$145
'37	Ford Coupe good motor. Full price	$245
'37	Ford Two-Door Sedan	$295
'36	Dodge 4-Door Sedan Special	$245
'30	Ford Model "A" Roadster See this exceptionally nice clean little car	$195
1929	Model A Ford Coach (two of these). Each	$85

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1951 FORD TWO-DOOR A beauty, radio and heater $1997
1950 FORD PREFECT A one-owner cared-for car $897
1948 CHRYSLER WINDSOR, air-conditioner, driven only by leading businessman $2197
1949 FORD BUSINESS COUPE, an outstanding value $1197
1948 CHRYSLER ROYAL, sunvisor, radio, heater, excellent $1597
1948 DODGE SEDAN, metallic paint heater $1297
1942 CHRYSLER COACH, Very special buy at $397
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, A buyers' buy $797

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Four Brand new First Line Tires on all '50 and '52 Fords regardless of Mileage. Buy a '51 or '52 Ford today. Drive it up to a year. We will allow you full purchase price less only $100 for depreciation on the purchase of a new 1953 Ford or Monarch.

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1951 FORD TUDOR, heater, four new tires $1,595
1951 METEOR TUDOR heater $1,695
1951 MONARCH SEDAN, heater $2,445
1951 FORD SEDAN, heater, four new tires $1,695
1951 PREFECT SEDAN $995
1950 PREFECT SEDAN $895
1950 AUSTIN SEDAN $1,095
1950 CHEVROLET TUDOR heater $1,595
1950 FORD SEDAN, heater $1,695
1950 DODGE SEDAN heater $1,495
1950 MERCURY TUDOR radio, heater and overdrive $1,795
1950 MONARCH TUDOR, radio, heater and white wall tires $2,150
1948 MONARCH SEDAN, radio and heater $1,795
1948 MORRIS TUDOR $595
1948 PLYMOUTH SEDAN heater $1,250
1948 AUSTIN SEDAN $995
1950 MORRIS SEDAN, new motor $695
1947 FORD TUDOR, heater, rebuilt motor $1,195
1948 MERCURY SEDAN, rebuilt motor $1,295
1947 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, heater $1,395
1941 FORD TUDOR, radio and heater $750
1940 FORD TUDOR, heater $595
1940 FORD SEDAN heater $745
1939 DODGE SEDAN $795
1937 FORD SEDAN $350

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE

Bring in your old car. We will pay you $100 for it on the purchase of a new or used car, new or later providing it has current license plate. $75 with no plates

TRUCKS
1947 CHEVROLET PANEL $650
1948 CHEVROLET PANEL, heater, sun visor, new paint $950
1948 G.M.C. TRUCK, radio, heater and new paint $990
1950 FARGO ½-TON PICKUP $1,295
1949 MORRIS ½-TON VAN $650
1950 DODGE EXPRESS heater, spotlight perfect condition $1,250
1951 CHEVROLET PANEL, excellent condition $1,450
1951 THAMES ½-TON VAN $995
1951 MERCURY 1-TON TRUCK $1,450
1947 3-TON DUMP TRUCK, new four-yard box, hoist, good tires. Size 8 25x20 $1,395

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1949	PLYMOUTH Sedan, a real fine Down	$475
1952	PREFECT Sedan, only 6,000 miles Down	$400
1948	CHEV Sedan, radio and heater, motor overhauled Down	$500
1946	OLDS Sedan, radio and heater fog lamps Down	$550
1947	CHRYSLER Sedan, heater, motor rebored Down	$550
1948	DE SOTO Sedan, heater Down	$600
1950	DODGE Sedan, heater Down	$650
1950	CHEVROLET Sedan, radio and heater Down	$650
1949	DE SOTO Sedan, radio and heater. Down	$750
1950	METEOR De Luxe Tudor, heater, one owner Down	$650
1951	METEOR Custom Tudor, radio and heater. Down	$695
1951	METEOR Custom Sedan radio and heater. Down	$695

USED TRUCKS

1948	COMMER VAN, ½ ton Full price	$595
1951	AUSTIN A 40 Station Wagon	$1350
1941	DODGE ½-ton Panel	$695
1948	WILLYS ½-ton Pick-up	$995
1951	CHEV ½-ton Pick-up radio and heater	$1595

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
1030 YATES G 7166, 1061 YATES at Cook
1000 DOUGLAS ST. G 3017
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YOUR HILLMAN DEALER

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57 HOUSES FOR SALE

UPLANDS

Ranch style six-room ultra-modern residence recently completed and surrounded by expensive homes with a wonderful view of surrounding neighbors' landscaped gardens. This bungalow consists of large living room, dining room, three bedrooms, all with beautiful oak floors. Electric kitchen, two bathrooms and neat laundry room with many built-in cupboards. High basement. Oil-O-Matic air conditioned. Double garage. Price $25,250
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Almost new modern stucco bungalow priced at ... Full basement, drive-in garage. The price is only $8,400 with $3,300 down

VICTORIA WEST

Good older-type six-room cottage. Duroid roof, garage, large lot. Price $4,850 with $1,300 down, balance as rent.

REVENUE

We have a grand buy in a revenue property, net over 20 per cent on investment. If interested enquire at office.

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FAIRFIELD—A family stucco home of six rooms. A1 condition. Terms at $9450
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AN OAK BAY SPECIAL

On a large lot 90x222 this older-style three-bedroom home with extra rooms in basement. Oil-fired hot-air with blown unit. This house is ideal to duplex with ample room for expansion. Don't miss an inspection of this property. $3,000 will handle. Priced to sell $11,500
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In a lovely sheltered setting. Five-room modern stucco with EXTRA BEDROOM IN BASEMENT, OIL-O-MATIC HEAT, barbecue pit at rear and steps down to anchorage. Terms arranged $9750
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This Fairfield home for a residence or zoned for a duplex. Can rent for $130 monthly. Don't miss this opportunity. Phone at once.
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"FAIRFIELD REVENUE"

Well-constructed home consisting of five well-furnished suites plus four-room suite for owner. Rental gross $3,100 yearly. Newly decorated, hot-water heating, garage, good investment. Easy terms at $12,500
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Not a penny to spend on this modern bungalow. High Gonzales two-mile circle. Large living room, open fireplace, two bright bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom, large cheery kitchen includes range. Circulating oil heater. Home in new condition. Lovely garden. Low taxes.

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CAN YOU VISUALIZE A FIVE-ROOM stucco bungalow with full basement and drive-in garage, splendid furnace, etc. among the oaks in a secluded quiet location, yet close to stores and close to just south of the Avenue, and very small grounds to keep, for only $7,000. Severe illness is the reason for selling. You will be charmed with the homey atmosphere (fireplace in the living room) and neat decorating and low tax. Make every effort to see this. Cash to handle about $3,000.
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NEW WATERFRONT DUPLEX
One acre and room for expansion in this scenic spot just eight miles from the city. Each side consists of living room, hall, bedroom, large closet, Pembroke bathroom, electric kitchen (with range). Each side is furnished and has separate oil heating, dock and scow and ready for the tourist season. Each side rents for $8 per night. $4,000 to handle. Asking $10,500
E 5312 West Dickie E 3884

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A scenic garden and a scenic bungalow. Three bedrooms, living room, dining, kitchen, bathroom, store room all on one floor. Good high basement, piped furnace, hardwood in main rooms. Two garages and separate playroom. 27 bearing fruit trees, easily pay taxes and water. Items they profit. Plenty of vegetables, flowers and shrubs. Truly a nice home. Asking price $9450
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OAK BAY
Ranch-style six-room stucco bungalow. Living room with fireplace, dining room, parquet floors, two bedrooms, den or sunroom. Pembroke bathroom. Extra heated bedroom in full basement. Oil-O-Matic. Drive-in garage. Lovely landscaped corner lot. 6% mortgage. Full price $12,600
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ALL IN VEGETABLES
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FIVE-ROOM WHITE SIDING HOUSE, full basement. 961 Cowichan Street. No agents, please.

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$1,350 DOWN $1,350
Exclusive
Three Bedrooms and Basement
White stucco bungalow, close to shopping area, transportation and schools. Consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom down, two bedrooms up and full basement. Price $6,400
Mr Carpenter G 7341, eves Albion 90B.

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3210 WICKLOW
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2105 QUADRA
EXCLUSIVE—HOT-WATER HEAT
Five-room stucco bungalow on treed property. Consisting of living room, oak floors, fireplace, large kitchen, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, utility and sun room with hot-water heat to all rooms. Plus secluded garden. Full price $8,200
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Exclusive
Four-room stucco bungalow situated in a nice quiet area, on the 2½-mile area. Living room with knotty pine finish, fireplace, two bedrooms plus a bunk room, large bright kitchen, three-piece bathroom and utility. Large attached garage, laundry tubs, lawns, shrubs. Cement sidewalks and driveway. Two lots. Price $8,500. Mr Carpenter, G 7341, eves Albion 90B

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1210 Broad Street G 7341

OAK BAY NORTH
Six-room bungalow, three bedrooms, oil hot-water heat, private garden, close to beach and stores (B13011-O) $8,850

OLD ESQUIMALT ROAD
Three bedrooms. Very attractive white siding bungalow with extra bedroom in full daylight basement. Automatic oil hot air heat. Garage. Neat fenced garden. Not a cent need be spent on this property above normal upkeep. Real Terms $8,100

UP-AND-DOWN DUPLEX
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This immaculate six-room home can be purchased for a low down payment. Ideal for family or rental to nurses. Spacious reception hall. Attractive front room suitable for den or bedroom, leaded glass doors to large living room, modern fireplace, nice kitchen wired for range, neat pantry. Open stairway to three lovely bedrooms and three-piece bathroom. Full basement, piped furnace. Beautiful garden soil. A responsible buyer can own this home on easy reasonable terms. Full price $8,395. Jim Bateman or Stan Evans B 3187, evenings G 1809 or G 0260
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Four rooms near the beach—13 miles from the City. Pembroke bathroom. Cash $2,750
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LOVELY FAIRFIELD THREE BEDrooms and four size living room-dining room combination over 34-ft. long. Cabinet kitchen. Pembroke bathroom. Separate garage. Insulated ceilings. Nearly new carpet in through hall, also Venetian blinds stay at price. This bungalow is only 10 years old and in immaculate condition throughout. Full cement basement with extra finished room. Triple sinks in main bedroom. All closets cedar lined. Full price $9,850 with around $3,050 down, and cost decreases to present owner. This is an excellent buy. Call Len Wright, E 2104 any time
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FAIRFIELD—CLOSE IN
$2,000 Cash Will Handle
Five-roomed bungalow situated in choice residential area, living and dining room, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, easy kitchen. Full basement. Secluded garden, all fenced. Easy monthly payments $6,300

FAIRFIELD—THREE BEDROOMS
Six rooms older-type bungalow in good condition. Full basement, hot-air furnace. Close to park, stores and bus. Price $6,750
GARDNER AGENCIES LTD
307 Scollard Building G 7741
Evenings G 3681

SNAP—$8,000
OAK BAY REVENUE
Six-room bungalow, easily duplexed, good condition, part basement, piped furnace. Full price, $8,000

$1,350 DOWN
CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL
Four-room stucco bungalow. Excellent decoration and floors. Two bedrooms. Drive-in garage. Nice lawn and garden with cement walk. Oil stove and heater included. Bargain at $6,800. Please phone Mr Apostoll, E 1961 evenings E 1187 days
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YEARNING
For a cute white siding bungalow? Then here is your chance to buy that four-room home that has everything for comfortable living. Living room with electric fireplace, cabinet kitchen (electric stove and frig included), two bedrooms and three-piece bath. Part basement with OIL FURNACE, electric hot-water tank, large separate garage, lovely garden. Taxes only $60. Owner must sell to go east. A genuine buy for $7,950. Todes & Vint Ltd. G 3894 or evenings E 3354 or E 1370

GORGE DISTRICT—ALMOST NEW modern stucco bungalow. Five nice rooms. A home you will be proud of. Full basement. Drive-in garage. The price is only $8,400 with $2,000 down.
Victoria West—Good older-type six-room cottage. Duroid roof, garage, large lot. Price $4,850 with $1,300 down, balance at rent.
Revenue—We have a grand buy in a revenue property, net over 20 per cent on investment. If interested enquire at office.
THE CITY BROKERAGE
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OAK BAY
High location, wonderful view from every window on outstanding terms. $3,100 cash and $70 per month including interest. Large living room, oak floors, fireplace and a view window out of this world. Family dining room, cabinet kitchen wired for range. Den with fireplace, three large bedrooms. Full basement, automatic oil heat. Large scenic lot, two-car garage. Ideal for doctor or professional man. Good buying at $13,000. Please call Mr Ridings at Ridings Realty Ltd. E 8721 or res E 4467

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, WE OFFER near new white stucco bungalow, four rooms and bath, large roomy basement with drive-in garage plus extra separate garage nicely fixed. Extra large lot, could be subdivided, nice garden and among new homes. Drive by 1824 Haultain Street, look over outside but do not disturb tenants. Full price is $9,500 with terms. For appointment to view, phone Mr Anderson, Stewart & Hudson Ltd. E 9149 or call your real estate agent.

OAK BAY AVE—NEW
$6,800—GOOD TERMS
Just finished, gleaming white stucco, well designed and very attractive appearance. Living room 16 x 14, dinette and electric cabinet kitchen, two nice bedrooms and floors throughout. Full, high basement and piped furnace. Excellent fenced garden. A lovely home and the right price. $6,800. W Bailey at E 7194 or eves B 3085 or E Clark at E 7194. Newstead Realty Ltd. 766 Fort Street. E 7194

DOROS
$1,500 cash and assume mortgage on monthly payments. Good lot, high location with four-room stucco bungalow. Part cement basement with hot-air furnace, large kitchen with oil range included. Living room with fireplace through hall, three piece bathroom and two bedrooms. Stationary tub, lino, Venetian blinds and the place is vacant. Immediate possession and offered at $6,500. Mr Laing E 1131 Eves B 7081
BAYNE REALTY 734 Fort Street

FAIRFIELD, NEAR FIVE POINTS
Attractive five-room stucco bungalow on nice street in Fairfield, close to bus, schools and shopping centre. Large kitchen, living room with nice fireplace, guest-size dining room, three-piece bathroom and two bedrooms. Drive-in garage and extra plumbing and nice finished room in full high basement. Nicely decorated. Must be seen to be appreciated. E 7846. No agents please.

CLOSE TO OAK BAY BORDER
Close to transportation and stores. New white stucco bungalow with five well-proportioned rooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Full basement, hot air furnace, piped to all rooms, drive-in garage. This is really a nice home and is priced right at $9,650. Please contact A. M Miller, G 9214, evenings G 9214
F R BROWN & SONS LTD
1116 Broad Street

FREE FREE FREE—GORGE DISTRICT
Yes You say this modern four-room bungalow on a corner lot, lovely garden for a remarkably low down payment. Full price $7,500 and we throw in free all furniture. Each room completely furnished, also dishes and canned foods. Just make your down payment and move in. Nothing more to buy. For further information call R Mitchell res E 8947 office G 0303

BY OWNER
Revenue home containing four suites. Revenue $100 plus owner's suite. Good location. $3,100 cash. Balance $75 per month. Box 1046 Victoria Press

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FAIRFIELD—$1,500 DOWN
Nice home one block from sea could be enjoyed with very little expense. Two rooms and kitchen down, three rooms with cabinet kitchen up. Hardwood floors in all main rooms down. Full basement, drive-in garage. With $1,500 down, priced at $7,950. Please call Harry Saville at Stoinge Realty Ltd., E 8721 or res., Albion 341Y

ALMOST NEW CEDAR SHAKE RANCH-type bungalow with stairway to large unfinished attic, attached garage, part basement with hot-air furnace. Home seclusion. Cedar Hill district. High location, wonderful view, close to schools. 130x150 sq ft. $12,000, or $13,000 with an added doll acre of park-like land. Terms, would consider trade for smaller home. No agents. Illness reason for selling. Phone Alb 87B

FAIRFIELD NEAR PARK $2,000 DOWN
Up-and-down duplex. Separate entrances, double plumbing, separate meters. Six rooms down, three bedrooms, three rooms up. Full basement. Hot-air heat. Revenue from upstairs ...
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO LTD
1210 Broad Street G 7341

FOUR BEDROOMS
Nice family home Hillside district, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, also sewing room and bedroom down, three bedrooms up, easily rented if you want revenue. Double plumbing. Redecorated inside and out. Close to bus, stores, school. Will sacrifice for quick sale. $3,000 cash will handle. Owner G 3510

NESTLING AMONG OAK TREES
Spacious high lot with an easily managed stucco bungalow, walking distance to stores and schools in Oak Bay. Price $8,850. Phone Mr Scott, Eve G 2400
RALPH B WILSON,
101 Yarrow Building B 8612

IN SELECT DISTRICT, SMART NEW ranch-style six-room bungalow with basement, three bedrooms, large living room, good-sized modern kitchen, oil heat, garage, oak floors, television set, rugs, drapes, and bamboo drapes included. Owner leaving for U.S.A., must sell $16,000, half cash or offer. 10 noon to 2 p m daily. No agents or shoppers, please. 3107 Sandowne Rd

$1,500 CASH—FOUR BEDROOMS
A solid well built semi-bungalow consisting of living room, dining room, two bedrooms, large kitchen, through hall and bathroom down, two bedrooms up, full basement and good lot, full price $6,150. $1,500 Down, the balance to suit the purchaser. Phone J Pearson E 1131, Eves B 3014
BAYNE REALTY 734 Fort Street

WE HAVE THE EXCLUSIVE SALE OF 3756 Asquith Street and the price is now reduced to $7,950 as the owner must go east soon. Five large rooms with extra in basement. Insulated. Quick possession and liberal terms. See it today. Call Stan Kennedy, B 3183 days, G 5894 evenings and Sundays
R E HEATH
633 Yates Street

FOR QUICK SALE
Country home with four bedrooms, fireplace, basement, redecorated throughout. Situated on five acres with 100 feet frontage on Qualicum Beach overlooking the Strait of Georgia. Full price $14,000. Write or telephone H C Hood Limited Qualicum Beach Telephone Qualicum 3661 or 3185

FIVE-ROOM THREE-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, lovely clean condition, modern cabinet kitchen with tile sink, new O-G electric hot-water tank, full basement, furnace and garage. Some good bearing fruit trees. Close to school and bus. In city. $3,000 down. Full price $8,500. Please call Ted Luxton at Ridings Realty Ltd. E 8721 or Residence G 3837

FAIRFIELD — REVENUE
Well-constructed home consisting of five well-furnished suites plus four-room suite for owner. Rental gross $3,100 yearly. Newly decorated, hot-water heating. Garage. Good investment. Easy terms at $12,000 or offer. Apply owner 1418 McKenzie Street. E 4725 No agents

JAMES BAY REVENUE $7,000 DOWN near Buildings. Three suites plus one for owner, double plumbing, insulated, furnished. Revenue $120 per month. Immediate possession. Full price $8,850
Call Mr Taylor Eves, D 8002
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO LTD
1210 Broad Street

N.H.A. YOU WILL LOOK A LONG time to find a more attractive six-room bungalow than this. Three bedrooms. Oil heat. Lovely high basement. $8,850 on terms. Call Stan Kennedy B 3185 days, G 5894 evenings and Sundays
R E HEATH
633 Yates Street

$3,000 DOWN — SIX-YEAR-OLD FOUR-room stucco with full cement basement and drive-in garage. Situated close in city on a nice corner lot. House and property in first class condition. Full price $8,850. Please call here Hodgson E 2161 day or night. Hawkes Foster Ltd.

APPROXIMATELY 10 YEARS OLD seven-room stucco semi-bungalow. Concealed stairway to two bedrooms. Price includes electric stove and Venetian blinds, plus a cottage. Rent it for revenue. Close to schools and stores. Asking price, $9,000. Phone E 1385

FOR SALE BY BUILDER, NEARLY NEW six-room white stucco bungalow. Lovely view in sheltered location, Gonzales Heights. Oil heat, hardwood and wall-to-wall carpets, dishwasher, planting boxes. Garage in basement. E 6433. No agents, please.

FAIRFIELD
$7,000. TWO-FAMILY HOME IN PERfect condition, seven rooms with a four-room suite up. Walking distance. S N Rasshaw Veena, B 2155. A M Taylor Spittall & Co Ltd 1210 Broad St G 8300

FOUR-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW living room with electric fireplace and oil heater, two bedrooms, hall, three-piece bathroom, kitchen and utility room, separate garage. Early possession. Apply to owner at 331 Sims Ave. Full price, with terms, $5,900

OWNER WILL SELL HIS GLEAMING white siding bungalow on Sooke waterfront. Set on ¾-acre landscaped lot, with 80 feet of ocean frontage. Good inboard motor boat included in purchase price of $7,000. Robert Mitchell c/o Hawkes Foster Ltd. E 2101

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$8,000 CASH FULL PRICE FOR FIVE-room bungalow in Victoria College area, 10 to 12 years old. Must have basement and garage. Oil heat preferred and wired for range. Please call Reg Castleton, Pemberton Holmes Ltd., G 8124 or E 6144

BRAND NEW FIVE-ROOM HOME IN lovely high location, facing south. Grounds ready for garden. Extra high basement with large rumpus room. N H A built and A-1 construction. $6,000 cash will handle. See to appreciate. G 8133

BEAUTIFUL ROCKLAND DISTRICT home 13 rooms, three bathrooms, new oil hot water heating, new Duroid roof. Three garages and cottage. Suitable for high class convalescent home or guest house. $15,750. Box 1061, Victoria Press

GORDON HEAD SEVEN ROOMS MODern double plumbing. Full basement, also furnace, on two acres. Large orchard, greenhouse and water view. Close to school and bus. Good income. Owner, 4447 Tyndall Avenue

THREE BEDROOM HOME QUALITY construction throughout. Electric kitchen. Automatic oil hot water heat. Full basement, drive-in garage. Three years old. N H A mortgage. View at 3060 Quadra B 7581

MODERN FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW three bedrooms, fireplace, garage and workshop. Large lot. Immaculate condition. $8,000 down. $76 per month. Full price $9,750. No agents. E 3363

CLIFFSIDE SHAWNIGAN LAKE HOUSE and cottage on highway near store and post office. High location. $1,000 down, balance $50 month. Full price $7,000. Two good wells, lots of wood. I Vaulkhard 1180 May St

$1,500 DOWN AND $50 PER MONTH buys a four-room stucco bungalow in the Fernwood district. No steps. Attached garage. Full price $8,000. Call Reg Castleton, Pemberton Holmes Ltd G 8124 or E 6044

LOVELY MODERN FOUR-ROOM BUNgalow, cabinet kitchen, four piece Pembroke bathroom, garage. On large corner lot nicely treed with garden. See this one. 54 Pratt Road Langford

NEW BUNGALOW 1317 BEACH ROAD Esquimalt. Living room with fireplace, through hall, two bedrooms, kitchen with tile sink and dining area. Full basement with garage. Price $9,570. Phone builder G 1300. See inspection.

BUY FROM OWNER AND SAVE BEAUTIFUL six-room stucco one-floor bungalow situated on 1-3 acre of beautiful landscaped grounds. Owner leaving and selling at loss. $8950. Half cash. 3630 Craigmiller Ave

LOCATED RIGHT ON THE SEAFRONT near King George Terrace, a compact little home with every modern convenience. Oil-O-Matic. Lovely view from every side. $11,500. Box 1030 Victoria Press

VICTORIA WEST—$5,900 ON EASY terms. Open to offers. Eight rooms, hot-water heating. In good condition. Nicely situated, overlooking city. Would duplex easily. Phone Mr Hague E 5022 or Alex D Hill & Co. G 8781

OAKLANDS DISTRICT FIVE-ROOM bungalow. Venetian blinds. Pembroke bath, hardwood floors. Room in basement, oil stove and frig included. $7,300 will handle. Full price $7,300. Taxes $77. 2716 Forbes St. No agents please.

FOR SALE—616 COURTNEY STREET.

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OAK BAY BORDER
A six-room semi-bungalow with full basement and separate garage. Close to bus and stores. $5,950
JOHN GREENWOOD
E 7041 1341 Broad St Eves E 7742

DE LUXE OAK BAY SIX-ROOM BUNgalow, oak floors throughout, large living room and bedrooms all dust. Beautiful gardens. Fruit trees and berries. Phone G 0201

BY OWNER—SIX-ROOM HOUSE FURNACE, seven years old, also choice building lot adjoining. Good crop of strawberries and vegetables. 3156 Earl Grey Street. Particulars. E 2078

SEVEN ROOMS, WALKING DISTANCE, family or revenue, new roof, siding, copper plumbing. Garden fenced in. Close to schools, bus and shopping centre. 779 Hill Street

FAIRFIELD BY SEA, PARK AND BUS. 13 Wellington at Dallas Rd. Attractive six-room bungalow, hot-water heated, newly decorated, reasonably priced on terms. Enquire for particulars.
... lage for sale. Fireplace in living room, two bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom, orchard, chicken house and garage. Colquitz 271 K

10 ACRES $1,700 DOWN — THREE bedroom bungalow, off Burnside half mile down Granville. I O Patrick residence E 6043 Financial Bureau Ltd. $6,500

CADBORO BAY SPACIOUS NHA home less than two years old. Large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, utility room, all kitchen, automatic oil heat. Owner asking $12,000. G 8390

FOR SALE SEVEN ROOMS PARTLY furnished basement, central heat, drive-in garage. No down payment to responsible party. Full price $6,000 at $60 a month. Phone G 7610

FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW four years old, drive-in garage, lovely garden, good location. $3,975 cash to mortgage G 8874. No agents

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE VARIOUS fruit trees on two lots. Must be seen to be appreciated. E 7828. No agents, please

FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW DRIVE-IN garage, four years old, high location, fair price. 3150 Moss Street, just off Finlayson

NEW STUCCO FIVE ROOMS FULLY modern. Basement, furnace, drilled well, two acres of land. No agents please. Phone Keating 3T

LEAVING VICTORIA MUST SELL BY June 10, three years old stucco, best cash offer to N H A 4½% mortgage. 1030 Redfern Street

SIX-YEAR-OLD STUCCO FOUR-roomed house, hot water heat, automatic Ross Gas stove, electric hot water, reasonable terms. 3018 Shelbourne. Owner

THREE-ROOMED HOUSE WITH BATH and hallway in Langford. If sold this week and will take a low down payment. G 8481

NEARLY NEW 4½ ROOM BUNGALOW basement, oil heat and terms. No agents. Fairfield. Box 1610. Victoria Press

NEAT FAMILY HOME FIVE ROOMS Jubilee Hospital district. $5,250 half cash. E 3723 Jones & Scott 330 Yarrow Building

SPACIOUS LIVING QUARTERS AND excellent revenue, choice location, the desired terms. No agents. E 8672

LEAVING TOWN, MUST SELL BY JUNE seven-room family home. Nice garden. Full basement, drive-in garage. G 7660

THREE BEDROOM HOME BASEMENT large corner lot. Close in. $8,500. $2,000 down. G 7544

CORDOVA BAY WATERFRONT MODern four-room bungalow. Basement, large lot. 5210 Parker Avenue. Colquitz 96Y

REVENUE—NETS OVER 10% VERY good tenants. 3 years old. $13,000 cash to handle. 1326 Miles St

HIGH QUADRA FIVE-ROOM STUCCO, hot-water heated bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. 1131 Palmer Road

$2,000 CASH FOUR ROOMS AND A bath, newly decorated. Full price $4,700. No agents. E 8448

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, GARDENS AND fruit trees. Owner. 3000 Washington Avenue

FIVE-AND-A-HALF-ROOM BUNGALOW hot water Oil-O-Matic. 1328 May Street

FIRST AND SECOND AGREEMENTS for sale at discount. Phone B 3043

$3,000 CASH, FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, also $120 per month revenue. E 7001

58 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

I NEED A FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM BUNgalow with or without a basement as long as there is a proper heating system. Reasonably new. Garage. Not a wartime house. Small lot is alright. $3,000 down and up to $70 per month payments. Total price around $9,000. Like James Bay, Fairfield or Fernwood district. Must buy within the next two weeks. Please phone Roy Smith of Western Homes Ltd. 811 Yates Street, B 3187, eves G 3810

URGENT
We must find a home for our client within the next seven days. 5½-6 rooms modern with or without basement, amongst nice homes. $8,500 to $11,000, that $2,000 cash and good monthly payments will handle. Phone Bob Allen or Johnny James at Western Homes Ltd B 3187 eves B 3815 or G 8040

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Heavyweight Has Last Word

Distaff Legislators Bare Teeth in Fight over Boxing

BY KEN BOTWRIGHT

LONDON (Reuters) — Two women Labor members of parliament here, Thursday, traded verbal punches in a House of Commons scrap over one subject they just can't agree on—boxing.

Mrs. Bessie Braddock, 224-pound honorary vice-president of the British Professional Boxers' Association, put on the gloves to defend the noble art [illegible] tack from petite, red-headed Dr. Edith Summerskill.

Dr. Edith roused Mrs. Braddock's fighting blood by charging that boxing is "sadistic" and should be taxed out of existence. A former Socialist cabinet minister, Dr. Summerskill was speaking against a Labor proposal—rejected by the House without a vote—that no entertainment tax should be paid on boxing because promoters can not make the fight game pay its way in Britain.

"I did not come to this debate as a weak and feeble woman, horrified at the sight of punching or as one untrained in looking upon blood and injury," explained the fast-talking medical doctor.

"I am concerned with the relatives of the boys killed in the ring and those whose brains are permanently injured as a result of repeated blows on the skull."

Then she delivered her Sun[illegible] ments are sordid entertainments. It is clear that the object of them is to appeal to the sadistic impulses . . . the lowest and crudest passions in man. The primitive yells of the crowd who watch these exhibitions are evidence of what I say."

As Dr. Edith sat down, the House roared with laughter when beefy Bessie Braddock snorted "She does not understand it at all."

She explained that about 85 per cent of Britain's 3,500 professional boxers belong to her association.

"But not one of them was ever dragged into the ring—though they may have been dragged out again," she said. "They accept the sport and join in it quite voluntarily."

Swinging hard at Dr. Summerskill, she said: "If I had to choose between listening to the weird and wonderful noises which come from a symphony orchestra or attending a boxing tournament, my choice is always for boxing."

Thetis Island Plans Sports

THETIS ISLAND—Plans for school sports to be held in conjunction with Thetis Island Day, June 15, were made on Monday at the regular meeting of the Thetis PTA. The events will be run off on private property again this year as the school grounds are not yet in suitable condition.

Considerable interest was shown in the first of a series of discussions on child guidance. The subject of next month's discussion will be "Obedience."

Announce Week's Boxla Schedule

Greater Victoria Lacrosse Association schedule for this week follows:

STEVENSON PARK

TOMORROW
3.15 p.m.—Diaper division workout

TUESDAY
3.15 p.m.—Pee Wee division Fernwood vs. Saanich
4.15 p.m.—Pee Wee division, Esquimalt vs. Fairoaks
6.30 p.m.—Esquimalt workout

WEDNESDAY
3.15 p.m.—Bantam division workout

THURSDAY
3.30 p.m.—Juvenile "B" division workout
7.00 p.m.—Junior League Oak Bay vs. Jokers

SATURDAY
9.00 a.m.—Pee Wee division Fernwood vs. Fairoaks
10 a.m.—Pee Wee division, Esquimalt vs. Saanich

AT MEMORIAL ARENA

TOMORROW
7.00 p.m.—Junior League Esquimalt vs. Jokers
8.30 p.m.—Senior B League Jokers vs. Poul Bay

WEDNESDAY
7.00 p.m.—Diaper League all-stars

AT NANAIMO

THURSDAY
9.30 p.m.—Senior "B" League Jokers vs. Nanaimo.

SATURDAY
Bantam All-stars vs. Nanaimo Bantams

Eight Meetings To Hear Ash

Saanich Liberal candidate Arthur Ash will address eight more public meetings in his constituency before the June 9 election.

His speaking schedule is as follows:

May 25, Roy Road Hall; May 28, Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall; May 29, Knights of Pythias Hall, Sidney; May 30, Brentwood Women's Institute Hall; June 1, Marigold Hall; June 3, Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall and Hampton Road Hall and June 5, Agricultural Hall, Saanichton.

Pork should always be well cooked. Trichinosis, a dangerous disease, may be contracted from infected pork that is not sufficiently cooked.

Cricket Planned In Doublet, Hose

HILLINGDON, England (CP) A team representing the parish church of this Middlesex town will play Hillingdon Cricket Club under rules in force during the reign of the first Queen Elizabeth. Players will wear doublets and hose.

Years ago there wasn't much mothers could do to protect their children from whooping cough and diphtheria. But today immunization can prevent these diseases from striking the child.

California XI Defeated, 5-2, At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Lower Mainland All-Stars downed the San Francisco All-Stars 5-3 Saturday in the second game of a home-and-home exhibition soccer series.

The British Columbians won the first game in San Francisco last Sunday, 5-4.

The winners whipped in three unanswered goals in the first half and then held on doggedly in the second half as San Francisco dominated the play.

Fred Whittaker scored twice and Erroll Crossan, Gordie Ion and Lex Henderson once each for the winners.

Brownies Have Indoor Picnic

THETIS ISLAND—The Empire Day holiday was a very wet one, but the Thetis Brownies did not lose out entirely. The youngsters had hoped to ride on the Brownie float in the Chemainus parade but were unable to make the trip. They planned a hike as a substitute, then settled for an outdoor picnic with lively games at the home of their leader, Mrs. F. H. Minchin.

Thermal Springs of New Zealand To Pave Way to New Prosperity

LONDON (NANA) A 70-mile stretch of hot springs extending across New Zealand from Mount Ngauruhoe in the east coast is to pave the way to new prosperity for the whole British Commonwealth.

It will provide for Commonwealth countries the cheapest form of atomic power yet known, and makes possible a wider application of atomic energy for industrial purposes.

The secret of this subterranean power is "heavy water" obtained by tapping the hot thermal springs which the Queen will visit on her forthcoming tour of New Zealand.

New Zealand Premier Sidney Holland will discuss this project with Sir John Cockcroft, the British atomic-research chief, when he visits London for the Coronation.

"Operation Heavy Water" also will be discussed by Holland and Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill. It has been agreed that this should be a joint British and New Zealand project.

Consultations on the engineering aspects of the scheme have been going on between British and New Zealand scientists.

New Zealand will be the first country to produce heavy water by this method. Every atomic pile requires between seven and 10 tons of heavy water. Britain has had to pay as much as much as £75,000 ($210,000) a ton for this commodity from Norway because there were insufficient quantities of it available in this country.

Since the war Norway has invested more than $56,000,000 in heavy-water plants. Now there is a chance for the Commonwealth to steal a march in atomic-energy production, because the New Zealand method will result in cheaper heavy water.

ISOTOPE EXPORT

A New Zealand House spokesman in London said: "The project will also enable us to export isotopes and step up the production of radioactive fertilizers for stimulating agricultural development in Pacific territories and Southeast Asia.

"The heavy-water plant will be set up at Wairakei, in North Island, New Zealand. Already some 13 square miles of territory have been prospected, and 20 steam bores sunk. But it is estimated that there are hundreds of square miles that can be successfully tapped."

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
"Change of Name Act" (Section 6)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act" by me Mrs Myrna Doris Bosma of 723 Island Highway in Langford in the Province of British Columbia as follows:

To change my name from Mrs Myrna Doris Bosma to Miss Myrna Doris Barker

Dated this 21st day of May A.D. 1953

MYRNA D. BOSMA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
MAUDE MILLER, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Maude Miller late of 1308 Despard Avenue, Victoria B.C. are required to send full particulars of [illegible] pany 1111 Government Street Victoria, B.C. on or before the 22nd day of June 1953 after which date the executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY
DAVID CARK MILLER,
Executors

MARCHANT GILLIS & McINTOSH
Solicitors

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "TENDER FOR WHARF REPAIRS, ESQUIMALT B.C." will be received in the office of the Secretary, until 3.00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.) WEDNESDAY JUNE 17, 1953.

Plans, form of contract and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, at the office of the District Engineer, Post Office Building, New Westminster B.C., and at the Post Offices at Vancouver, Victoria, Esquimalt and Nanaimo, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on printed forms supplied by the department and in accordance with conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by [illegible] in Canada payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, or Bearer Bonds as specified in the form of tender for 10 per cent of the amount of the tender.

Note: Upon application to the undersigned, the Department will supply blue prints and specification of the work on deposit of a sum of $20.00 in the form of a certified bank cheque payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works. The deposit will be released on the return of the blue prints and specification within a month from the date of reception of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

ROBERT FORTIER
Acting Secretary

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, May 18, 1953

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

DELIA FORBES CATOR, formerly of 1220 St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay, B.C., deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the executors at 318 Central Building, 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 25th day of June 1953 after which date the executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

DATED the 22nd day of May 1953

MARTIN & MARTIN
Solicitors for the Executors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ROSINA VIOLET CLIFF, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the late Rosina Violet Cliff, who died at Victoria on the 18th day of April 1953, are required to send on or before the 17th day of June 1953 to the undersigned their names and particulars of claims, after which date the executor will distribute the estate having regard only to such claims of which he shall have had notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C. this 17th day of May A.D. 1953

RICHARD VERRAR JENKIN
Executor

John McConnell, Solicitor,
620 View Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ROBERT McDONALD, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the late Robert McDonald, who died at Victoria on the 9th day of March, 1953, are required to send on or before the 17th day of June 1953 to the undersigned their names and particulars of claims, after which date the administrator will distribute the estate having regard only to such claims of which he shall have had notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C. this 17th day of May A.D. 1953

JOHN McCONNELL,
Administrator

620 View Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WILLIAM EDMUND CHAMBERLAIN, formerly of Box 3396 Quarantine Road, Metchosin, Vancouver Island, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the attorney in-fact for the undernamed executors at 590 Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 20th day of June 1953 after which day the attorney-in-fact will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

DATED May 13, 1953

LAURA FRANCES CHAMBERLAIN and
WESTMINSTER BANK LIMITED,
Executors

By J. C. Scott-Harston, their attorney in-fact, of Crease, Davey & Company, Solicitors.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT
R.S.C. 1927, Chapter 140

ALLAN E. TOWERS hereby gives notice that he has under Section 7 of the said Act deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa and in the Office of the District Registrar at the Land Registration District at Victoria at the City of Victoria, British Columbia a description of the site and the plans of a floating wharf proposed to be constructed on Lot 335 in Shoal Harbour, Cowichan District, British Columbia in front of Lots 8 and 7 in Block "C" of Section 15, Range 3 East, North Saanich District, British Columbia, Plan 1305.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice Allan E. Towers will under Section 7 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the city of Ottawa for approval of the said site and plans.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 8th day of May 1953

ALLAN E. TOWERS
By Heisterman, Manzer & Wootton, his solicitors.

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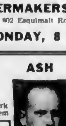

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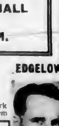

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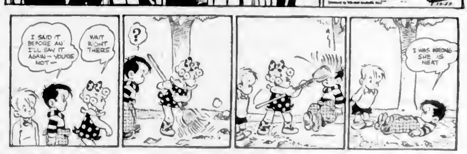

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Uncle Wiggily Story -- By Howard Garis

SURPRISE FOR MR FOX

Mr. Fox, the father of Clarence, the fox boy, was very angry. He was angry at Uncle Wiggily because Clarence had been hit on the nose by a golf ball.

Clarence had run home to the fox den after he had been hit by the golf ball and had told his father about it as I told you in a story before this one.

"So that's the sort of a rabbit Uncle Wiggily is!" barked Mr. Fox. "Throwing golf balls at little fox boys! I'll fix him!"

"But Uncle Wiggily didn't throw the golf ball," said Mrs. Fox. "As Clarence has told us it was a prairie dog named Bo Bo, who threw the ball. It wasn't Uncle Wiggily at all."

"Please don't argue with me," snapped Mr. Fox. "It was a friend of the rabbit who threw the ball at Clarence and that's just the same as if old Wiggy himself had thrown it! I'm going to get him!"

"Maybe you can't," suggested Mrs. Fox.

"That's right! Try to discourage me!" barked Mr. Fox. "Just like you! I tell you I am going to catch Old Wiggy!"

"I don't mind you catching Uncle Wiggily," said Mrs. Fox who was very fond of talking. "I would dearly love some of his ear nibbles. But don't blame him for the golf ball hitting Clarence on the nose."

"Please don't talk any more!" snapped Mr. Fox as politely as he could, which wasn't much if you ask me. "I said I was going to get Old Wiggy and I'm going to!"

"If he is still driving that golf ball around with a club, watch out for yourself, Daddy," said Clarence as he held some mud on his nose to take away the pain and sting.

"I'll be careful," snapped Mr. Fox.

Sneaking away from his den, through the woods, over fields up hill and down hill Mr. Fox took the trail after Uncle Wiggily. Clarence had told his father where the rabbit gentleman was practicing golf.

As Mr. Fox sneaked through the woods, slinking from bush to bush and from rock to rock so he would not be seen, he stopped every once in a while to listen. Several times he heard a sort of tapping, banging sound in the air.

"That can't be the woodpecker bird," said Mr. Fox to himself as he listened. "A woodpecker taps his beak faster than that." Without realizing it, Mr. Fox had spoken out loud. So he was a little surprised when he heard a voice say:

"Please don't talk any more!"

"You are right, Foxie old chap! That isn't a woodpecker bird doing the tapping."

"Who is it?" asked the fox.

"It is Uncle Wiggily driving his golf ball for practice," was the answer. A bird with blue feathers flew out of a tree under which Mr. Fox was hiding.

"Where is Uncle Wiggily, Mr. Blue Jay?" asked the fox.

"Over in that field just beyond the clump of oak trees," was the bird's answer.

"I'll trot over there and watch him," said Mr. Fox. So, still sneaking from bush to bush and from rock to rock the father of Clarence got closer and closer to Mr. Longears. The rabbit gentleman was doing some fine lucky driving shots at the golf ball. He was hitting it well and sending it far.

Not knowing Mr. Fox was watching him, Uncle Wiggily put the golf ball up on a little tee, or hill, of dirt, and got ready to hit it again.

"As soon as he hits the ball, and sends it up in the air, I'll rush out and grab him!" said Mr. Fox to himself. "Old Wiggy will be watching the ball and he will not see me sneaking up on him."

Uncle Wiggily hit the ball fair and square. Up the little white globe soared into the air.

"That's one of the luckiest shots I ever made!" said the rabbit as he watched the ball. "Wow! What a drive!"

Knowing that, for the moment, the rabbit could not see him, Mr. Fox started to run across the field from behind a big rock. But, all of a sudden, Mr. Fox was given a big surprise I will tell you about it in the next story if the egg beater doesn't go to sleep in the flower bed and wake up to find itself tied into a blossom bouquet with a red ribbon around it.

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Winning Contract By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

North-South vulnerable
West dealer

NORTH
♠ A Q 8
♥ A Q 5 4
♦ Q J 3
♣ A Q 3

WEST
♠ 5
♥ 10
♦ A K 10 7 6 5 3
♣ K 3 7 2

EAST
♠ K 3
♥ K 3 8 7
♦ 9 4 2
♣ 13 5 4

SOUTH
♠ 10 9 8 7 4 3
♥ J 6 3 2
♦ —
♣ J 9 6

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
3 ♦	Dbl	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	3 N T	Pass	4 ♠
All pass			

Pre emptive bids are an effective weapon, but some times they boomerang when an opponent makes use of the information conveyed. West's opening three diamond bid gave the declarer, Life Master Francis Begley of New York, enough of a clue so that he was able to play it almost double dummy. No wonder this has become one of Frank's favorite hands.

Declarer trumped the opening diamond and lost a finesse of the spade queen to East's king. South trumped the diamond return and took time out for diagnosis. From West's pre-emptive opening, he decided that player was probably short of both major suits, but might have something in clubs. Accordingly, instead of leading another spade, South led a low club to the queen.

When the finesse held declarer made the key play of the hand. He figured that West surely wouldn't have pre-empted with the king of hearts in addition to his king of clubs and length and strength in diamonds, so he led a low heart away from dummy's ace queen! Right at this point, East was a gone goose.

If he ran up with the heart king, South would be able to trump the diamond return run three hearts and the ace of spades, then put East in with the spade jack. East would have to lead the club away from the ten.

It didn't help East to duck the heart lead. When South won with the jack, he led to the spade ace and ruffed dummy's last diamond. Then he led a spade and East was in for the first of two endplays. It didn't matter whether he chose to lead a club or a heart, the contract couldn't be beaten. Actually, he chose to lead the club. South's nine forced West's king and North's ace won. Declarer made the club jack, then led a heart and ducked it to East's hand. East had to lead a heart into the ace-queen to give North the last two tricks.

(Released by Associated Newspapers)

Tidelands Bill Becomes Law

WASHINGTON (CP) — The bill giving the states title to submerged lands off their shores was signed into law Friday by President Eisenhower. In so doing, he fulfilled one of his chief election campaign promises. The bill, sharply opposed by some Democrats from northern states, recognizes the rights of coastal states to submerged lands "within their boundries"—the land under the sea within several miles of the shore.

German Reds Jail Protestant Pastor

BERLIN (AP) — Protestant pastor Herbert Bohnke was sentenced to eight years in prison by a Soviet zone district court at Kolthus the American radio station RIAS reported Saturday. The churchman was charged with keeping "inflammatory" pamphlets at his home.

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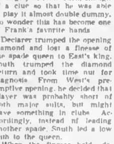

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The Entertainment Parade

Oak Bay High Ready with Ambitious Production

Dancer Jacqueline Ivings will take the lead role in a ballet sequence of the Oak Bay High School production "Down In the Valley," on Friday.

Miss Ivings has recently returned to Victoria from Ottawa, where she took part in the Dominion Dance Festival.

The show is an American folk opera, written in 1948 by Kurt [illegible] operas go, and is set in the hill country of eastern U.S.

It is being presented for one night at the new Oak Bay Junior High School.

Norma Greig and Peter Dawe will play the lead roles, supported by a 60-voice chorus and a 22-piece orchestra under the direction of Gordie King.

True to the opera form, "Down In the Valley" has dialogue spoken to or chanted to music. It is a tragedy told through the medium of American folk songs.

Reserved seats are available at Fletcher's Music Store.

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Don't forget those auditions at CJVI at 7 p.m. Wednesday for a chance on the Horace Heidt Show.

Trials are open to anyone, amateur or professional, over 14 years of age. The show, with such stars as Johnny Standley and Ralph Sigwald, will be at the Memorial Arena for one night on June 3.

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"Nina," a French farce, opens at the York Theatre on Monday, on the heels of the semi-successful 10-day run of "Tobacco Road."

Hit hard by the "clean up or close up" order of civic officials, the theatre management is trying to recoup the loss with the presentation of a fast-moving comedy.

The principal roles are to be played by some imported talent.

Ian Dobbie, Vancouver director-actor, will share the acting honors with Vancouverites Jerry Stovin and Lorraine Foreman. Mr. Stovin and Miss Foreman are with the Theatre Under the Stars.

The show will run Monday to Friday with the Indian opera, "Tzinquaw," opening for one week on Saturday night.

The famous Cowichan Indian show will run all week with the exception of Coronation Day.

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After a successful Island tour, "Lovers' Leap," jumps into Victoria this week for two days.

Produced by the Lancaster Theatre Company under the direction of former York Theatre director Ian Thorne, the three-act comedy has proved a smash hit with Islanders.

It will be seen here at the Sirocco on Thursday and Friday nights, featuring Doris Sheridan, Dewey Harless, Monica Dudley, Alexander Gray and Ian Thorne.

It was originally scheduled for just one night in Victoria.

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The only professional female trombonist in England will be in Victoria Monday night.

She is Miss Maisie Ringham.

Miss Ringham, who plays under the direction of the famed Sir John Barbirolli in London, has been a trombonist since she was 11.

At her concert in the Pandora Avenue Salvation Army Citadel she will be accompanied by Marjorie Brown.

A former member of the Halle's Orchestra and the BBC Midland Orchestra, Miss Ringham holds a teacher's diploma from the Royal Conservatory of

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THE RECORD BOOK

Those who claim there has been no dance band worth its salt since the death of Glen Miller in 1944 are in for some of their favorite listening.

RCA Victor has just bought exclusive rights to 179 tape recordings of the old Miller band. The price—$1,000,000.

They are all tapes of Miller shows in ballrooms, hotels and dance halls, and were part of his estate.

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Beethoven is still the all-time top man in the recorded music business.

Toscannini's waxing of Beethoven's 9th Symphony is the largest-selling LP ever recorded and issued by RCA Victor.

In the past eight months, 120,000 copies have been sold.

Number two on the best selling LP list is Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade," recorded for Mercury by the Minneapolis Symphony.

"The Music of Victor Herbert," recorded for London by Mantovani, is third on the LP best-seller list, with Offenbach's "Gaite Parisienne," on Victor label, fourth.

Number five is the Greig "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra"—despite Freddy Martin—on Columbia.

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Cowboy singer and blues yodeler Jimmy Rodgers, dead since May 26, 1933, is to be honored in Meridian, Mass., on Tuesday.

A crowd of at least 75,000 is expected to attend the special ceremonies for the man who composed more than 100 American folk songs.

Prime movers behind the Jimmy Rodgers Memorial Day are folk singers Hank Snow and Ernest Tubb.

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An Eastern Canadian record company, Gavotte, has issued something a little different. It is an LP of the harpsichord music of the Spanish school of Domenico Scarlatti.

It contains the work of many famous Spanish composers—should be one of the year's best sellers.

MGM has also turned out an LP of Spanish music played by pianist George Copeland. It contains 13 selections on both sides

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Here are a few new classics issued by some of the companies recently: Pablo Casals' Festival at Perpignan, by Columbia, features the Bach "Cantata No 109" and Beethoven's "An Die Ferne Geliebte, Opus 98." The soloist is tenor Askell Schiotz.

"Tchaikovsky and Gounod Love Duet from Romeo and Juliet," by the Los Angeles Orchestral Society on Capitol label.

"Semiramide Overture" by Rossini, and "Carmen," by Bizet, played by the Philadelphia Symphony, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting, on Columbia.

Decca's pressing of "April in Portugal," by Louis Armstrong; "Say Si Si," by the Mills Brothers, and London's "Theme from the Moulin Rouge" by Mantovani.

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Next week will bring some special news about the Coronation on records from the RCA Victora shop.

June 1 Deadline For Miners

Renewal of free miners' certificates representing property held under the Mineral Act and Placer Mining Act must be made not later than June 1, 1953, provincial mines department announced yesterday.

Safe Drivers To Get Benefit

British Columbia motorists accident free for three years will receive a 20 per cent no claims discount on collision insurance, it was announced yesterday.

The B.C. Underwriters' Association in Vancouver and Victoria said that the bonus will be retroactive to April 1, 1953, and will mean that thousands of policy holders will receive refunds on premiums paid "board" companies during the last two months.

The new readjustment applies

Those who have renewed policies which include collision coverage since April 1 should apply to their agents for refund, as the rate for collision is being made retroactive to that date.

This will mean a $10 saving for owners of late model cars who qualify in the Victoria area.

The board companies that announced this change write about half of the car insurance in British Columbia.

It is not yet known whether or not the independent companies which write the other half of B.C.'s car insurance will follow, although this is considered quite likely by the underwriters association. A few individual independents have offered a form of no-claims bonus for collision coverage in recent years.

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Audit of Salmon Pack To Guide Negotiations

ON THE LABOR FRONT

BY BILL MAVOR

The carry-over salmon pack is to be checked in warehouses as a step in negotiations by fishermen and operators for a 1953 price agreement.

An independent auditor is to be appointed for the work. The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (TLC) is disputing the B.C. Fisheries Association claim that the pack surplus at the end of April was 629,000 cases. An audit of the pack was proposed by the operators.

The two parties meanwhile have scheduled a meeting Wednesday for further talks on salmon prices.

Operators have offered increases over the original proposals, placing sockeye salmon at 10 cents a pound, a one-cent increase, and pinks at 6½ cents, an increase of one-quarter cent.

The union has asked price boosts of one to two cents in four species of salmon and last year's price of 25 cents a pound for sockeye. All offers by operators were reduced from the 1952 level.

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Robert Smeal, national representative of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (CCL), in Victoria, has been named as conciliation board member by the International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL).

Name of the company representative on the board has not yet been disclosed.

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A vote by the Seafarers' International Union (AFL-TLC) on the companies' current offer is to be completed in about 10 days, union officials said yesterday.

There has been no report from officials whether they have recommended acceptance of the offer. One of the major points in refusal of the conciliation board recommendation and the company's original offer, retroactivity of the wage boost, is drastically changed in the current offer.

The offer itself also has not been officially released by the SIU or Canadian Pacific, Canadian National and Union Steamships. It has been reported, however, that the offer is $30 a month retroactive to June 1, 1952, and other conditions.

The union had sought retroactivity to last March, while the companies had offered back pay until September.

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United Kingdom trade unionists have been drawn into effective co-operation with the British Broadcasting Corporation in the discussion of questions affecting the interests of organized working people, reports Herbert Tracy, chief publicity officer of the British Trades Union Congress.

Writing in the Canadian Mineworker, he says the corporation has been broadcasting a series of topical problems of industry, based on unscripted discussions with representative rank and file members of unions.

The talks have ranged over such questions as efficiency and job security, training and promotion in industry, joint consultation between unions and management and how unions can participate in the solution of Britain's economic difficulties.

Fifteen education officers attached to the corporation toured Britain to meet the trades councils and to secure their participation in the selection of trade unionists to take part in the discussions.

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TLC locals meeting this week include painters, meat cutters, Monday; plumbers, theatre workers, Tuesday; bakery workers, CPR federal union, Wednesday; projectionists, operating engineers, machinists, Thursday.

No CCL locals have regular meetings scheduled this week.

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Seventeen certificates of bargaining authority were issued to trade unions early this month by the Labor Relations Board.

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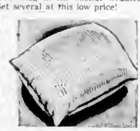

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British Climbers Now Making Attempt To Struggle Final Steps onto Summit

LONDON (NANA)—Col. John Hunt and his intrepid team of British mountain climbers are making their final assault on the last treacherous foot of Mount Everest.

Latest dispatches from New Delhi say weather conditions will be good today for an attempt to reach the top of the 29,000-foot peak.

(Reports from the Nepalese capital of Katmandu said the expedition leader planned to send two teams of climbers on separate routes toward the summit if weather permitted.)

How are they feeling today this handful of men trying so desperately to raise the Union Jack on the summit? What hardships and hazards have they still to encounter?

A doctor who accompanied a previous expedition said:

"They have the worst journey on earth ahead of them—6,000 feet of glassy ice and treacherous crevasses concealing snow.

"They will be buffeted by high winds and dazzled by the sun thrown up by giant glaciers."

"They must tackle the vicious giant Geneva spur—a massive outcrop which will enforce a detour because of some three feet of soft snow blown over the top.

"The men will be exposed to sore throats caused by the extreme dryness of the air. This doesn't sound much until you realize that on Everest, the swelling can be so intense that men have been almost strangled by it.

"They will be exposed to snow blindness and temperatures of 40 degrees fahrenheit and worse.

"On the last lap to the summit, the chosen two will have to crawl beneath a knife-edge ridge 1,000 feet long—and in places, stopping all proceed a completely new factor," the doctor said. "They are only the width of a hand away from the oxygen equipment.

"It is doubtful whether even they will be sufficiently portable to be of any use on the last stage of the assault.

"The oxygen packs perfected by the Swiss are now on the last lap of the climbers?

"The main problem is to maintain an adequate oxygen supply. The oxygen packs perfected by the Swiss are now on the last stage of the assault.

"The oxygen packs perfected by the Swiss are now on the last stage

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

EVERY house has a favorite chair which has been molded to its owner's shape. The owner wears it rather than sits in it.

This chair is always the most comfortable one in the house, even for persons who do not conform to all its humps and hollows. It is also valued for its [illegible] the beer jug.

A favorite chair is often the prize in a fierce struggle of wills which test a man's character to the depths. The object may be to obtain possession of the chair, or, on the other hand, to show nobility of nature by staying out of it. A cunning operator may openly seek one of these objectives while secretly striving for the opposite.

The chair can be identified by the steely glint which comes into the owner's eye when you approach it. "Oh, don't sit on that old pile of junk—relax in a comfortable seat," he says, elbowing you toward a backless wooden footstool.

As soon as he has you safely perched, he sinks into his own chair with the abandon of Nero embracing a feather bed, and grins smugly.

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Not all proprietors of favorite chairs guard their property in the same way. There are some who push you in the chair with a look of gentle martyrdom. You can tell from their faces that this is the only chair in the house which allows them any relief from their arthritis.

This type of host knows quite well that you will balance stiffly on the edge of the chair until you can find a pretext to move. You get up to admire the view from the window, which happens to be a view of a gravel pit. Then you fumble with the ornaments on the mantelpiece and chin yourself once or twice on the lintel of the door.

You do anything, in fact, to keep out of that chair and escape the sad, fixed gaze of your host exactly the same gaze a dog focuses on a person who has stolen his bone.

After you have wandered around for a while, you can pretend to have forgotten where you were sitting, and plonk down on the nearest apple-box. Then you look politely at the ceiling as your host creeps back in his favorite chair. He meant to do this in the first place.

Some caddish visitors spurn the preliminary fencing and plonk themselves down in the favorite chair right away. I know one or two such who openly boast about their judgment of chairs. Other guests are more subtle. They say "Oh, I couldn't possibly sit in your chair," knowing full well that this remark qualifies them to sit there all evening.

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It is hard to imagine a favorite chair going to the auctionroom. Now and then, however, starvation must force the owners of such chairs to sell. One leather chair, obviously someone's favorite in earlier days, has now found a safe haven among the rabbit hutches of my friend Alec. In this chair Alec sits back and supervises his wife's work.

Another such aged chair, a high-back leather veteran, used to be parked on the porch of a lake-front summer house. As we rowed past, my wife said that it seemed a comfortable chair, the kind of chair some person must have loved. Then one day we saw the poor old chair tipped upside down in the lake. There, I thought, was a small mute tragedy.

Or did some host and some guest finally lose patience with the nice etiquette of chair rivalry, and break into a fight for possession of the chair—a fight which tumbled them both kicking and punching into the water, with the old chair on top of them? Next time I row past that old chair, I must lever it up to see if there are a couple of bodies under it.

YOUNG BESS

CHAPTER I

Her name was Elizabeth.

Her father, Henry VIII, called her Young Bess. She had been born at a time when heads were falling around her like cabbage stalks. That she grew up at all was an achievement; to grow up to become Queen of England was a miracle.

These were the thoughts of [illegible] November [illegible] was told that Queen Mary was dying. Young Bess was certain to become Queen before morning, Queen at the age of 25.

Mrs. Ashley was Bess' governess and no ordinary woman.

This article is the first of five outlining the plot of the picture "Young Bess" and illustrated by photographs from the film. The Daily Colonist presents this series to give its readers an insight into the life of Elizabeth I, as the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II draws near.

The film "Young Bess" will open June 1, at the Royal Theatre.

Bess was the apple of her father's eye. How the king, immense in his colorful satin clothes, loved to play with her.

He looked at her closely before speaking. Then he smiled.

She filled a glass and cried aloud, "Long live the Queen." To herself she said, "I did it! I alone!" The daughter of Henry VIII and Ann Boleyn had become Queen.

In her mind's eye, Mrs. Ashley went back through the long and dangerous years. Dangerous, indeed, they had been, from the moment that Bess had been born. True, Mrs. Ashley reflected, the beginning had been suspicious, with Bess the apple of her father's eye. How the King, immense in his colorful satin clothes, loved to play with her, to toss her high in the air. How proud he was of her. "Look at her," he told the court. "Your future Queen Elizabeth."

And Bess, a solemn child, would scowl at the court.

"Don't scowl at me," Henry would rage. "Laugh like your mother. That's the way to win peoples' hearts."

But the hand of the executioner soon reached out and replaced the King's hand on Ann's neck. She took three lovers with her when she went to the scaffold. From an adored favorite of the King, Bess became a motherless nobody. The King couldn't bear the sight of her. He even declared her illegitimate and banished her from the court.

Then the King took himself another wife who bore him a son. He became the King's favorite and heir to the throne. Elizabeth existed, quite forgotten at Hatfield House.

But the climate of favoritism was ever changing. He took a new wife, a German woman, and recalled Bess to the court. At Hatfield House, the red headed child was informed of the change. She stared for a moment at Mrs. Ashley and then spat. But still she went to the court.

The German woman didn't last very long, so it was but a short time until Bess was again called to meet her new mother her fourth. This time it was Kate Howard. Bess would have liked her except that there was not enough time. Kate's pretty neck soon graced the block and Bess was relegated to the grimness of Hatfield House once more.

Mrs. Ashley tried to comfort her. "Princess we mustn't give up hope. You'll see it won't be long before the King will call us back to meet another stepmother . . ."

"And another, and another," Bess interrupted, in a decisive tone. "Well, I won't come!"

"Bess!"

"I will not come," the girl insisted.

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The years crept on.

Bess was 14 before she was summoned by the King once more. When his emissary, Admiral Lord Thomas Seymour, arrived, Bess locked herself in her room. Mrs. Ashley pounded on the door and begged her, but the strong-willed girl would not answer.

Tom Seymour was a handsome man in his middle thirties. He waited, amused and a little annoyed.

Finally he told Mrs. Ashley, "Leave this to me. I have a way with children."

He approached the door to Bess' room. "Good morning, Princess. I expect you know the King has sent me here to have a talk with you," he said.

From behind the door Bess' cold voice answered, "Then you've had a very long drive for a very short talk."

"But I've just begun."

"And I have finished. Except for this. Tell the King that I've had too many stepmothers."

But Tom Seymour was a man of the world. In a confidential voice he lured her close to the door. Then, on the pretext of wanting to see whether she resembled her mother, who was beautiful, sweet and gracious, he informed her, he induced her to open the door.

In the room Tom opened the shutters. A shaft of sunlight struck her face. He looked at her closely before speaking. Then he smiled.

"The King should see you now."

"Why?"

"Because you are so much like him. The very way you stand, feet apart, stubborn, suspicious, fierce. But your nose, there's not another one like it in a thousand."

Suddenly he turned on his heel and walked away. "But where is her smile?" he asked. "She turned men's heads when she smiled."

He picked up his hat and cloak. "Goodbye, Princess," he concluded. "I shall have to tell the King that I have failed. He'll be surprised, because hitherto I have been lucky."

He bowed and left the room. Bess, perplexed by his unexpected departure, and startled by his words about her mother, stood for a moment. Then, galvanized into action, she ran to the door and cried, "Wait!"

Tom Seymour smiled, and then, with a most serious expression on his face turned around. He looked at Bess, and entranced, she stared at him.

"I'll come with you to the King," she managed to say.

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At first she saw little of the King, who was busy with affairs of state. But she seemed to be in good favor, for the apartment which had been allotted to her was an excellent one. More important, it had been strewn with fresh flowers, and on the bed there were new dresses. Bess, forsaken so long, could hardly believe that they were for her. She was amazed when Tom Seymour who was escorting her informed her thought she might like them.

"Catherine," Bess murmured. "There was another Catherine, Catherine Howard. And I'd no sooner grown to love her than my father sent her to the scaffold and me back to Hatfield. It can happen again."

"It won't," Tom replied calmly. "This time you shall be happy here. I know it because I know the Queen. She is the sweetest and gentlest woman in all God's world."

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And so it proved to be. Catherine welcomed Bess with kind words, telling her that the Prince of Wales needed a companion and that she, the Queen, needed a friend. Bess was deeply touched by the kindness which had suddenly surrounded her. Her eyes grew moist.

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"What a fuss, and just because I want to see my sister," the Prince of Wales said. It was late at night and the blond handsome little boy of eight was angry as he slammed the door of Bess' bedroom. He wore a silken robe over his nightgown and carried a model of a ship.

The boy confidently marched across the room and climbed up on Bess' bed.

"I wanted to show you this," he told her, pointing to the ship. "It's an exact model of the admiral's flagship. He gave it to me himself. I like my Uncle Tom."

"I'm so happy," Bess exclaimed.

"About what?"

"Everything. Everybody. I love the Queen. Don't you?"

The boy calmly rearranged the sails on the boat. "She won't last," he said casually.

"Edward! What are you saying?"

"She won't last. The King wants a change. She contradicts him. They quarrel. About religion and the Bible. I hope the French will come in time to save her. Look at the ship, Bess. This is where Tom Seymour will stand when he fights the French."

Bells of Christ Church To Ring for Coronation

Eight of the finest voices in Victoria will ring out over the city on June 2 to announce the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

They are the eight bells in Christ Church Cathedral from the great tenor bell "King George V" to the first bell, "Meredith Matson."

The six bells between tenor and first are "Queen Mary," of Westminster, "Paul of London," "Our Lady, St. Mary," and "Henry Matson."

Ringing will start on Coronation Day at 10.30 a.m. and will consist of touches of Grandsire Triples rung by a band of eight ringers.

At 11 a.m. the bells will be fired 21 times and change ringing will begin again immediately afterward and continue for a short time.

Church bells have been rung for every Coronation in Great Britain since Elizabeth I's reign and there are records of bells being specially rung in various cities visited by the Monarch.

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Man Sentenced In Car Deaths

BELVIDERE, N.J. (AP)—John Scarantino, 21-year-old truck driver, Friday was sentenced to two to three years in prison for the traffic deaths of 10 members of a farm family in a single crash. Scarantino had entered a plea of guilty during his trial on an indictment charging death by auto.

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News in Review

BY ERITH M. SMITH

(From AP, CP, Reuters, UP)

An extra issue of the Canada Gazette announced in **Ottawa** Saturday that Thanksgiving Day this year has been set for Monday, October 12.

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A Winnipeg report says the Manitoba election campaign has reached the boiling point, with the Social Credit party billed as the "unknown quantity" in the June 8 voting. Making its first major bid in Manitoba, the Social Credit party has 39 candidates nominated for the 57 provincial seats.

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A Korean army casualty list issued at **Ottawa** includes one officer wounded and one man wounded in action. Both were from the east.

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U.S. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks has urged in **Washington** stricter limitations on employment of aliens aboard ships of the American merchant marine. His limitations would include a requirement that they understand the English language.

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Biggest icebreaker in the British Commonwealth, the 5,677-ton d'Iberville, has undergone a press inspection at **Montreal**, and will sail May 29 for her first rough water test. On that date she will set out across the Atlantic to take part in the Coronation naval review at Spithead.

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The Aluminum Company of America has confirmed in **New York** reports that it plans to buy about 1,250,000,000 pounds of Canadian aluminum over the next six years. The metal would be purchased from Aluminum Ltd., parent company of the Aluminum Company of Canada.

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Lord Aberconway, whose shipbuilding firm, John Brown Limited, built the liners Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary, died at his home Saturday in **Bodnant**, Wales. He was 74.

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A **Berlin** dispatch says the Communist East German regime is taking drastic measures to remove the "poison" of the Western dance music, suppressing boogie-woogie, be-bop and Dixieland jazz which are popular among the young people of the zone.

Paper Peps Up Livestock Report

TAYLOR, Tex. (AP)—The Taylor Times got fed up with humdrum livestock market reports that go like this: "The cattle market was uneven to $1 lower. Fat calves were in light demand."

So this week's edition reports: "The demand for cattle seems as great as it ever was, the price just doesn't amount to much.

"Fat calves are selling from 18 to 23 cents a pound, but try to get 23 cents. Also, it'll help if you'll try to forget this time last year they were bringing 36 cents, which may have been too high. But have you bought anything in other lines lately? Everything else is still sky-high.

"Stocker steers this week were bringing from 14 to 18 cents, but it's not taking any more ink to write 14 than 18, and 14 seemed to prevail.

"Cows and calves were bringing from $125 to $175 a pair, but the fellow who's paying $175 already has a load and left about 15 minutes ago.

"Thin, shelly cows, canners and cutters you should have left at home."

Weather Forecast

May 24, 1953

(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Sunny with a few cloudy intervals. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 20 becoming occasional 25 in the afternoon. Sunshine yesterday, 9 hours, 6 minutes. Monday outlook, sunny.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday	60
Low Saturday	43

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today	60
Low today	44

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

SUNDAY Sunrise	[illegible]	Sunset	[illegible]
MONDAY Sunrise	[illegible]	Sunset	[illegible]

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

MAY

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
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TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON (Pacific Standard Time)

MAY

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COWICHAN BAY

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TEMPERATURES (To 4.00 P.M.)

	Min	Max	Precip.
Halifax	43	53	.38
Montreal	36	36	.36
Toronto	47	51	
Winnipeg	40	71	.04
Brandon	36	69	.51
The Pas	38	68	..
Regina	36	66	
Saskatoon	41	69	.36
Prince Albert	37	67	—
North Battleford	36	66	—
Medicine Hat	61	69	—
Lethbridge	36	63	
Calgary	36	36	.03
Edmonton	43	63	
Penticton	36	57	—
Vancouver	41	61	—
Kimberley	36	58	—
Crescent Valley	31	67	—
Prince Rupert	36	63	—
Prince George	43	62	
Whitehorse	36	67	
Seattle	36	36	.09
San Francisco	52	36	.36
Los Angeles	53	69	
Chicago	48	64	
New York	68	70	.36

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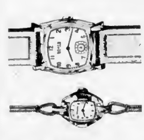

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